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BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1915

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GREAT ALLIED VIG

ALLIES ARE VICTORIOUS ALONG THE ENTIRE WESTERN FRONT---FOUR BATTLES GAINED; OVER TWENTY THOUSAND TROOPS CAPI

From the Sea to Verdun, British and Belgian Forces Assume Offensive - Gen. French's Army Takes Five Miles of Teuton Positions and Captures 2,600 Men.

ALLIED ARMIES ADVANCING

Twenty Thousand Germans are Captured in Two Days' Fighting and Many Guns.

LATEST DESPATCHES

By Special Wire to the Courier.

PARIS, Sept. 27, 2.45 p.m.—The new offensive movement is continuing along the entire front in Champagne. The War Office announces to-day that further German positions had been occupied.

morning, which were maintained and munication makes only the briefest extended to-day. The net result of mention of the operation.

the first two days' operations was: Over 20,000 unwounded Germans

British troops penetrated the German positions for a distance of 4,000 yards (two and a quarter miles), capturing the quarries north-east of Hulluch, the village of Loos and the mining works around it, and Hill No. 70. In Flanders the British carried the German trenches over a front of 600 yards near Hooge.

THE CHAMPAGNE BATTLE

Labyrinth, and the outskirts of the village and Rieuport.

The German strategically. The Germans by an unusually strong counterlattic mans by an unusually stron

out briefly by a glance at the statements issued by the War Office. After an artillery preparation, the magnitude of which has a statements. nitude of which has never been equalled, not even in the Austro-German John French, took the offensive east campaign which began early Saturcampaign in Galicia, the German tren-ches in Champagne from a point north the La Basse canal, and succeeded that complete accord exists between of Souain as far east as the Argonne in driving back the Germans on a forest were reduced to a mass of earth front of more than five miles, penedarmies. and tangled wire. Huge masses of trating the enemy's lines at some French troops leaped forward to the places more than two and a quarter Paris to-day was unusually gay French troops leaped forward to the assault. The German first line trenches had been obliterated, and the advancing French dashed through as far as the third line trenches. Large numbers of the Germans who endeavored to hold their positions were cut off and captured. This accounts for the unusually large numbers of prisoners taken, a number estimated by the War Office as more than 16,000.

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The object of the fighting in the Champagne region is the railway line. The object of the fighting in the Champagne region is the railway line running from Neufchatel through Somme and north of the Argonne district to the town of Varenes. The French are now only about two miles from this railway, and once it is captured a general retreat in this region will be absolutely necessary. This railway line runs along the rear of the entire German position north of Rheims to the Argonne forest. Its

ejour and Suippes, in Champagne, Northern Frence. here in December they made a con-

and recaptured the village Ghirty."

London, Sept. 27-The general off- miles varying in depth from two-thirds ensive movement so long waited on of a mile to two and a half miles. Apthe western front was inaugurated by parently the advantage is being press a series of allied victories on Saturday ed still further, as the French com

BATTLE NORTH OF ARRAS. The fighting north of Arras is a front of 15 miles and for a depth at tempted to cut off or capture the important railway junction of Lens, but Germans to the east of the Labyrinth ly admitted, the lack of munitions re- oners and ning guns. sulted in the abandonment of this of-British forces captured German fensive movement before its concluted and French and Belgian batteries fighting occurred throughout the day with varying success. At nightfull south of La Basse Canal and east of Vermelles. In some instances, the British troops penetrated the German Labyrinth, and the outskirts of the District of the String for a district of the district of the String for a district of the String for a di

Rheims to the Argonne forest. Its taken on the road, is less than a mile "The artillery filting continues north capture would also necessitate a redirectly north of Lens, while Hulluch, of Arras," etc.

treat on the part of the Crown which also fell into the hands of the

North of the canal, the British, al-The Germans were driven out of sent to check this move, this giving their trenches over a front of 15 the British south of the canal an op-difficulty. Only when the thoroughly

PETROGRAD, Sept. 26, via London, Sept. 27.—An official statement late

"Our troops carried by a bayonet charge the fortified village of Ostroff

portunity to consolidate their new positions unmolested.

THE FLANDERS POSITION. ensive by the British was launched in Flanders. This was a general attack on the German positions along the Ypres-Menin Road, South of the taken prisoner, of whom the British took 2,600.

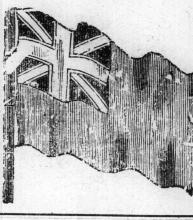
French troops penetrated the German lines in Champagne along a tempted to cut off or capture the imcaptured the Belle Waarde ridge, an some places of 2 1-2 miles.

North of Arras, the tow down this result was not mained. The cert of Souchez were taken by storm, and the last trench still held by the lack of munitions result was now free-lack of the Lack of the Lack of munitions result was now free-lack of the Lack of the Lack of munitions result was now free-lack of the Lack of the Lack of munitions result was now free-lack of the Lack of the Lack of munitions result was now free-lack of the Lack of munitions result was now free-lack of the Lack of munitions result was now free-lack of the Lack of munitions result was now free-lack of the Lack of the Lack of munitions result was now free-lack of the Lack of the L

The details of the operations since Saturday morning can be sketched considerable distance to the northsian defence within the last few days at a point where the enormous German forces advancing into Russia In conjunction with these success- were far from their own railways ful attacks, the British under Sir and the new Anglo-French offensive

Prince's men in the Argonne.

The scene of the French attack is in the district around Perthes, Beauties and Perthes taken as a promise that the allied commanders believed the time had siderable gain of ground. Saturday's attack, however, backed by a tremendous artillery fire, gave them possession of more territory than they had left in the morning. The many months. But the elaborate artillery form the Common size of the lines which they had left in the morning. The many months. But the elaborate artillery form the Common size of the lines which they have held for so many months. But the elaborate artillery form the Common size of the lines which they have held for so many months. But the elaborate artillery form the Common size of the com retaken from the Germans since the attack, however accomplished one tillery preparations are considered purpose, as, according to Field Mar-sufficient evidence that these same shall French, German reserves were commanders are not going at the task



been pounded to pieces was the infantry sent forward.

BRITISH OFFICIAL REPORTS An official report by Field Marshal Germans in Northern France and Belgium, made public Sunday afternoon by the Official Press Bureau, says: "Saturday morning we attacked the enemy south of La Bassee Canal, to the east of Grenay and Vermelles. We captured his trenches on a front of over five miles, penetrating his lines

in some places for a distance of four thousand yards.
"We captured the western outskirts of Hulluch, the village of Loos and

"Other attacks were made to the north of La Bassee Canal which drew a strong reserve of the enemy At the same time British warships fighting occurred throughout the day

THE VICTORY IN BRIEF Unwounded Germans taken by British and French,

Five miles of enemy positions taken by General

GENERAL JOFFRE

THE SAVIOR OF FRANCE

French, and line penetrated 4,000 yards. Fifteen miles of trenches captured by General Joffre, and line penetrated two and one-half miles

British now within twelve miles of Lille. French imperil army of the German Crown Prince.

Italian Governor Reaffirms Pledge of the Allies.

Naples, Sept. 27.—Signor Barzilai, tory occupied by the Italian army as spokesman for the government, to-day in a speech affirmed Italy's unswerving resolution to spare no sacrifices until the country was "delivered from the pan-Germanic menace

His speech was delivered before Premier Salandra, minister of public nstruction Gripho, minister of posts and telegraphs, Riccio, and many members of parliament and several thousand members of the general public. The address had been eagerly awaited, as the most important political manifestation since the commencement of the war.

Signor Barzilai traced at great length the international history of the past year in an endeavor to prove that Austria's object had been to crush Italy, and that the present war was carefully prepared with the aid of Germany with that end in view. The speaker said that the Marquis stated that the note to Serbia wor be of such a nature as to make wa inevitable. The speaker then jus ed out what he declared would have

FRENCH BAYONETS---AFTER SIXTY HOURS' SHELLING IN TWENTY MINUTES THE FIRST TRENCHES FELL BEFORE CHARGING

REPORTED SUNK

Germhuns Say Big Transport Was This Ship.

New York, Sept. 27-The Associated Press says:

According to private advices received here, the large British transport reported by wireless from Berlin on September 21, to have been sunk off! the Island of Crete in the Mediterranean by a German submarine was the Cunarder Transylvania. This big liner a 14,000 ton vessel, 548 feet long, had been chartered by the British troops to carry troops to the Dardanelles. She was built only two years ago at Greenock. Before the British government took her over she plied on the route between New York and

Bruges Bombarded.

Amsterdam, Sept. 27, via London, 3 p.m. Airmen of the entente allies have again bombarded Bruges, Bel-gium. The sudden cessation of the flow of gas at Sluis (in Zeeland on the Belgian frontier), which is supplied with gas from Bruges, leads to the suspicion here that bombs from the air craft struck the gas works.

Rout of the Marne - Extent of This Victory Cannot be Estimated Fully at This Hour. Paris, Sept. 27, 11 a.m.—te-ports from the front say that

only twenty minutes was required for the French infantry to complete the victory prepared for by sixty hours of violent shelling and over run the first line of the German trenches north of Perthes, in Champagne. While waiting the moment for the attack the French soldiers rested behind their lines, joking and putting their arms in perfect order. The bright glow from the slow burning illuminating rockets and

glare of exploding projectiles lighted up the entire zone of action during two nights. BAYONETS SWEPT ON. "After a few hours of intense There were no other public defire, our hopes that our batteries monstrations.

were dominating the situation were transformed to certain conviction," says a wounded officer who took part in the battle. "The moment for the attack was set for dawn, when the charge was sounded. Whole battalions, reinforced by reserves, bounded forward. The rush was so impet-uous that the Germans still alive don this morning says: and unwounded in the battered works seemed dazed and unable to resist. They were disarmed

to pick up, while the attacking line went on.
"There was little or no musketry. The bayonets did most

and pushed back for our reserves

of the work. The proportion of dead to wounded and prisoners was large. What was left of entire companies threw up their hands at the sight of the deadly execution of the Zouaves.'

Britain Rejoices Celebrating First Great Victory Since

ONLY BEGINNING. The general impression of wounded men brought from the field is that the affair of Perthes s only the beginning of the French effort

Parisians received the news of the victory soberly. The newspapers issued unusually large editions and official bulletins were read from the stages of the theatres last night, the orcnestras playing the Marseillaise.

A report was spread that many trains carying wounded soldiers were arriving outside Paris, but later it was learned that these trains were filled with German

New York, Sept. 27.—A special cable to The Herald from Lon-

The congregations in every church in England last night, Established, Roman Catholic and Non-Conformist, rejoiced over the glorious news from the western front that in terrific and continuous battles along the great fighting line from the North Sea to the Vosges, the Franco-British forces are dislodging the Germans from their strongly fortified positions, and have advanced more than twenty-five miles of front penetrating to death of front, penetrating to a depth of from two to five miles and cap-

turing more than twenty thous-and able bodied prisoners. The British advance north and south of La Basse completely over-shadows the fighting at Neuve Chapelle in March. In fact, it is the most glorious achievement of the allied arms

since the German rout in the battle of the Marne.

But while the British advance is a great achievement, it pales when contrasted with the French victory in the Champagne, where the German iron wall has been shattered into fragments by the gallant French, who have penetrated the German lines to a

depth of three miles. Apparently the German losses in this great battle are appalling when it is considered the fighting

is 'a l'outrance.' "North of Arras, the French fighting shoulder to shoulder with the British, have inflicted terrific losses on the Germans, forcing them out of what were considered impregnable positions.

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A lady's comment— CANADA AT WAR

Tea "is good tea"

Yesterday was Rally Day in the before next Sunday, and a fitting cele-Methodist Sunday Schools for most of bration will be also held at the other the Methodist Churches in the city Sunday services and on the following and large attendances were recorded Monday evening. at the different gatherings. The weath. rather cold and quite windy, neverthe. less the scholars and their parents day held special rally services conand friends turned out in splendid ducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Kelly. proven by war conditions. The fact numbers. In keeping with the times The bad weather of the morning inthe programs were chiefly of a patrio- terferred a little with the attendance, dian trade have been able so such

Colborne St. Church was filled to its Acts 12: 11, outlining the difficulties has been world wide, is due in no utmost capacity yesterday afternoon which face us in reading of Peter be-when at 2.45 Mr. C. F. Verity took ing freed from prison while James and degree to the wisc, prudent the platform to preside over the as- was slain. Mr. Kelly emphasized the and far-sighted policy pursued by the semblage. Colborne Steet. in its efficacy of prayer, and stated that we Minister of Trade and Commerce Sunday School equipment is up now as were Peter's friends, are fair- first in equipping the Department to to the minute, and with an orchestra ly "driven to God in prayer." In magic lantern slides, a military page discussing Josephus' estimate of eart and hymns fitted to quick, swing. Herod Agrippa as "vain, amortious service into the closest co-operation and the second state of the closest co-operation." ing airs, there was no time given for and fond of popularity," the speaker with every branch of Canadian indus restlessness among the younger ones. aplied these words in an interesting try and trade.

Several little girls, dressed to repre- way to the present Kaiser. The Department of the present Kaiser. sent the different allied nations gave The address was illustrated by lantern | Sanderson, the anthems leaders of the allies as well as several | 1 interesting views of Rheims Cathebardment. Led by Mr. Stewart Sanderson the school also sang "We'll a never let the Old Flag Fall" with BRANT AVENUE CHURCH

The Sunday School room at Brant Avenue Church could scarcely have held any more than it did for the Rally Day at that Church. The chief fea-ture of the program was the speech address upon the Empire and the Dixon, a special progra

There was in addition a very handsome program of songs and recitavin rendered solos and Miss Jones manner, while Mrs. Lavell gave a recishort address, and the meeting finis ed by singing the National Anthem.

WELLINGTON STREET The mysterious "carpet man was again to the fore at Wellington St. Methodist church Sunday school rally in St. Joseph's cemetery. yesterday. The carpetman is an unterday Superintendent W. G. Ranton Friday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Alex when concluding his address, stated this ever recurring "carpet man" had and interment was made in Mount bring to this work of reorganization again repeated this excusable weak. Hope cemetery. The floral tributes a rich experience, the fruits of years ness, and on his behalf presented the included: Wreath, father and mother of study, and a capacity for work Sunday school with two handsome oak tables, one to be used on the platform of the main room and the other and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wineform of the main room and the other and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wineform of the main room and the other and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wineform of the main room and the other and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wineform of the main room and the other and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wineform of the main room and the other and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wineform of the main room and the other and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wineform of the main room and the other and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wineform of the main room and the other and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wineform of the main room and the other and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wineform of the main room and the other and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wineform of the main room and the other and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wineform of the main room and the other and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wineform of the main room and the other and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wineform of the main room and the other and family is the main room and the other and Mrs. L. Wineform of the main room and the other and Mrs. L. Wineform of the main room and the other and the main room and the main room and the other and the main room and the main

ceedings enjoyable, Mr. J. H. Ham, Cross. Mrs. John Cowperwhaite, Mr. M.P.P., gave an excellent short adam Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Mockford, dress on Temperance, while several Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. McHutchsongs and readings were rendered and ion. highly appreciated. The officials teel very gratified at the success of the al-

This little church, which at pre-

quarter of a century celebration.

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and Kinsey-the fourth, R. M. Fullerton, having passed away a year or vo ago. The children are asked to oring a copper for every birthday they have had, as a birthday gift to the redecoration fund. The improve-

CONGREGATIONAL. The Congregational church yesterbut the evening service was very suc-

a short demonstration, fastening the tiful and behind these autumnal tints flags of the different nations together, the surpliced choir rendered most apwhile Rev. W. E. Baker gave an ad- propriate and inspiring music; Under dress on the origin of the Union Jack, the leadership of the organist, Mrs slides, which also showed the different were given in most finished style, the sic of the morning service con ng the anthem, "Great and Mar ": quartette, "My Faith Look Secord, Messrs. Moule and Sanrson, with violin obligate by Miss Mildred Sanderson, and solo by Mrs "O Love that Will Not Let Me o," Mr. Moule taking the solo part and trio, "Praise Ye," by Miss Cam-ton and Messrs, Kerr and Green. er for Brantford was never in corations were flags and flowers and better form and delivered a stirring under the able direction of Mr. J L War. What this war requires from by the school; solos by Misses Wineus, said Mr. Cockshutt was our pray- garden and Sterne, and addresses by ers our, work and our sacrifice. Nothing that we could do in any manner would be too much or could be too much or could be too much or could be too much for the great country.

************* ANNIE SHEVCZYK

The funeral of Annie, infant daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shevczyk, 44 Wadsworth street, took place Saturday afternoon. Interment was made KATHLEEN JORDAN.

ander conducted the funeral service

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ed-An agreeable aftermath of the af- ward Brewer of Cainsville took place which he was called upon to deal. An agreeable aftermath of the afternoon services was shown in all three churches at night, when each contained almost the largest congregations that ever gathered for evening worship.

ELM AVENUE.

This little church, which at pre
Ward Brewer of Cainsville took place Saturday afternoon to Mount Hope comments to Mount Hope comments to Mount Hope comments. From the outset his administration has been fruitful.

Cainsville took place Saturday afternoon to Mount Hope comments to Mount Hope comments the content has been fruitful.

His first work was to enlive the existing machinery, to improve it and to add to it. Ho oiled the wheels, and he increased the steam pressure. The pall bearers were Messrs Charles.

The pall bearers were Messrs Charles for in advance of the war very not for SYDENHAW ST.

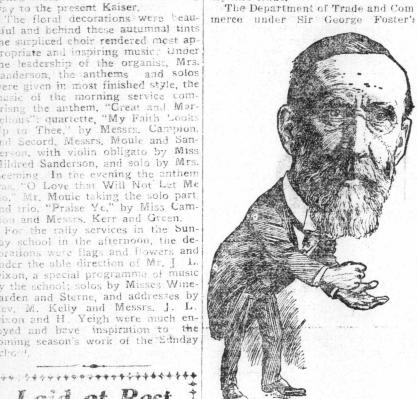
Owing to next Sunday being the silver jubilee anniversary services, and Mrs W. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs W. A. Stewar Mrs Sam. Pierson, Mr and Mrs. Thos. ing. Baskett, Mr. Oscar Pierson, Mess's hodist Sunday school, Angus, Mr and Mrs D. Shuart.

Unset at Oakville. By Specia. Wire to the Courler.

Toronto, Sept. 27.-The Chicago as derailed and turned over on its te scene and found seven passengers d a colored porter suffering from t cuts and bruises. The train thed Toronto one hour late and

to Withstand All Trade Sir George Foster Brings Disruption.

three other living former superintendents—Messrs. Eastcott, Hewitson ment of Trade and Commerce has done for Canada under the administration ments to the church will be completed one in times of peace, and its results were, in fact, bringing imthe Dominion prior to the outbreak of war. But the real value of what has done and is doing has been cessful, At the latter service Mr Kelly cessfully to withstand the paralysing The large Sunday School room at delivered a thoughtful address on influences of a trade disruption that secondly in bringing the improved



SIR GEORGE FOSTER, Minister of Trade and Commerce. Sketch by McConnell.

guidance has taken its rightful place as a directing factor in the creation. improvement, and expansion of Cana dian trade. The Department in the last four years has been brought up to a point of efficiency and of direct known individual who periodically Kathleen, the infant daughter of Mr. usefulness which has been of the utmakes a handsome presentation to and Mrs. Wm. Jordan, 33 Ontario St. most consequence to Canada during some department of the church. Yes- was borne to her last resting place a period of severe commercial strain

A Rich Experience. for the Primary department.

The attendance yesterday afternoon was very large and the whole pro- Roll; Mr. and Mrs. Peachey; Mrs.

The attendance yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Eli Sayles; Immanual Cradle miliar from close association with the same of the miliar from close association with the growth of Canada, recognized intergrowth of Canada, recognized internationally as an authority on commercial and fiscal questions, Sir George Foster had, in taking charge of this important branch of the public service, an unequalled grasp and understanding of those questions with

sent uses the school room, nad its Cox, P. Cox, Tho. Baskett, Charles far in advan of the war, yet not far applicable. first anniversary yesterday. Both ser- Symons, Wm. Stewart and H. Foul- in advance of the possibility of war. vices were largely attended. Mr. Tre- ger. The floral tributes included: Pil- How far Sir George Foster may have leaven of Hamilton conducted the low, husband, father, mother and sisofficiated in the evening.

Seen into the future nobody knows but himself, but the fact remains that the measures which he took in the first fact remains that the measures which

Seeking Trade Openings. Batchelor and Snider, Mr and Mrs.
W. Day, Miss Leta Pool, Mr. and ginning to the development and Mrs Robt. Hamilton, Cainsville Me-strengthening of the external trade Epworth of the Dominion in existing paths and League and choir, Wesley Methodist to blazing new trails of commerce, altry, and became most acute this fall wholesale bindery dept. and office missioner of ommerce, and installed staff, Misses Clark, W. Easton, Mrs in it a man of wide experience, Mr. Hunter and Mrs Williams, Mrs. D. Richard Grigg, until then a British trade representative in Canada. Mr. Grigg not long afterwards undertook an official journey through the Orient and part of Russia, spying out new markets in parts of the world where Toronto train on the Grand Trunk, there exist trade possibilities of great about a mile west of Oakville at 8 o'clock this morning, met a broken the outbreak of war another agent was the acting head of the Governrail and the last car sleeper Bromley, has been sent into Russia, Mr. C. F. | ment during the absence of Sir Just, former Canadian trade agent in Robert Borden in England. His long

Stedd of Oakville was soon on been sent to Oriental and other countains went well under his tries with a view to discovering mar- | idance.

tuberculosis.

kets for British Columbia timber,

and a very important trade is ex-

pected to develop as a result of this

step. The Commissioner of Commerce

visited British Columbia this sum-1 Sir George Foster would mer in connection with this enter-Pritish Consular Service. Each step of this kind is taken inder the close personal supervision of the Minister of Trade and Commerce. Improvements in the trade the early benefits obtained for Canadian commerce by Sir Goerge Foster was the placing of the whole British

> Canada. Not the least useful change has been in connection with the Weekly Report published by the Department for the information of Canadian business men. This report had for some years suffered from a lack of what Its usefulness under these conditions was very small, and its usual destination was the waste-basket. It is now one of the most valuable of all the Government publications.

Trade With West Indies. Very soon after taking office as Minister of Trade and Commerce, Sil George Foster took up the question of improved trade conditions as be ween Canada and the British Wes Indies. This opportunity had beer long neglected, although its existence had been known in Canada as far back as 1892 when, as a member of the then Government, the presen Minister visited the Islands in the interests of trade extension. There was no neglect of it after the return of the Borden Government. Sir George Foster at once opened negotiations which resulted in a visit of British West In dian delegates to Ottawa and the coh clusion of a reciprocal trade agree ment, which has been mutually beneficial in a very large degree. Canadian Representative.

Sir George Foster's wide knowledge of Imperial trade conditions led to his selection by the British Gov ernment as Canadian representative on the Dominions Royal Commission This Commission was engaged just prior to the war in visiting the various Dominions of the Empire and collecting statistical and other information with regard to the resources. Dominions with giview to possible improvements. The Commission's work although incomplete owing to the outbreak of the war, has been done The C. P. R. officials have gladly with peculiar thoroughness and will rove of immense value in the reor ganization of Imperial trade which is certain to follow when the war closes. Interim reports already issued by the Commission contain most valuable information with regard to the present and possible development of Imperial trade.

The Grain Commission. The administrative activities of the Minister of Trade and Commerce have by no means been confined to the development of the external trade of the Dominion. The Canadian producer has not been forgotten. Canada, although the greatest wheatgrowing Dominion in the Empire, was sadly hampered up to a few years ago by the inadequacy of grainwhich faced the grain-growers were not those of transportation alone. The lack of proper housing facilities market. was his first and most immediate trouble, and a very serious one. Sir George Foster removed it. Under his direction the Government has built a string of public-owned and operated terminal elevators from the Great Lakes to the Mountains, is building another on the Pacific coast at Vancouver, and plans to build yet another at Port Nelson in connection with the construction of the Hudson's Bay Railway. The last of the prairie elevators, that at Calgary, is in operation this fall. The Grain Act also was overhauled, its defects removed, and its benefits made more directly

About War Contracts.

During the early months of the war Sir George Foster had much to do

The ocean freight rate problem was being dealt with by Sir George Foster before the outbreak of war. The question increased in magnitude and in difficulty with the withdrawal of so many large ships from the Canof Canadian wheat. Sir George-Foster has given to this matter close and unremitting attention and study, with the result that arrangements are being made which will go far toward the solution of the whole problem.

Was Acting Prime Minister. Sir George Foster while in Ottawa ide. No person was seriously hurt.

Since the war an agent has also administrative experience has specially little him for duties of this kind,

Dr. Jefferson Gibsor, of Derver, In the last year death reduced the passengers were able to proceed thinks X-rays will, in ten years, end United States civil war pension roll which had been frequent in this disten per cent.

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C.P.R. TELEGRAPH

Toronto, Sept. 27-Up to date ove: one hundred C. P. R. telegraph operators have enlisted for overseas serrice, and those who cannot go are oyally making arrangements to care or those dependent on the operators Deem left to-day for Toronto, where Port Hope. ountry's call.

To provide regular and reasonable relief for the dependent families and o relieve the general patriotic fund, he telegraphers have organized a fund of their own to which each operator contributes one day's pay per month so long as it is necessary. assented to attend to the necessary ducted from each operator's wages to the treasurer of the fund for disbursements. The wife of each telgrapher enlisted will receive \$20 per onth, while those having children will receive larger amounts according o the number in the family.

The telegraphers are certainly dong their "bit." Control Obtained. Philadelphia, Sept. 27.-Control of ne Baldwin Locomotive Works in nis city has been obtained by Charles M. Schwab, of the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Dupont Powder interests, according to apparently well authenticated reports here. The conhandling facilities. The difficulties trolling interest, it was said, had been secured by a purchase of the majority of the common stock in the open

Snow Falling. Special Wire to the Courier Quebec, Sept. 27 .- Snow fell yesteray and this morning early in the uebec county. In Quebec City only few scattered flakes were seen, but the surrounding counties, the fall was heavier. In St. Flavien and ather Point, Rimouski county, there ell fully three inches of snow. The first fall of snow was also recorded esterday in St. Anselme, Dorchester Yesterday all day Quebec ounty. shivered under a cold wind and a steady downpour of heavy rain.

Pope's Plea.

Special Wire to the Courier. Cologne, Sept. 27.-The Prussian Catholic bishops attending a conference at Fulda, have received the fol lowing message from Pope Benedict: "In the same measure in which the need grows worse with the continuation of the war, the desire for peace increases. We hope that this universal yearning may open up with everyone Fergus the royal road which in patient hu-man love leads to peace." The pope's message concludes with a plea for a peace which shall combine the demands of justice with the dignity of peoples.'

Commissioners Meet. Kenora, Ont., Sept. 27 .- Vice Chair. an Dingman presided at the meeting of the Ontario License Commissioners here Saturday, most hotelmen of the district attending to answer questions regarding their applications for renewal of licenses. Dingman suggested that hotelmen made hotel business secondary Kemble and bar business first were apt to Kilsyth lose their licenses. He emphasized the Kingsto necessity of substantial hotel buildings, as some were little better than fire traps. Furthermore, the commission would not tolerate any illicit Lion's Head selling or disorderly conduct, nor to Indians, complaints of

Lucknow .

Social and Personal

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

Messrs. George Sweet, Art Livingston and Reg. Waterous left for To- Newmarket ronto University to-day.

Miss Marjory Middlemiss left the city to-day for Regina, where she will enter on her first year's course in Regina College. Misses Ruby Matthews and Edna Paisley

who have responded so nobly to their they will attend Varsity on the opening of the term. Miss Edna Gunner is the guest of

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Delaware

Miss Leila Patterson, William St. Richard's Landing Thanksgiving Day Died To-day.

eal, Sept. 27.—Robertson y, President of the Sun Life Company of Canada, died rnoon. He was 83 years old.

About to Begin.

eal, Sept. 27.—The contract Oct. 5-6 ors for the Union Station at Toronto, Oct. 6 Peter Lyall and Sons, intended to begin excavation work this week, as cording to present arrangements Some five hundred men will be employed at first, this number being in creased to one thousand during th winter. The \$12,000,000 structure will be finished in about two years, if the schedule now under consideration the Terminal Company, owning the station, are carried out. The officers of the company meet here to-morrow to consider details.

To Prevent Cave-ins.

New York, Sept. 27 .- To prevent cave-ins of the temporary roadway covering miles of subway construct ion throughout the city similar to those of last week when portions of the Seventh Avenue and the Broad way street surface collapsed, portion of Broadway and other main thor oughfares were closed to traffic to day and engineers began a close examina tion of all the timber street surfaces .Oct. 5-6 now covering the new subway excava Sept. 28 29 tions. Street car and vehicular traffic on such important cross town streets at Twenty-third and Third and Thirty-fourth was halted by offi cial order pending the strengthening of the subway covering. A section of Broadway from Twenty-sixth to Thirty-ninth street, including the scene of the cave-in Saturday night, when a woman was killed, remained Sept. 30-Oct. 1 closed to traffic.

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section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.
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The Hot Weather Test makes people better acquainted witht their resources of trength and endurance. Many find they need Hood's Sarsaparilla, which invigorates the blood, promotes refreshing sleep and overcomes that tired feeling.

STILL RAGING "All reports agree that during the two days of desperate fighting, which still is raging, the Franco-British forces have undoubtedly proved their superior-ity. It is impossible to estimate the amount of booty captured by the allies, but a conservative estimate places it at hundreds of machine guns and many thousand rifles taken from the enemy, who could not withstand the terrific assaults of the magnificent troops commanded by Sir John French. "As an indication of how the

British received the news of what may develop into the long promised general advance, it is only necessary to say that the Daily Telegraph calls it the greatest battle since the beginning of the war. And the feeling of jubiliation is intensified by the report that the Russian armies, having entrapped the Austro-Germans into marshlands where their heavy artillery is stalled, are continuing a counter offensive, which is administering terrible punishment to the foe, and has paralyzed the strategy of the kaiser's generals, who, according to despatches from Amsterdam, Copenhagen and Petrograd, are beginning to believe the history of the retreat from Moscow will repeat itself with all the terror

that that implies.
ITALIANS VICTORIOUS Meanwhile the Italians are fighting among the mountain tops and are taking a terrible toll

from the Austrians. "There is no wonder expressed here that with this marvellous transformation of events in the three theatres of war, Bulgaria now is insisting she intends mobilization for self-defense.

"The 'big push' predicted first for May 1, then for July 1, then for October 1, is on in earnest London was delirious to-day with joy over the despatches from Field Marshal, Sir John French, commanding the British force on the continent, which remember-Neuve Chapelle, Hill No. 60 and Ypres, dashed from their trenches captured the village of Loos, reached the outskirts of Hulluch, penetrated to the fortified positions protecting the German reserves and drove a wedge into the opposing line between La Bassee and Lens in places four miles deep. From Loos to Ypres, the British were engaged, mainly for the purpose of supporting the main attack in the sector of Loos.

THE STARTING POINT Taking up the offensive where they joined the British lines, a half mile south of Loos the French entered the battle and occupied the Souchez cemetery, which in May and June was the scene of some of the most sanguinary fighting of the war. As on the north, the French activity here was more in the nature of a demonstration to aid the British drive, but its results were almost equal in one day to those of the six weeks battle in the same sector in the summer.

The principal French effort was made in the Champagne country in the vicinity of Perthes and Beausejour, north of the Camp de Chalons and east of Rheims. Here, on a front of fifteen miles, General Joffre had concentrated the greatest park of artillery ever gathered by the French army. Under the cover of a veritable deluge of shells the soldiers of the Tri-color stormed the German works.

HOW CHARGES COVERED The first, second and third line of trenches fell before them almost as rapidly as the men could move from one to another. Only when the first line passed the outside range of the supporting artillery and met the reserve hasily brought up from all directions were they brought to a stop. In their impetuous assault they recovered from five-eights of a mile to three miles of French territory from the invader and dug themsel-

ves in to their heads. In that fact summarizes the first two days of the drive for which all the allied nations have been anxiously waiting since last autumn. It does not tell the interminable work of preparation the moral and mental strain of the men at the front who were compelled to lie in comparative idleness in their subterranean homes until the time was propitious for the great blow. Nor does it tell of the days and nights of confer ences between the French and British high commands, nor the labor and thought which brought to the vital point on the long front the forces which were to make the onslaught a success. General Joffre and Field Mar-shall French levelly co-operating,



laid the foundations for a general offensive a month ago when the censors permitted the nevs to reach the world that the allies were conducting a bombardment

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of practically the entire German line in France and Flanders. GERMANS PREPARED After less than a week of artillery pounding Berlin awakened to the fact that the artillery practise had a greater meaning than spasmodic exchanges of shells that had marked the western front since early in the summer. The great general staff prepared to meet a new and grave menace in the west, but it was too

Pre-occupied by the campaign against Russia, the developments in the Balkans and the growing strength of the Italian offens:ve, the Teutonic military machine was caught between four fires. Feverishly the work of still turther strengthening the line in France was begun. The Crown Prince redoubled his efforts in the Argonne to envelop Verdun, but despite his immense sacrifices of men and material his progress was arrested and in the end he was thrown back with a

In the meantime the allies were proceeding calmly in their prearations for a decisive conflict.

MARKETS

rab Apples, basket..... Pears, basket
Red cherries, basket
Apples, basket
Thimbleberries, box
Plums, basket
Pagebas, basket VEGETABLES Beets, basket Radish Horseradish, bottle Peppers, basket Onions, basket . New potatoes, bush......
Furnips, bushel
Rhubarb, 2 bunches..... Parsley, bunch
Peas in pod, peck.....
Cauliflower, doz..... Cauliflower. doz.
Hubbard squash, each...
New Potatoes, bush....
Green Peppers, basket...
Beans, basket

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MEATS Beef, roasts
Do., sirloin, Ib.
Do., boiling
Steak, round, Ib.
Do., side
Bologna, Ib.
Ham. smoked, Ib. Bologna, Tb
Ham, smoked, Tb....
Do., boiled, Tb...
Lamb, hindquarter

Lamb, hindquarter
Do., hind leg
Chops, b
Veal, lb.
Mutton, b
Beef hearts, each
Kidneys, b
Pork, fresh loins, lb.
Pork chops, b.
Dry salt pork, b.
Spare ribs, b.
Spring chickens, pair
Last Year's Chickens, each
Bacon, back, b. Ducks, each

FISH Fresh Herring, b.....
Smelts, b.....
Perch, b.....
Ciscoes, b..... Fillets of Haddle, D...... Whitefish, D

Barley, bushel Hay, per ton.

Rye. bushel
Haddies, ID
Herrings, large, each
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Do., small, doz
Yellow pickerel, ID.
Silver bass 0 10 to 0 0 10 to 0 25 to 0 25 to 0 12 to 0 15 te CHICAGO MARKETS By Special Wire to the Courier.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Cattle, receipts 7,000; market firm. Native beef attle \$6 to \$10.40; Western steers \$6.60 to \$8.65; cows and heifers \$2.85 to \$8.50; mixed \$6.90 to \$8.45; heavy \$6.60 to \$8.25; rough \$6.60 to \$6.85; pigs \$6.00 to \$8.10; bulk of sales, \$6.75; pigs \$6 to \$8.10; bulk of sales \$7.15 to \$8.35. Sheep, receipts 14,000; market firm; wethers, \$5.60 to \$6.50; lambs, native, \$6.75 to \$9.10.

EAST BUFFALO MARKETS. East Buffalo, Sept. 27.—Cattle—
Receipts 4,500 head; fairly active;
Agree \$9.00 to \$9.25; shipping,
Mr. Fred O'Riley cut wheat for Mr.
Mr. Fred O'Riley cut wheat for Mr. Special Wire to the Courier. heifers \$5.00 to \$8.00: cows, \$3.25 to \$7.00; bulls \$4.50 to \$7.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$7.00; stock heifers \$5.00 to \$5.75; fresh cows and

springers active and steady \$50.00 to Veals-Receipts 900 head; active and steady \$4.00 to \$12.50; hogs—Receipts 14,500 head; active; heavy, strong; heavy \$8.60 to \$8.75; mixed, \$8.80 to \$8.85; yorkers \$8.80 to \$8.90 igs \$8.75 to \$8.90; roughs \$6.85 to \$7 00; stags \$5.00 to \$6.25. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 10,600 nead: active; lambs \$5.00 to \$9.50; earlings \$4.50 to \$7.50; wethers \$6.25

\$6.50: ewes \$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep, mixed \$5.75 to \$6.00. TORONTO MARKETS Special Wire to the Courier.

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ditto, medium, \$6.50 to \$7; ditto, common, \$5.75 to \$6.25; butcher cows choice, \$6 to \$6.60; ditto, medium, \$5.25 to \$5.75; ditto, canners, \$3.75 to \$4.25; ditto, bulls, \$4 to \$6.50; feeding steers, \$6 to \$7.25; stockers choice, \$6.25 to \$7; ditto, light, \$5 to \$6; milkers, choice, each, \$65 to \$95; springers \$65 to \$95; sheep, ewes, \$5 to \$6; bucks and culls, \$4.50 to \$5; lambs, \$8.25 to \$8.70; hogs, off cars, \$9.65 to \$10; hogs, f.o.b., \$9.15; calves, \$4 to \$10.50.

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"We made another attack near Hooge on either side of the Menin

"An attack north of the road succeeded in occupying Bellewaarde farm and ridge, but this subsequently was

"In the attacks to the south of the road we gained six hundred yards of the enemy's trench and we consolidated the ground won. "The reports of captures up to the

present include about 1,700 prisoners and eight guns, besides several machine guns, the number of which is not yet known."

DREW ENEMY'S RESERVES "There has been severe fighting today" reads the official communication, issued on Sunday evening: "On the ground won by us yesterday, the enemy making determined counter-attacks east and northeast of Loos. "The result of this fighting is that,

except just north of Loos, we held all the ground gained yesterday, including the whole of Loos itself. "This evening we retook the quarries north-west of Hulluck, which we rewon and lost yesterday. We have in this fighting drawn in the enemy's reserves, enabling the French on our

right to make further progess. "The number of prisoners collected after yesterday's fighting amounted to 2,600. Nine guns have been taken and a considerable number of machine "Our aeroplanes to-day bombed and derailed a train near Loffres, east of

Douai, and another, which was full

of troops, at Rohult, near Saint Amand. The Valenciennes station was also bombarded." Turks Subscribed.

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Mr. George Banister has been en

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It was glorious news, that on Sunday, and has since add to the general rejoicing. been further amplified and confirmed.

of anxious watching and vou! waiting, with many a query as to what the Allies were And old King Winter is would be complied with and that a tonomous Armenia, saying that were day after day receiving beautiful dose. such a severe hammering.

what they were about. They most eager for war. Wonder known whether arrangements can be ments of the Turks and Ge made in time for him to leave on that WANTS MORGENTHAU time, holding what they had how he likes it now? and presenting a solid front Are we smiling? We should to the foe, the while preparations were completed for a Have been smiling quite a big offensive.

It has come at last, and with results that have right- The grand old Union Jack ly sent a thrill through the and the Tricolor can both hearts of the British people wave more gloriously than everywhere. It is not too ever to-day. much to say also that the whole civilized world joins in the rejoicing.

Many critics were inclined to the belief that the Germans had so completely dug themselves in as to make an advance of any extent almost an impossibility. That theory has been thoroughly exploded. With a greatly enhanced artillery equipment the Allies have smashed trenches into smithereens ed trenches into smithereens in preparation for a forward movement, and, acting in Austria to crush," said Signor Barsplendid concert, the French zilai, "would have lost while thinking and the British within the to assure national life our very realast few hours have made sought conscientiously to see if there magnificent and imperish- was any means of avoiding

superiority of the troops on ment and rejected them in a magnibehalf of freedom and lib- cent wave of revolt."

The speaker, in concluding, sumerty has been fully demonstrated, and the certainty of the final outcome has been the final outcome ha

significance of the triumph in the particular area in Thinks Canadians which success has been chronicled, there is the widesweeping and heartening moral effect. Fresh life and ment as to whether the Canadians in their aggression are supported by the Germans? vigor will be imparted to all the combatants against the Huns, and the Balkan States, particularly Bulgaria, will particularly Bulgaria, will be imparted to all the thick of the fighting so far. The particularly Bulgaria, will be thick of the fighting so far. The cheek are not unaware that the Germans promised Bulgaria not only Macedonia including Kavala and Saloniki, but a greater part of Albania.

Cheering on 'Change. receive a fresh intimation as to which side they had better espouse if they have their espouse if they have their place south of the Minim road, but place south of the Minim road, but ness and strength were displayed to the Others Were Damaged, own future well-being at on the whole it is considered that unless and strength were displayed to-day in the Stock Market than for some time past, Trading was influenced to the place of t brought up with a short halt front of the new fighting. in regard to the rumored big demonstration which she

cent achievement.

Aerial Demonstration.

By Special Wire to the Courier. point in the environs of Paris, 120 on the right wing destroying enemy aeroplanes went into the air in a spontaneous demonstration of joy shelled the positions of enemy bomb over victories for the arms of the allies throwers." to the north and east. The point from which they rose is one of the railway transfer stations of the Paris belt line and the arrival of brought the first indication of the grades of crude oil was announced by

Round 'em Up.

London, Sept. 27-The round up of male Germans, Austrians and for raising her. Turks of military age in London which had been set for to-day was carried out by the local police, beginning this morning and will be com-pleted by to-morrow. About 1,000 men are affected, some of whom hold responsible positions.

time to go to the Frisco Exposition on Signature of

It is the beginning of the

No, siree! The German school kids weren't given

plucky little Belgians were in it once more.

Some long - bottled - up cheers have had a chance to get out at last.

which came from the front along with reports which

as to what the Allies were doing in the Western theatre while the Russian forces were day after day receiving beautiful dose.

And old King Winter is just about due to help give the Huns in Russia another beautiful dose.

And old King Winter is just about due to help give than the formal note on the subject would be handed to him soon. Until the formal note on the subject would be handed to him soon. Until the formal note on the subject would be handed to him soon. Until the formal note on the subject would be handed to him soon. Until the formal note on the subject would be handed to him soon. Until the formal note on the subject would be handed to him soon. Until the formal note on the subject would be handed to him soon until the formal note on the subject would be handed to him soon of the property of the many say "Armenians, and there-formal note on the subject would be handed to him soon until the formal note on the subject would be handed to him soon of the property of the many say "Armenians are in a department officials, they cannot act upon the ambasrador's request for a autonomous Armenians, and there-formal note on the subject would be handed to him soon until the formal note on the subject would be handed to him soon until the formal note on the subject would be handed to him soon until the formal note on the subject would be handed to him soon. Until the formal note on the subject would be another than the formal note on the subject would be handed to him soon. Until the formal note on the subject would be another than the formal note on the subject would be another than the formal note on the subject would be another than the formal note on the subject would be another than the formal note on the subject would be another than the formal note on the subject would be another than the formal note on the subject would be another than the formal note on the subject would be another than the formal note on the subject would be another than the formal note on the subject would be another than the formal

Joffre and French knew what they were about. They

The German Crown of those was one of those what they were about. They

smile!

Now just watch King Ferthan a brother.

"A government which had not known how to seize the unique opportunity to erect the essential ramby eliminating the principal reasons There is, of course, much yet to be achieved, but the superiority of the troops on for it, but after long negotiations,

brought most forcibly home.

Apart altogether from the made.

the difficult and still distant goal, but that they would be unhesitatingly made.

Were Not in Fight

Turkish Official.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

"Cn the Dardanelles front, near Anafarta, our reconnoitering detachments on the right wing, captured ments on the right wing, captured \$5 above Friday's close... rifles and ammunition. Saturday our artillery shelled the enemy's camp.

Prices Advance.

Pittsburg, Sept. 27 .- A further advance in the prices of the principal successes. One airman after another rose, waving the tri-color, until 120 machines were manoeuvring.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

Thomas A. Edison cannot spare the the signature of Charffelickers

NOTES AND COMMENTS DUMBA WILL "Twas a famous victory!

As a matter of course the Informal Notice to This Ef- From Pen of Local Missionfect Given the United States.

Washington, Sept. 27—Austria has informally notified U. S. Ambassador Penfield that it will recall Dr. Dum-Russia is also coming ba, the Austrian ambassador to the United States as requested by President Wilson.

safe conduct. Dr. Dumba had engaged menians, exiled or interned by the

San Diego, Sept. 27-Eighty pasdinand of Bulgaria hug onto sengers of a Southern Pacific Maxican train were thrown into a car containing hav and the car set on fire by a ing hay and the car set on fire by a Torres, Sonora, according to radio advices received here from Hermosillo

Only twenty passengers have been accounted for thus far, the others having been burned to death.

Paris, Sept. 27 .- M. Vesitch, the Serbian minister to France in an infairs that Bulgaria had been tied up

Asked whether Serbia was justified

quoted as having said: dopt the scrap of paper theory from he German imperial chancellor. Dr. the German imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg."

"How could anyone,' the minister asked, "seriously suggest to the Greeks that they are released from

enced by the buoyancy of the Wall Street market and by the beginning of the long-expected offensive movement in France and Flanders. mand was distinctly better with the

COMING EVENTS

gaged. First practice Tuesday, Oct. 12th at H. J. Smith and Co's Music Hail. Any new members wishing to of the fighting are as follows: join apply to Clifford Higgin, Conductor, 34 Palace Street.

Cameronia Held Up.

voyage was interrupted by a defect of chine guns were taken.

Badly Damaged.

London, Sept. 27—A Lloyd's despatch from Naples says that the Arbrigade commander and several offierican steamer, Sarnia, from New York September 3, for Naples has "North of Moutmelon le Grande In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears

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Always bears tire cargo is unfit for consumption, the refrigerator apparatus on the vessel having broken down.

ary Worker for the Armenians.

BY ARMEN AMIRKHANIAN

(Editor of Free Armenia.) Penfield was assured that the wishes of the United States government some objection to the idea of an a-

We thank Ambassador Morgenthau for the good work he is doing, but he will be able to do more I think, United States government. In order other newspapermen that he had to prevent the hideous extermination made the statement, the premier said of this historic nation, however, the "I haven't had time to discuss the orous measures. President Wilson has back to Ottawa and I may have some

can nation he can practically stop the cruiting Sir Robert said he had nothnassacres in a day. If President Wilson should take up the matter officially, present a note to the German and Turkish governments respectively for thes toppage the manufacturers are wondering of massacres, and insist upon it as they will get additional contracts

NONCOMBATANTS ARE SUF-

FERING. A whole nation is led to the slaughter house to be murdered. They are non-combatantes, women and children. The Armenian question was internatioalized by the treaty of Berlin, article 61, in 1878. The present Armenian massacres are against the international laws Is the United States going to come out as the protector of international laws? Is she going to show to the world she is for the right and not for might? Is she going to prove that she will not let savagery destroy civilization? It is time to proceed to practical measures, if the United States believes that the Armenian lost by the sinking of the Lusitania

SHOULD JOIN OTHER

The United States should try to get in touch with other neutral nations with Turkey and the central empires that have influence with Germany and Turkey, such as Bulgaria, and work in her expectation of the co-operation of Greece under the treaty of alliance, M. Vesnitch is vesnitch is designed in the design of the missionaries. It is the nation that can save Armenians from a total ex-

protection of our unfortunate nation.

Says This Official Report.

Berlin, Sept. 27 (by wireless to Tuckertown)—One British warship proposed to make in connection with the Dardanelles.

From every standpoint the record is one of magnification and proposed to make in connection with the Dardanelles.

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Prince the Dardanelles from the record is a sum and two others were daming the deathat the present low level of securities will not be duplicated again. The movement was assisted by the belief that further news of a favorable character may be expected shortly.

British acquirities bardanelles brugge, simultaneously with the character may be expected shortly.

British acquirities bardanelles. German official statement of Sept. 26. After the losses the British ships

withdrew.
The official statement enumerates The passages in the official state-

ment which refer to these incidents "British ships attacked the German coast batteries, especially at Zeebrugge The attack failed and after one ship had been sunk and two others were damaged the ships with-

The Chicago steamer Eastland will be sold to satisfy claims of \$34,500

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The Chicago steamer Eastland will sailed for New York yesterday, is anchored in the Mersey to-day. Her to make the chicago men were captured and six manifolds.

"The Germans voluntarily evacuated the ruins of the former village of Souchez. Here 1,200 men were tak-

The foregoing claim of losses in an

attacking of the Belgian coast was omitted from the German official statement as cabled through London

diers, politicians, doctors, lawyers cabinet ministers and newspapermen Brantford, Ont. Sept. 15.—The Ar were all on the waiting list of Sir menian massacres began in Turkey a Hotel this morning. Some had new Robert Borden at the King Edward few weeks ofter the beginning of the discoveries to tell about, while others war between Turkey and the entence had something to sell to the govern-This information was given to Am- powers. For the last four monthy they ment. It would have taken a man bassador Penfield when he informally have been continuing on a very large with a superhuman mind to grasp the been further amplified and confirmed.

The Situation?—well, it has been a long period of anxious watching and of a very large scale, encouraged by German leaders of the Turks. The sole object of the Turks and wanton slaughter is to rid Armenia of Armenians for political aims. After the war, Turkey, backed by the Germanic powers will try to raise of the sole object of the sole obj there were also numerous person who had grievances to present. "The statement has been made in

> Toronto that two recruits are coming forward of everyone needed, and "It has, has it?" was Sir Robert'.

"When?" "Last week."

"Did you hear him make it?" was Sir Robert's next query and when he is officially instructed by the told that Sir Sam had admitted to United States must take up more vig- matter. I will take it up when I get

a strong personality, and when he is backed by the public opinion of the great free and freedom loving American and freedom loving Sign Polyert said he had nother than the freedom loving Sign Polyert said he had nother than the freedom loving Sign Polyert said he had nother than the freedom loving Sign Polyert said he had nother than the freedom loving Sign Polyert said he had nother than the freedom loving Sign Polyert said he had nother than the freedom loving Sign Polyert said he had nother than the freedom loving Sign Polyert said he had nother than the freedom loving Sign Polyert said he had nother than the freedom loving Sign Polyert said he had nother than the freedom loving American and the freedom lo

Nature Makes The Flavour of

The cool, tempered breezes of the hill-top gardens in Ceylon, produce a tea of delicate. yet rich and flavoury quality. A careful selection of the finest growths is blended to make "SALADA".

Liners Requisitioned by Greek Government

By Special Wire to the Courier.

PIRÆUS, Greece, Sunday, Sept. 26, via Paris, Sept. 27, 9.27 a.m.—The Greek Government to-day requisitioned twenty merchant vessels for the transportation of troops. Among the vessels requisitioned are the trans-Atlantic liners Themistocles, King Constantine and Patris.

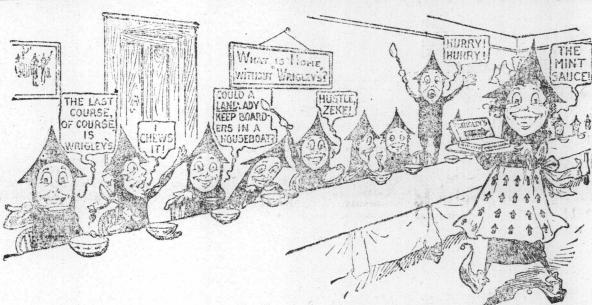
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HELD EXAMS. Lieut. Morrison

ACTING CAPTAIN During Capt. Kin Fireman E. Ostrande tain and second in co Lewis.

fficers at the Boy K

GOT CHECK. The Boy Knights thanks a cheque fo United Sports Comm shutt Plow Co. tow funds of the work.

SAID FAREWELL The Baptist Church crowded last evening Reid preached his fare has been highly neighboring town v of a few members

OVERHEAD WIRES City Clerk Leonard munication from Baby, of the Hydro copy of their report of the poles from This matter will be d cil this evening.

WORD RECEIVED

The committee for refugees received w York that the clothe the auspices of the church have landed they will be shipped used for that purpose

The officers and by Manager J. T. Grand Opera House show this evening May A. Bell Mark here and will put Enemy" this even treat was made by celebration of the goo

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needed, glasses

help the children



Chas. A. Jarvis

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The large Trunks, Bags, etc.

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Paris, Sept. equisitioned on of troops.

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cers at the Boy Knights.

ACTING CAPTAIN During Capt. Kingswell's absence, TO SETTLE QUESTION. Fireman E. Ostrander is acting cap-

The Boy Knights have received with nks a cheque for \$10.00 from the STORY HOUR. United Sports Committee of the Cockshutt Plow Co. toward the general morning that the Story Hour subject

SAID FAREWELL.

The Baptist Church in Paris was by F. R. Stockton, eded last evening when Rev. Mr. Reid preached his farewell sermon. He NEW SIDEWALK as been highly esteemed in the has been highly esteemed A new sidewalk is being laid on the neighboring town with the exception north side of Colborne street between

OVERHEAD WIRES

City Clerk Leonard received a comanication from Chief Engineer GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Baby, of the Hydro Electric Power sion of Ontario, enclosing a py of their report on the removal the poles from Colborne street. is matter will be discussed in coun-

WORD RECEIVED

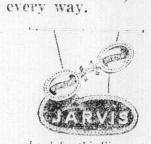
The committee for the Armenian MASSACRED ed for that purpose.

LL ATTEND GRAND.

The officers and men of the 32nd DUFFERIN SCHOOL OUT. ttery have been given permission Manager J. T. Whittaker of the



There is nothing in the belief that only old people suffer from poor eyesight. One out of every fourth child suffers from eye-strain. Before school begins have the children's eyes examined. If glasses are scotland in danger. needed, glasses will



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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

There was a large sale.

ain and second in command to Chief morrow to try and settle the equalimorrow to try and settle the equalization of county-township assessment question. The protest of Brantford Township will be again heard,

Miss Middlemiss announced this

for Tuesday would be George Eliot's "Silas Marner." On Thursday the subject will be "The Story of a Spy,"

mbers of his own congre-Grafton's store and Market street. A large gang of men are on the job and there will be little delay in rushing it to completion.

opens a week's engagement at popular prices in the Grand Opera House to-night and there can be no doubt been given for the recruiting of 150,that the excellent organization will 000 men in Canada since the war do good business throughout the

ngees received word from New Mr. Arma Amerkbenian of this city, ork that the clothes gathered under the Armenian mi sionary, received word to the eect that his brother, e auspices of the Congregational word to the eet that his brother, and v. V. Amerkhenian, Professor of Physics at Hurfoot University in the bed been killed during the Armenia, had been killed during the recent massacre in that country.

and Opera House to attend the a parade this morning led by a boy made: this evening in a body. The on horseback and a company of ca-

AT THE SCHOOLS

fittingly observed at all the schools. granted. The teachers told the youngsters about the glorious achievement, and at Victoria school the scholars in towns over 4,000 population a full marched out and waved flags, as also half-company of 250 men will be redid Dufferin school. Central and quired. Alexandra schools held a joint deafter singing patriotic songs, they ing at these centres. were dismissed.

STREET CAR EARNINGS. The comparison of Street Railway returns for week ended September.

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Showing an increase of \$304.35.

Chief Lewis received an urgent call rom Scotland yesterday stating that uipment and Mr. Thomas of the H. and B. made up a special train assisting of an engine and several tirely. Just when all these preparations had been made, however, news came from Scotland that the re was under control and that only ree buildings were burned.

Our correspondent writes: oke out in the Village of Scotland st evening in some unexplained nner. As the outcome the barns Mr. Dunn's hotel were destroyed shops occupied by Mr. Fidlin and Mr. Beemer, with farm implements. hese were totally consumed. It was alv by the most sttrenuous exertions hat the blaze was checked.

ney expect the smoke to repel Jack

CELEBRATE VICTORY

A movement is on foot to have a big demonstration tonight after the theatres Lieut. Morrison Smith and Lieut. The Courier had an extra edition close, with the burning in conducted exams for non com. on the streets to-day, giving the latest details at the Boy Knights.

on the streets to-day, giving the latest details at the front up until noon. market square.

FOR RAISING

Rural Districts Are to be Drawn Upon to Greater Degree Than Before.

Ottawa, Sept. 27-A new scheme of recruiting is under consideration, whereby the rural districts will be The May A. Bell Marks Company drawn upon to a greater degree than formerly. Authorization has already commenced, and so far there has been little trouble in recruiting the totals authorized. Already the greater part of the 150,000 have been raised, the most of them being recruited in the larger urban centres. Men desiring to recruit from the rural districts have been compelled to come into town at their own expense.

Should authorization be given for the raising of further numbers-and it is practically certain that it willrecruiting will be inaugurated at rural points. In connection with these places The pupils of Dufferin school held the following arrangements will be

In small rural places with a popuay A. Bell Marks Company is now dets round the Lorne Crescent and lation of less than 1,000 a minimum through Dufferin Avenue singing as they went. Their appearance quite they went. Their appearance quite they went they were the were they were the they were warmly greeted at some points by spectators along their route. In villages and towns of over 1,000

population a minimum of 50 will have The news of the big victory was to be raised before the privilege is In towns of 4,000 population the enlistment must be at least 100, and

Drill instructors are at present bemonstration in Victoria park, where ing trained for the purpose of drill-

> Big Storm Raged Over This Vicinity.

Those people who got up yesterday and braved the elements to attend church got a decided "scoop" on their less Christian brethren who remained comfortably at nome. Most of the city ministers make a practise of anthe latest bulleting of the \$878 64 \$574 29 war from the pulpit and yesterday's news containing, as it did, the stirring news of a real success on the Western front, was a quite ample reward for

Early Sunday morning Brantford help the children in the town was in danger of being was caught in a regular Mississippi Valley storm. The wind was very burned down completely. Mayor high and was accompanied by heavy Spence was informed and gave his permission for the fire department rain. Several citizens stated yestero send up aid. Mr. C. H. Waterous offered to send an engine up with the season. No particular damage resulted from the wind, although awnngs and some small signs were badly blown about and some wrecked en-

Trees blown on the wires caused some trouble with the electric light service, but the telephone system was unharmed by the storm.

their crops with weeds; when fired result the news of the great allied had been forced to adopt armed neu
"In the Champagne district the General Ivanoff has won a striking result the news of the great allied victory of the week end will nave on recruiting. Some of the officers seemed to think that bad news is a better stimulant than good news. At any stimulant than good news. At any Greece. rate, recruiting kept up to the normal, nine men joining the various detachments. The names:

25TH DRAGOONS. street, 32, married.

A. M. Lowe, Irish, Paris, 32 sin-

street, 20, single.

otch, Single.

28, Canadian, single DUFFERIN RIFLES.

W. T. Smith, 39, 17 Lawrence St., Vernon Duxbury, 25, 1 Wilkes St. single, English.
J. M. Ransom, 27, 144 Eagle Ave., single, English.

New General Tax.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Petrograd, Sept. 26 .- Via London, do nothing because they are at war with Turkey.

The only possible assistance, adds general war tax of two per cent, on all persons whose income exceeds 500 rubles (\$250). The government has granted a moratorium for six months to the inhabitants of the Provinces of Vilna, Krodno, Kovno, Courland Livonia and Minsk.

do nothing because they are at war with fire in her cargo, declare that they have collected indisputable evidence that the fire was set by five ambassador is using every effort to relieve and protest the persecuted Armenians, but "the needs are greater than the means to enforce the humanitarian principles, which he represents."

do nothing because they are at war with fire in her cargo, declare that they have collected indisputable evidence that the fire was set by five ambassador is using every effort to relieve and protest the names when they boarded the vessel. Three of these passengers, it is assert. The only possible assistance, adds Monsignor Dolci, can come from America, whose ambassador is using every effort to relieve and protest the fire was set by five and protest the fire was set by five and protest the Russians are distinctly in a better position. This seems to be true even in the region of Dvinsk, where the Roumanian Government has sent to Sofia a note couched in friendly language asking an explanation of Bulgaria's military preparation.

Of Sergt. Jones of Glorious Fourth on Saturday.

With ringing cheers and many welcoming hand clasps, a hose of friends and Mayor Spence with his car to take him home, Sergt. C. Jones arrived Saturday night in Brantford on furlough, atter many months of hard days and some siff fighting in the Empire service. Loking a typical John Bull infantry man, standing about five feet eight inches, sturdy broad set and with an eye shade over his left eye, fresh, clean shaven features, and a modest, soldierly manner, he was at once the cynosure of all eyes as he stepped down from the 6.42 Grand Trunk special,

A little delay occurred in the extension of the civic welcome, as ones alighted at the eastern end of the depot, while the Mayor, and Ald. Gress, Capt. Ward, and Mr and Mrs W. G. Raymond sought for him at the depot.

Indeed, the warrior would have ipped away, but for the presence of some friends who took his grip and held him prisoner, until C. Cox identifying him, asked ones to accompany him to the

Mayor. While the Mayor was greeting him his wife and youngsters came forward and a little family reion that was remarkable for its self restraint, yet only too evident feeling of thankfulness, that once more they were united, took

Proudly they stood as he got three ringing cheers, and when he moved away, his arm was round his daughter, and a son with boyish pride, went gleefully forward: "Daddy was home." With characteristic thoughtfulness the Mayor had placed his car at their disposal and amid a salvo of cheers the invalided soldier was whirled off homewards.

ARRIVED QUIETLY. The Courier on Saturday had anounced the fact of his returning and though many were present and a bulletin service board utilized to announce his coming the hour of arrival must have been to some extent affected by crowd was by no means the equal to that of previous occasions. There were many who had forgone the meal hour to be present and who felt that short as the notice had been, it was creditable to the city to see such a gathering pre-

Jones spent the evening at home with his family.

FORCED TO ARMS EXCUSE NOW

By Special Wire to the Courier.

It is to soon yet to estimate what issued at Sofia, Sept. 23, said Bulgaria vieres.

Radoslavoff said, "the war has approached Bulgaria. The world located. knows the great interests Bulgaria Andrew Petruska, Russian, 9 Bond has in the Balkans and nobody can say how far or how near is the Wm. A. Davis, English, Paris 31, moment when Bulgaria will have to By Special Wire to the Courier.

John Likarski, Russian, 157 Pearl thereby following the example of bounded from Liverpool for Buenos tween the two fronts, as was the case James Semple, 65 Grey street, 28, measure and not at all directed Robert Glover, 266 Colborne street, has no aggressive designs against and South American steam navigation presence of nearly 2,000,000 strongly those states, a fact which emphatically to point out.'

Massacre Report

By Special Wire to the Courier. Rome, via Paris, Sept. 27—The apostolic delegate at Constantinople, Monsignor Dolci, has sent to the Vatican a report describing the massacre of Armenians. He says that in By Special Wire to the Courier. the present situation of the European

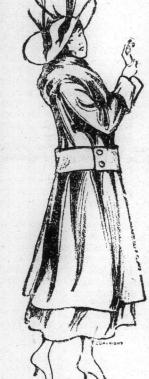
which he represents."

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OFFICIAL

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Paris, Sept. 27.—French official statement issued to-day announce advance, and says that all gains in the Artois region, in northwestern France

have been maintained. There is intense cannonading beween the Meuse and Moselle and in cess of the Allied Cess of the Allied ween the Meuse and Moselle and in Lorraine, on the part of both the allies and the Germans.

The text of the communication fol-"In the Artois district we have naintained our positions. "To the cast of Souchez our ad

to the north of Thelus, has not, as a the Marne. With upwards of 20,000 has been at all points maintained. "Along the front to the south if the allies apparently have their long

lavoff, in an interview given the cor- has vigorously counter attacked the by the fact that on the eastern front respondent of The Berlin Tageblatt, batteries of the enemy, which were a substantial gain for the Russians Sept. 27. — The Austro-Hungarian at Sofia, regarding the official note cannonading our positions at Quenne- is recorded.

Wacques farm, several positions in The Belgians are taking a promin-

Survivors Landed.

made for the Scilly Islands.

Austrians to Blame.

powers, Germany and Austria cannot Commander and officers of the Desptches from Sofia indicate that interfere because they are allied with Fabre Line Steamer Sant Anna, which Bulgarian diplomats are eager to con-Sept. 27.—The Russian Government Turkey, while the other powers can has arrived here from New York after vince the allies that mobilization of in addition to the war tax imposed on do nothing because they are at war having put in at the Azores Islands the army was not prompted by hos-

HAS BEEN BEFORE

Advance.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, Sept. 27 .- In two days the French and British have gained greatvance previously reported as having er results than in the preceding 12 reached the destroyed teleg.aph line months of fighting since the battle of matter of fact, passed the Orchards of Lafolie and the highway from Arsomething like 30 guns, without ras to Lille. This advance, however, counting machine guns, and with a formidable breach in the German line the River Somme there has been expected offensive movement well fighting with bombs and torpedoes in under way. The advance has been Amsterdam, via London, Sept. 27 fighting with bombs and torpedoes in under way. The advance has been the vicinity of Andrechy. Our artillery general, and its effect is emphasized

"Since our last conversation," M. the rear of our new lines where deent part in the new offensive moveent part in the new offensive moveexpected Washington would forbid Their official announcement reports the capture of a German post on the right bank of the Yser, with the consequent evacuation by the

Germans of adjoining trenches. protest those interests.

"These are the reasons which forced us to pass to armed neutrality, which was sunk last Thursday while the necessity of making a choice beother neutral states. Our mobilizaAires were landed yesterday, accordearlier in the war. Military write's detensive directed directed Agency. The Hesione was of 3,663 holding the Austrians and Germans against Roumania or Greece. Bulgaria tons gross and owned by the British on a front of 700 miles, while the company. When the steamer sank the entrenched Germans had failed to prevent an advance in France. This, of these, containing the captain and they say, must increase the perplex! Greek war ministry yasterday, as for-22 men, was picked up and landed at ties of the German general staff and warded by the Athens correspondent Queenstown Friday. The other boat react immediately on any plans which of the Havas News Agency. The war carrying 18 men, was reported to have may have been formed for new attacks in the couth or southeast.

> The feeling of optimism in London is enhanced by the political effect which the successes of the allies ap-Naples, via Paris, Sept. 27.—The pear to have had on the Balkan states.

the expense of the southern front, tions,

The German attack now seems to be Notwithstanding the successes of

the Allies, England is not blinded to the fact that it will be no light task to attempt to push the Germans from positions honeycombed with trenches. Now that the allies have passed to the offensive they have before them a problem, the serious nature of which s fully recognized here.

REITERATES THE OLD POSITION

It Means and It Does Not Mean When It Explains, as Usual.

By Special Wire to the Courier,

Amsterdam, Sept. 26.-Via London Government, according to an official telegram received here to-day from Vienna has in reply to the American note of August 12 relative to the manufacture of ammunition in the United States, reiterated the position

taken in its protest of June 29. expected Washington would forbid American citizens to do normal traffic in war material with the enemies of the dual monarchy, but solely protested against the economic life of the United States being made subservient to the production of war on the greatest possible scale, whereby the United States became "militarized.

Greek Mobilization.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Paris, Sept. 28.—Mobilization of twenty classes of Greek troops will call to the colors 400,000 men. This is the official figure given by the ministry states that there is an abundance of equipment and munitions for these men. The correspondent adds it is unknown whether King Constantine will take active command of his forces. If he does not do so his brother, Prince Nicholas, will be placed in command.

Note Sent to Sofia.

SPORT

Buseball-Football-Basketball-Bowling-Hockey-Curling-Boxing and Wrestling.

SOCCER 'NATIONAL

The Irish international soccer eleven were more than a trifle lucky in taking points from England at the 'Varsity Stadium. During the great-er portion of the 90 minutes' play up, and they had numerous chances to score, but weak finishing nullified a lot and the Englishman might have en- results: joyed this moral stimulus had Referee i Murchie been a little more alert. Twice he pulled up the English forwards for offside when Hooper and his men were yards on and in dangerous proximity to Martin. On another occasion he ought to have given the Englishmen a penalty kick, but apparently he did not see Thompson deliberately knock down with his right hand a drive from Hammett that was going straight for the goal. These and a few minor things all told against England. . There is no suggestion that the referee knowingly favored either team, but it was a pity that a man with the reputation of Murchie should have made so many blunders in a game which meant so much to the Englishmen. It was well on in the second half that McNeilly scored for the Irish. A pretty bit of combination play on the left gave the Eaton player his opportunity, and his finish was brilliant. The result put England entirely out of the running for international honors. Ireland leads, with Canada next. The table

| reads: | | P.1 | W.L | .D. | For | r.A | g.P | ts |
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| Scotland | | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | (|
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It was a good, game to watch. The pace was swift and the style dogged, and if there was wild passing at times there were many nice snatches of combination play. The representatives of the Rose were the better at man-to-man play. They swung the leather from wing to wing, and though the Irish halves and backs were stubborn defenders they kept a big percentage of the play round Martin. It was the Englishman's inability due to over-anxiety to clinch the argumen which kept their goal register blank. M'GILL AND QUEEN'S MAY Twice Long had the goal at his mercy and missed. Once, when two yards off, he put round the post. The Irish-His passing was a treat to witness and Club T. R. and A. A. group. every time he got away on the line, T.R. and A.A. have arranged an

Tired out men and rundown women certainly do "pick

style was resourceful. Hooper and

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FORD.

Long both put in some good work, to that of two years ago. and had the pair not changed places England might have won, for the De-

the representatives of the Rose held the was expected, Celtic and Rangers the school went over for a touch. The Old Boys pressed at the start, and the Shamrocks pretty well sized up and they had numerous chances to

TORONTO AND DISTRICT International Ireland 1, England 0.

DIVISION III. Swansea 6, Gerrard 1. Corinthians 5, Berkley Street 1. Bell Telephone 2, Robertsons 1. Diamond E 7. British Imp 0. Cedarvale 2, Fred Victor 1. West Toronto 1, Consumers Gas Mt. Dennis 1, Gunn's 0. Diamond E. 1, Polsons 0. British Imp. 1, City Dairy 0. GAMES IN OLD COUNTRY.

Glasgow Cup Ties. Rangers 7, Patrick Thistles 2. Celtic 2, Third Lanark 0. Scottish League Division I. Greenock Morton 3. Clyde 0. Motherwell 3, St. Mirren 1. Dundee 7, Queen's Park 1. Falkirk 2, Hamilton A. 1. Aberdeen 1, Ayr United 1. THE ENGLISH COMBINATIONS

Midland Section Barnsley 1, Derby 1. Bradford City 1, Huddersfield 1. Hull 2, Bradford 0. Leeds 2. Lincoln 1. Sheffield United 6. Grimsby 1.

Lancaster Section Blackpool 2, Bolton 1. Manchester U 1. Manchester C 1. Rochdale 0. Oldham 0. Stockport 5, Preston N. E. 0. Southport 2, Everston 1. Stoke 3, Derby County 2. Liverpool 5, Burnley 2. London Section

Queen's Park R 1, Brentford 2. Crystal Palace 2. West Ham 0. Tottenham 1. Chelsea 3. Fulham 4. Woolwich Arsen. 3. Clapton 0, Croydon 0. Watford 0, Millwall 3.

himself to keep his charge intact. The eastern group and playing a double goes in baseball but is out of place in best man on the field was Barron, of series, the winners to play off with rugby. Dunlops, at outside right for England. the winners of the Hamilton Rowing

he was a source of trouble to Thomp- exhibition game for Saturday in the only work out they had together son and Kingan and a danger to Mar- Hamilton against the Tigers, while was a short one before the game, they tin. It was his well-judged centres McGill have also asked T.R. and A. held together remarkably well. Slemin which gave the Englishmen so much of the play in the vicinity of the Irish The latter will get down to practice ingston tackled nicely in the last half goal. Hammett on the opposite wing, this week in earnest, and from the was a failure for once. Lowe, at right present indications look like a good ing. half, another Dunlop player, was continuously in the limelight. His tackl- has decided to again play with the ing and feeding were as clever as his black and white.

NO RUGBY THIS SEASON

IN INTERCOLLEGIATE Kingston, Sept. 27 .- "Owing to the existing circumstances, intercollegiate Rugby football will be discontinued for the present season." The above was the resolution passed at a meeting of the executive of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union held here on Saturday afternoon, to onsider what should be done in view of Toronto University having decided to retire from all athletics this season. In attendance with the meetng were: J. C. McClelland, Toronto J. M. Haslett, Queen's, C. J. Tidmarsh, McGill, secretary; C. J. Tidmarsh, McGill, and John Dawson, Queen's. It is possible that McGill, Queen's and 'Vars-

ity may arrange to play several exhibition games in aid of patriotic funds. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

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COLLEGIATE DEFEATED OLD BOYS BY SCORE 50-5

The Brantford Collegiate Rugby team defeated a picked team of Old Boys on Saturday afternoon by the score of 20 to 5. The game was played at Agricultural Park, and there was quite a good turnout, and evidently the boys will not suffer any from lack of patronage. While of course first class rugby could scarcev be expected under the circumstances, yet there were flashes of good play and the Collegiate look ike producing an aggregation equal

There were two surprises in the game. One was that the school team WON BY IRELAND vonian is the better man at snapping was so good; the other that the Old Boys played so well in the last half. Neilly, Barclay, Phair and Thompson It was expected that they would fade was so good; the other that the Old were the prominent men on the Irish as the game progressed, and certainly at half time they looked and felt In the Old Country the first round of the Glasgow Cup ties was the chief went back and held their opponents item on the Scottish program, and, as scoreless until just before time, when

tory over Queen's Park. On the Eng-lish side the three sections carried out confused in taking up their signals, of good work. In an international game lish side the three sections carried out confused in taking up their signals, the first goal always counts for much, a full schedule. Appended are the and were lucky that a touch down was not chalked up against them instead of a rouge. The Old Boys pressed again. On the third down, Slemin, usually a good punter, dribbled it into the opposing line, and Waterous broke away for a run the clear length of the field, carrying the ball over the line. The school woke up then, and by clever work added second touch down almost immedi ately. Further loose play by the Old Boys gave another one, and though the ex-champions came back for a moment, scoring on a drop kick be-

ore half time, the game was lost. Both sides were tired in the secand half, and there were frequent delays while men recovered from accidents, Ryerson having to lay off from a hurt knee. The school got their signals working smoother and more quickly, but several good runs by Slemin saved their opponents. The Collegiate team tried out a straight bucking game and found they could work it, gaining their yards several times. Just before time they bucked one over for a touch, the Old Boys having got a rouge a few moments

before. The Collegiate team looks good, and with a little more practice will have a nifty fourteen. Their passing was none too accurate, but their punting improved with the game, as did their catching, though their back line did not play back far enough for kicks, and several times mis-judged the ball. That will all be remedied with practice and experience. Waterous played an aggressive game, while Kew and Kelly were in the limelight most of the time. Hurley did some nice tackling after he got over his nervousness in the first half.

The school was guilty of considerable crabbing, which sounded very bad from the side lines. In interschool games especially, that sort of thing should be eliminated. That

The Old Boys were in much better condition than might have been expected and when it is considered that while Brandon did some fine buck-The teams are as follows:

Outside Wings-J. Hurley and Livingston.
Middle Wings--Westbrook and Wal-

Inside Wings-Moffat and Ham. Scrimmage-Truss, Baker and Litt-

Quarterback --- Art Kelly. Half-backs--Waterous, Buckborough

Flying Wing-Phelps OLD BOYS Outside Wings- McDonald and

Middle Wings-Brandon and John-Inside Wings-Hately and Dewar. A. Gardiner Scrimmage-Lake, Costain, Mc-skip.....

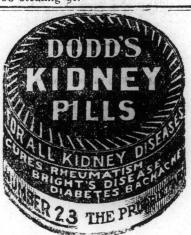
Quarterback-Art Livingston. Half backs-Wood, Slemin,

Flying Wing-H. Ryerson. Referee-Rev. A. E. Lavell Umpire-Art Dunstan.

HERBERT STARTS WELL

FOR THE GIANTS Fred Herbert, the former Toronto eaf, won his first game for the siants on Saturday, when he let the t. Louis team down with six hits. nd won by the score of 5 to 3. Herbert passed three and fanned two, besides having a hit and scoring a run. The despatch says that he was "tight

Misplays on the part of the Browns allowed the Red Sox to win on Sat. urday, while at Washington the Tigers won two games. Cobb stole a base and according to unofficial circles, is now tied with Milan's record of 88, although a Philadelphia dopester has



BASEBALL RECORD

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won Lost P.C .590 .538 .534 .479 Brooklyn Cincinnati .473 Pittsburg Chicago ... New York

Saturday's Results. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4. Boston 5, Pittsburg 2. Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 4. New York 5, St. Louis 3. Sunday Results. Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3.

St. Louis 3, New York 2, Philadelphia at Chicago, rain, To-day's Games. Cincinnati at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Won Lost

Washington Cleveland Philadelphia Saturday's Games. Boston 3, St. Louis 2. Chicago 8, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3. Cleveland 6, New York

Detroit

Detroit 9, Washington 3 To-day's Games. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

Cleveland 1. New York 6.

Detroit 5, Washintgon 1.

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| Pittsburg | 82 | 63 | |
| Chicago | 81 | 62 | |
| St. Louis | 84 | 65 | |
| Kansas City | 76 | 70 | |
| Newark | | 69 | |
| Buffalo | 72 | 77 | |
| Brooklyn | 72 | 77 | |
| Baltimore | | 99 | |
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Saturday Results Chicago 12, Brooklyn 6. St. Louis 10, Buffalo 4. Newark 4, Pittsburg 2. Newark o, Pittsburg 1. Baltimore at Kansas City, rain. Sunday's Results.

Kansas City 2, Baltimore o. Kansas City 3, Baltimore 5. St. Louis 7, Buffalo 2. St. Louis 5, Buffalo o. To-day's Games.

Newark at Pittsburg. Baltimore at Kansas City. Buffalo at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago.

Bowling

Toronto, Sept. 27—Queen's and the part of the Irishnities, and to exert ing the O. R. F. U. as a senior to exert ing th A tournament of singles has been Rockefeller Church. on Saturday evening as follows.

Rink No. 2-J. Hainer vs. C. Bam-Rink No. 3—R. Hope vs. T. Lyle. Rink No 4—F. Unger vs. W.

Rink No 5-J. Allen vs. E. B. Rink No. 6-F. McQuillen vs. RT

Rink No. 7-W. Stiles vs. A. Dowling. Rink No. 8-B. James vs. R. J. Ryerson

First round to start at 7.30 charp, ends for each game, including fin-

The Dufferin and Pastime bowling clubs played a friendly game on Saturday, which resulted in a victory for the Dufferins, the game taking place on the latter's green.

Dufferins Chalcraft R. J. Ryerson Geo. Sager. C. F. Chapman F. Corey T. Cockburn A. Witmer Bloxham Mc. N. F. Sheppard J. VanIderstein I. B. Wilson skip.....21 G. Dowling E. B. Matthews T. Schofield H. Howie S. Blain Rev. Gorden C. Spence C. Taylor

skip F. McQuillan skip.....23 Hagey Hainer Widdup Kingdon skip......13 skip1579 Total Total .. Dufferins up 29.

Seized by Police.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Genoa, Sept. 26, via Paris, Sept . 27 The Spanish Packet Luis Vives, whose port of registry is Valenzia, has been seized by the police, who discovered aboard her 100,000 lire (\$20,000) in gold which, it is charged, (\$20,000) in gold which, it is charged, and all round happiness is served out, when the self-sacrificing Sister Llorca was arrested.

Becomes Generalissimo. y Special Wire to the Courier.

Sofia, Sept. 22-via London, Sep. 27 Dalayed in transmission—Crown Prince Boris will become generalisimo of the Bulgarian army, General Jacoff, the war minister, will be adjutant to the generalissimo. General ostoff will become chief of staff, succeding General Bojtieff, who will have command of the first army corps. Other changes will be announced shortly in accordance with the policy of the Bulgarian army to rejuvenate the high commands. Crown Prince Boris of Bulgaria is only 21 years old, having been born January 18, 1894,

DEAD: NOTED LABOR LEADER

It Was to Him That Credit | Move on the Western Front Was Due for Independent Labor Movement.

London, Sept. 27.—James Keir Hardie, the Labor leader, died of pneumonia this morning in nursing home in Glasgow, the city he loved more than any other. He was a product of the masses, and by the masses he was idolized.

Born of humble parents in Scotland August 15, 1856, he went into the mines at the age of seven to help with the pittance he received to support his family. For 17 years he re-His evenings he spent in trying to improve his own and the conditions comes at a moment when good news

Keir Hardie's ability soon became an early age he became a labor leadbecame president of the Ayrshire Miners' Union in 1882, and about the into politics. He became a candidate for the mid-Lanarkshire seat in Par-liament in 1886, but was defeated. He won the seat for South West Ham in

FEARED BY ARISTOCRATS He became a power in politics and was feared by the aristocrats as much as he was beloved by the masses. Many times indignities were imposed upon him, and he was frequently arrested on trumped up charges. He was chairman of the Independent Labor party from 1893 to 1900, and led the labor party in the House of Commons until 1906 until 1908. In 1900 he was elected to re-

present Merthyr-Tydvil. It was to Keir Hardie that credit was due for the organization of the Independent Labor movement in Great Britain. He launched and edited two labor papers, and their influence soon spread throughout the nation. With the same enthusiasm as he worked out the labor problems he advocated temperance and later espoused suffrage. He rebelled against the unjust treatment of the militants in Britain, and characterized as Britain's shame the forced feeding of Mrs Pankhurst and other leaders.

Keir Hardie's fame as a speaker had spread throughout the world, and in August, 1912, he visited the United States and Canada, delivering speeches in the interest of the Socialist party in New York, Boston, Chicago, Toronto and other cities. On the occasion of his speech in New York, Keir Hardie was introduced by the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the

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Fate here plays a strong hand in the game—old man Hartley meets with an accident and is taken to the very hospital where his grandson is part of the surgical staff. In the same hospital there is a Sister Ursula, the aforetime dancer, Vera Dupont

Grandfather, grandson, father and mother mutually recognize each other effaces herself in the interests of and for the happiness of her son and for-

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BY THE ALLIES ON

is a Well-planned Blow on Behalf of Allies.

(By C. F. Bertelli) Paris, Sept. 27-Not since the battle of the Marne have Gen. Joffre's forces attained such a pronounced and clear-cut success as the one tersely described in to-day's communique.
The advance along 15 miles to a depth sometimes of nearly three miles ments disproves the generally held and Greek mobilizations. theory of a deadlock on the western front, and is clear proof of the conmained in the pit, seldom seeing sun-light, but managing to read and study. Of the highest significance is the

for the allies is made known from all ing the Bulgarian flank and marching fronts. During the last two days the across the peninsula to turn the Turk. recognized among the miners, and at Germans, who for almost three ish positions at Gallipoli. weeks had been harassed by a perfect er, advanced Democrat and Socialist. avalanche of shells along the western front, have, with the Austrians, been fighting the bloodiest battles in the same time entered the journalistic eastern region, while Italy has advan-field. It was but a step from that ced to within ten miles east of Trent and ten miles west of Trieste. A WELL-PLANNED BLOW

> developments in the Balkan situation. and it would be a mistake to consider each one of them a separate success. They are all closely linked in one well-planned blow for the allied cause. for Russia." Although the censor for political reasons withholds from transmission the highly important news in southern Europe, publication is permitted to-day of the following reflections on

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across strongly-fortified entrench- the situation created by the Bulgarian principally because of certain accomtention that Joffre can get the Ger-/plished facts. Without a single exception to-day's newspapers clamor for the landing of large French, British and Italian expeditionary forces in Greece with the object of attack-

All Lies, as Usual.

Petrograd, Sept. 26, via London Sept. 27—The semi-official news agency announces that it is authorized to deny categorically "the ridiculous These facts coincide with important assertion of "The Vossische Zeitung" (a Berlin newspaper) that the Bank of Russia and the minister of finance have delivered an ultimatum to London on the subject of financial aid

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CHAPTER XXXV

One day in particular, on returning

from a picnic in the woods, there was

some discussion as to how to accom-

'Oh, Miss Philips is as strong as

"Isabel, I am ashamed of you!" was

tone that she writhed before "You are so selfish and insolent

your behaviour to Miss Philips tha

That evening, which was the last b

are the wedding, a big ball was given.

orously to be disagreeable, and had

succeeded so remarkably well, that

Hester's spirits were too jaded and

to feel any pleasue at the prospect

She determined therefore not to at-

sour to the required pitch of perfection as to coiffure, toilette, and every-

thing else that a vain woman needs

at a ball. That done. Mrs. Vavasour

ras quite in a good humour for

minute as she stood surveying hersel

in the glass, and forgot to put any

"How do you think Elise has don my hair to-night?" she asked, turning

to her companion with an air of great

terest as the maid left the room.

"Really beautifully, I must own! That is the one thing she can do to perfection—my hair. If it had not

tings into her conversation.

In silence she assisted the much-

tend the ball.

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and that a little attention from the family was her due—hence the kind greeting in the hall little were well worth paying for.

In the drawing room after the rest of the guests-come in jous happiness, in spite of the fact to dinner every evening and join in that he did not come near her till she left the room. were not be be inquired into; she She tried to remember afterwards, her heart, but she seldom allowed her them; and Lady Montague rememb- and hoped he had been called away ered to arrange that on the evening of before her aberration of mind had her arrival Lord Lynmouth should been detected. After that she sat with

Hester, dressing for that ceremony lest she would look too happy, and n a comfortable bedroom with the went away to bed to spend the night windows wide open and the songs of in dreaming that impossible and unthe birds in her ears, was quite un- hoped for things were coming true aware of the honor, or rather the or- at last. deal, in store for her If she had known of it, it would have spoi't the beauty of the country view from her not defficult to amuse the wedding kept her courage up by telling herself that Lord Lynmouth would be herself chiefly to the details in conmportant lady and would have no daughter's trousseau and mariage she fully believed she wished timate trimate t

ing and trying to shake out the that packing had made in her If, by chance his eye did fall Mr Graham, M.P. She persisted in her direction-well, she naturally shed to look presentable She slipped into the drawing room nobserved-a quiet little figure in

orned by any ornament. It was 'a arge room and full of people, so it eemed to her, and a loud buzz of Lady press desire, but would have nad litlontague, mindful of her lesson from. er nephew, hunted her up and intho were sitting near her. They talked to her frankly and she did her ways saw that she was provided for pest to take her part in the conver- at the picnics, had a comfortable place ation, but her eyes and thoughts lay all one way-in the direction of the all stooping figure by one of the Mrs. Vavasour. indows among a group of men. How andsome he looked! How interesting and distinguished! How ten times more delightful than ever her mem-ory had portrayed! If he looke her one or two of the party, who had preray, if he came near her, she only ferred to walk to the place of rendezoped she would not blush or do vosu, feeling now tired and anyious mything self-conscious and scupid; to drive home. Mrs. Vavasour, who ed from the following: he must collect her scattered senses was already seated in the most comand meet him calmly and with dig- fortable corner of the second wagon- Stedman's Book Store, 160 Co'boras ity; he had done her a great wrong: ette, was able to suggest a most per-e had once believed her capable of Ah, here was everybody moving must be satisfied.

which all the world was dri'ting, there was the discussion, "Winy you the fan in her lap, determined not to miles at the very least! Here jump in! He had not passed yet, she was sure. and—

Miss Philips won't mind giving you her place, I am sure. will you, Miss Philips? Miss Philips is fond of walk-

"Good evening, Miss Philips' 1 ing, aren't you, Miss Philips?" Lord Lynmouth was at her side, for Mrs. Vavasour besides, was about to comply when Lord Lynmou h laid her fine resolutions deserted her his hand on her arm to prevent her

moving. She had no words with which to "Certainly not!" he said, with decision. "Whoever else walks but her hand in his arm, and let her home, it will not be Miss Philips. She ead him into the dining room in the looks dead tired already, and, will general stream. How or why it had never be fit to dance this evening it she walks another five miles now. Miss elt as if the end of the world had Maynard"—turning to the fatigued ome, but a rather agreeable end, it "Daisy"— "if you come with me think I shall be able to find a place

nust be owned They sat down to the tab e, and for you in one of the other wagonduring the first course he talked nettes."
assiduously to his neighbor on "Really, Dudley," said Mrs. Vavahe right, but soon after the soup sour to her cousin in a loud voice made its appearance he turned to her minute later, "I think it was quite unand said under cover of the general called for to interfere as you did just now. Surely if there is a choice as t

"Is the pleasure at our meeting who is to have a comfortable drive gain to be all on my side?" What do you mean?" she asked in put first!" voice that trembled in spite of her est efforts, and failing to raise her here, and Miss Maynard had not." horse and accustomed to walking

"It was quite unexpected," she said

Besides she can go to bed if she is tired. It is very different with Daisy.

nner," she said, in reality scarcely evening. nowing what she did mean, and nerously chasing turtle soup round her his reply, spoken with such disgust 'Did you think we never dined at if she was not entirely sweet-temper-

She raised her eyes and detected ed and forgiving she would never put im smiling down at her with real up with you for one moment!"-an musement and something else she with that he walked off, leaving hi ared not meet. She lowered her cousin furious with him. Ah, that was right!" he exclaim-Hester was naturally expected to ap "I wanted to make you look up near at it, but during the rest of the

nd you have done it. I had not forotten your eyes but I wanted to see day that followed the picnic Mrs. good as the reality." Hester ought to have been angry.

and she tried to be, but the anger would not come. She was trembling her temper was too disturbed for her with a sort of suppressed happiness and excitement, and yet-and yet it was dangerous to believe in him. But he said nothing more after that that was not of a strictly com- abused Eisle in bringing Mrs. Vavamonplace and conventional descrip-

He told her of where he had and of people he had met durbefore she told him what places uppose that he had learned all this

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Free pamblet. Add. eer her long ago. There—now 1 am ready!" She surveyed her reflection

Hester turned to the dressing-table and picked up some flowers that were said Mrs. Vavasour as she swept from ment had not given Hester two thoughts, began to discover that her hephew was quite right, that the girl with the rest of the ladies she felt helper that the girl helper two helper two thoughts, belayed remarks that whatever might he is store for the coming down to-night? Well

getting up picnics, dances and excurs- wards her; no doubt it was merely

with the rest of the ladies she felt that, whatever might be in store for the family was her due—
the kind greeting in the half and the still kinder arrangement that In the drawing room afterwards agree with you, it is better taste she was to be treated in every respect she still had the same sense of delic- absent oneself sometimes"—and wi this parting thrust to Hester's prid the picnics and excursions by day. Quite the end of the evening. Then the for a few minutes he sat down beside little speeches, and she felt inclined to the speeches, and she felt inclined to the speeches.

was outwardly, to all intents an! pur- and was unable to do so, but she sup- se's the luxury of tears, and had learn oses, a guest as much as any of posed she had made suitable replies, ed the power of self-control. She cathered up the fragrant flowers, pu them in water in a litle vase on the round table by the window, and, goin downcast eyes, afraid to raise, them sat down to read. But soon her attention wandered

e went over the same page three hout it than she had done at the be The weather was lovely, and it was no use, and at 'ast she laid the boo down and, leaning her head on sea of nervousness. As it was she amusement for them to find hand, looked out into the starlit amusement for themselves and so Lady Her heart was very sore. In her ear Montague took things easily, applying counded the distant music, a volunt ous waltz swelling on the evening nection with her motherless granddaughter's trousseau and mariage dow; she could imagine she saw observation altogether, and this was bright eves, smiling lips, and happy Nevertheless she was a long timate triends, and only just freed faces. There were vouth beauty happing her hair that even in arranging her hair that even-liberty to the full and was dev ted to there were always self-suppressi everything and everybody rather than insults and neglect. Nor could she take

> In these events Mrs. Vavascur always figured prominently, beautifully dressed, scented, and languidly interesting. Hester generally made one of n three more days she would par the party at Lady Montague's exom him again, and the pain of the tle pleasure out of them had it not been for Lord Lynmouth's unfailing kindness and attention. He did not talk to her much, it is true, but he alpeeches. Had she indeed out herse orward too much and pushed hersel n where she was not wanted What horrible idea! in the wagonette, and was not pushed too much into the background by

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ing for the handing over the territory

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was signed by Turkish and Bulgarian

delegates at Demotika, 20 miles south of the Turkish fortress of Adrianople,

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cial Bulgarian newspaper "Narodni

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Gives Italian View.

By Special Wire to the Courier, London, Sept. 27-A Rome despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. says that King Constantine of Greece foal at foot; heavy draught colts, cargave an audience to the Italian min- riage colts, rising 2 years. A dandy ister who, after conferring with Prespecialty; building work, etc. Alex. mier Venizelos, sent a special cour-lier to M. Radoslavoff, the Bulgarian ier to M. Radoslavoff, the Bulgarian premier, setting forth the Italian view of the Balkan situation.

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AUCTION SALE

Of Household Furniture. W. J. Bragg, auctioneer, will sell on Tuesday next, Sept. 28, at 194 Brock street, at 1.30 p.m. sharp, the !ol.owing: I walnut couch, swell back, antique; I gas heater; I whatnot; I plush racker; I oak rocker; I oak arm chair; I parlor table; I tapestry caroet; 2 jardiniere stands; seven highback chairs; 1 Peninsular range, high shelf and reservoir (almost new); carpet sweeper; I oak sideboard; 24 yards Tapestry carpet; 2 arm chairs; oval extension table; I Singer sewng machine; 1 velour couch; 1 gas stove; I three way gas burner and oven; I Victoria Washing machine; lawn mower; tub, boiler, 1 carpet sweeper, pictures, curtains, blinds, a quantity of choice fruit glassware, lishes, sealers, pots, pans and all kitchen utensils; also I iron bed, springs, mattress, I large knitted spread, I dresser, I commode, 12 yards carpet, toilet set, etc. At 194 Brock street corner of Wellington, Tuesday next, 28, at 1.30 p.m., sharp.

will be sold. Mrs. J., Hansford, W. J. Bragg, Auctionee Proprietress

AUCTION SALE

Of Household Furniture Welby Almas has received instructions from Mr. R. L. Lundy, to sell the contents of his home, situated at 36 Burford street, West Brantford, consisting as follows, on Tuesday,

Parlor-Antique upright piano, sofa, centre table, tapestry rug, five ockers; pictures; curtains and blinds. Dining Room-Extension table, sideboard; 6 dining chairs; coal louble heater: dishes; etc.

Kitchen-Happy Thoughtt range; chairs; tables; cooking utensils, dishes, etc.; Singer sewing machine; contents of 2 bedrooms; and other articles too numerous to mention. Sale commences at 1.30 sharp, on Tuesday, Sepember 28th. Terms, cash. Welby Almas, R. L. Lundy,

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Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter. DATED the 20th day of September,

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