

The State department is seeking man press relate the capture of to have the Turkish Government take those two pillars of defense. The up informally with Germany the Germans claimed to have taken Le question of safe passage for the Am- Mort Homme on March 14, and two erican naval vessels DesMoines and days later published a faked mar Caesar, now held at Alexandria, but whereon the principal height was

WHEREAS the Brant Recruiting League was organized for the promotion of recruiting in the City of Brantford and County of Brant. AND WHEREAS since its organization the league has by holding public meetings and by all

AND WHEREAS since its of our base of success has attended the efforts of the League as is AND WHEREAS a large measure of success has attended the efforts of the League as is AND WHEREAS a large measure of success has attended the efforts of the League as is

usual. A sudden cold wave a week ago produced great suffering among the poorer classes throughout Greece, a large majority of whom were already out of work on the stoppage of shipping and the shut-ting down of all business for amort CONGREGATIONAL ting down of all business for export. Both the prime minister and the king received hundreds of messages from all over Greece begging that ANNUAL MEETING coal be sent to relieve the suffering of the people. The king gave permission that the royal forest of Tatol be cut to provide fuel . After a week from the establish-Enjoyable Social Evening ment of the government control of Passed on the Occasion food stuffs, bran was ordered mixed History in the making was wit-nessed last evening in the lecture nall of the Y. M. C. A. where at a nublic meeting the show resolution. At the Dremeter of the principle of com. To the query of Mr. Friend, Mr. All the wheat in private hands in the show resolution. of Yearly Re-union The annual congregational meeting of the members of Immanuel Baptist church was held last even-Immanuel ing and proved to be a great success. Over two hundred people sat down to a sumptuous supper served by the After ample ladies of the church. justice had been done to the dainty repast, a musical program was of-fered in the main body of the church to which outside artists contributed. as recruiting raines brought results. Mr. Wood. Mr. T. L. Wood, in seconding the resolution, wished that one of a much stronger nature had been pass-ed long ago. We had all just cause for pride in the accomplishments of Brant county in recruiting under the voluntary system, but there were still eligibles here, and every method in vain to cause them to enlist. Mr. Wood had no criticism of the pre-sent government, believing that an-other would have done no better in the same position, but he believed the same position cane be believed the same position plane believed the same plane believed the same plane believed the same plane b The Rev. David Alexander presided ladies' quartette, composed of Misses Agnes Heath, J. Waldron, C. Martroops from the capital of Greece, order has been easily kept by a delightful southern lullaby melody and in response to an encore gave a to raid bakeries in the early days of pleasing rendition of a sacred seleccharge of the work had been unable to obtain. At such a time as the present, when the voluntary system had ap-parently become exhausted, the Mili-if all the people of Canada had done parently become exhausted, the Mili-tia Act was the only solution, the speaker considered, advocating the full facts of the matter before the public and obtaining their opinion upon the matter. Mr. Brewster. 'Mr. W. S. Brewster then intro-duced and moved the resolution giv-to accompany compulsory military duced and moved the resolution giv-to accompany compulsory military Moderate to fresh easterly to south-int mostly fair. Thursday—Some light local Thursday—Some light local

relieve the food difficulty in the city and enable the children to be better fed. It is hoped that agriculsave coal the restaurants were or-dered closed at 10 p.m., the moving ture will also be helped, as the chiland the electric street lamps sup-pressed. Shops and stores were shut at six instead of half past eight, as usual A sudden cold wave a week picture theatres closed in evenings



Novelty

#### portrayal of War on ee each day.



OF CANADIAN NORTH-T LAND REGULATIONS

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W. W. CORY authorized publication of this ent will not be paid for.



Nine und for Beirut, to discharge relief supplies for Armenians and Syrians later in December, they were still and to take on about 1,000 American engaged in storming the trenches on the southern slopes of that tragi-

little hill, which continues to arrest their progress. WILSON TO GO "At Hill 304 they experienced the same difficulties. When it was not possible to announce an advance in

ITO CONGRESS these regions, the enemy press turned its attention to inventing excuses What matters the capture of Ver dun?' it said. 'We are wearing down

By Courier Leased Wire. Washington, Feb. 21-President the French defences; we are making Wilson has practically decided to the projected offensive of the sumappear before Congress prior to admer impossible.'

"Nevertheless, the French army journment March 4, to ask for additional authority to protect Amer-ican seamen and ships against the responded by assuming the offensive on the Somme. Obliged to ward off the terrific blow, the enemy weaken-German submarine menace.

There was every indication that ed his efforts on the Verdun front. would make his address either **Retook Lost Ground** late this week or early next week. "But still it was not enough that The President's position, as outlin-ed authoritatively to-day, is that the French troops had saved Ver-dun and smashed the enemy's line Congress before adjourning should on the Somme, it was also necessary pass a broad resolution giving him to recapture the lost ground at Ver-

additional authority. S. O. S.

T NEVER PAY

'Zimmie"

By Courier Leased Wire. Halifax, N. S. Feb. 21.—The Steamer Sagona is ashore near Louisburg. C. B., and is sending out "S.O.S." signals. Assistance is be ing sent from Louisburg.

RUSH SEATS.

"That attack was launched early 400 rush seats, Gallery, Grand Opera House, Thursday night; Schuin the morning. By mid-day the prisoners were beginning to flow in; at sunset they numbered 11,000. bert Choir, 25c. Come early.

What losses the enemy suffered; Mrs. Geo. Walsh, wife of former Councillor Walsh, Tillsonburg, had what ground he traversed in vain between February 21 and December a serious fall at her home, sustaining 15, 1916." a slight fracture of the skull.

the following facts:

Blockade Modified. London, Feb. 21 .--- 2.30 p.m.--- An

dun. This was accomplished in two

magnificent encounters; on October 24, Douaumont was retaken, and on

December 15, the French line was

extended toward Bezonvaux, under

battle of Verdun. With what vigor it

was conducted may be judged from

"That was the second phase of the

the leadership of General Niville.

Toronto, chief recruiting officer of

the district, who called upon the

people of Canada as a whole for

greater service for the empire in its

hour of need.

**r Bulletin** official proclamation modifying the Toronto, Feb. 21. terms of the British naval blockade Weather Bulletin

-The disturbance was issued here today. It follows: is now centred off "First, a vessel, which is encoun-TO TRY TO ECONOMIZE IN THE MATTER Cape Breton and tered at sea on the way to or from fair weather pre\_ a port in any neutral country afford vails in nearly all parts of the Dom-inion. It contin-tablished, be deemed to be carrying OF DOCTORS OR ADWRITERS. ues decidedly cold goods with enemy destination or of the western enemy origin, and shall be brought

in for examination and if necessary provinces. for adjudication before a prize Forecasts

snow, but mostly fair.

evidenced by the fact that more than four the

surrounding district. AND WHEREAS it has been ascertained by a census recently taken that there are some two thousand men in the City of Brantford alone eligible for overseas service, but who have not and will not voluntarily enlist under present methods owing to prevailing industrial conditions and other reasons.

AND WHEREAS it has been clearly shown by recent meetings and other efforts of the League the methods adopted in the past are entirely in effective under present conditions in securing recruits,

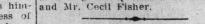
and some more drastic measures are necessary. AND WHEREAS the Militia Act if put in force would release soldiers for overseas service who

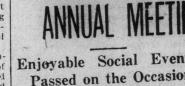
AND WHEREAS the Militia Act if put in force would release soldiers for overseas service who might otherwise be detained here for the defence of our country. THEREFORE this meeting of citizens of Brantford publicly convened for the purpose of dis-cussing the advisability of invoking the aid of the provisions of said Act ,does hereby express its strong opinion that the time has arrived when advantage should be taken of the provisions of the Militia Act, and we do therefore respectfully urge the Government to take such steps as may be necessary. And as the said Act provides for the calling out of all men of military age as required, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Sir Robert L. Borden, Premier of The Dominion of Canada.

public meeting the above resolution calling upon the government for the adopted. Antist scenes of boundless enthu-siasm the purposes of the meeting and heartily endorsed, and the ur-gent need of some such measure for compulsory service emphasized by the speakers of the evening, who in cluded Lt.-Col. G. H. Williams, of Toronto, chief recruiting officer of public meeting the above resolution Act. Mr. Brewster expressed the op\_ Spence replied, explaining a ques- Greece has long since been confis-

Mr. Spence. Mr. J. H. Spence. who occupied the chair during the evening, re-viewed very briefly the work of the

Brant recruiting league during the past few months, culminating in the past few months, culminating in the preparing of a list of names of eligi-bles of the city, the list being now ready for use with some two thou-sand names upon it. In addition to this there were some five hundred committee in names or so that the committee in cruiting lines.





THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1917. NEWS OF NORFOLK Annual Whitewear Sale Three Hour Session of High **Court Held at Simcoe** Yesterday SEVERAL CASES ON Branch of Naval Recruiting League Formed in Norfolk

Change of address, News tems or requests for insertion of names on subscription list, should be sent to Courier Agency, Box 311, Simcoe, or phone 356-3. The Courier is delivered for 25 cents a month, strictly in advance, or may be obtained at Jackson's Drug Store at 2 cents a copy.

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(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, Feb. 21.—Hon. Mr. Jus-tice Lennox opened the High Court sitting here at one o'clock yesterday and in three hours all was over. Judgment was entered according to previous settlement in the Pea-cock vs L. E. & N. R. R. case, for \$1750 and costs. This in itself is quite a surprise to those who know the details of the accident.

A Bad Family Row. There was an array of legal tal-ent for the Sanderson will case, five at least representing several inter

ested parties when the case was call ed, T. R. Slaght moved for an adjournment on the grounds that the widow of the testator and Dr. Zumstead of Hamilton, his last physi cian were both ill and unable to at tend court and were considered ne-cessary witnesses. His Lordship firmly, if kindly, affirmed that under the circumstances the request for adjournment should have come sooner, and urged that the matter should not be delayed. During the pressing of the motion it was shown that there had been two hearings in court over the matter already, that the testator had ignored his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Lamb. in the disposing of the estate and had neg-lected to dispose of about \$1500 of his estate, that there was an all night row over the possession of certain keys to property at Cultus be-fore the funeral and in general a deal of pow-wow hardly warranted in view of the dimensions of the estate, that a suit for alimony was pending at the time of his death. And through it all C. W. Sanderson's memory is held in deep regard as one of Norfolk's most able and force-ful men of character and breadth of public spirit. The case was set over till the April non-jury sittings. V. A. St. Clair, of Tillsonburg and \*\* E. C. Jones, of Delhi, are acting for

the executors, Mrs. Longstreet and Mrs. Kindree, while T. R. Slaght, K.C., and T. J. Agar, of Simcoe, and W. C. Brown, of Tillsonburg, are engaged by the defendants, Mrs. Sanderson, the widow and her daughters, Mrs. Laub and Miss Shirley Sanderson, who appear to be in possession of the country store and property at Cultus, contrary to the wish of the executors.

A jury was now emparanelled and James Mandeville called to the box as the remaining jurymen filed out

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E put on Sale \$3,000 worth of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Whitewear, consisting of Night Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers, Combinations, Princess Slips in hundreds of dointy styles, heartiful at the consisting of Night Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers, Combinations, Princess Slips in hundreds of dainty styles, beautifully trimmed with Val. and Torchon Lace and insertions and Swiss Embroideries and Insertions. These many lines will be put on Sale all at Special Sale prices. Owing to the advance in prices on raw materials and labor, you can save fully 25 per cent. on any garment offer ed. Now is your opportunity of securing Whitewear at a big saving. See our big window display.



lace trimmed, full styles, finished with peplum, sizes 34 to 46, reg. 35c., sale 29c price......

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Ladies' Cotton Underskirts, lace and embroidery trimmed flounce, good 89c





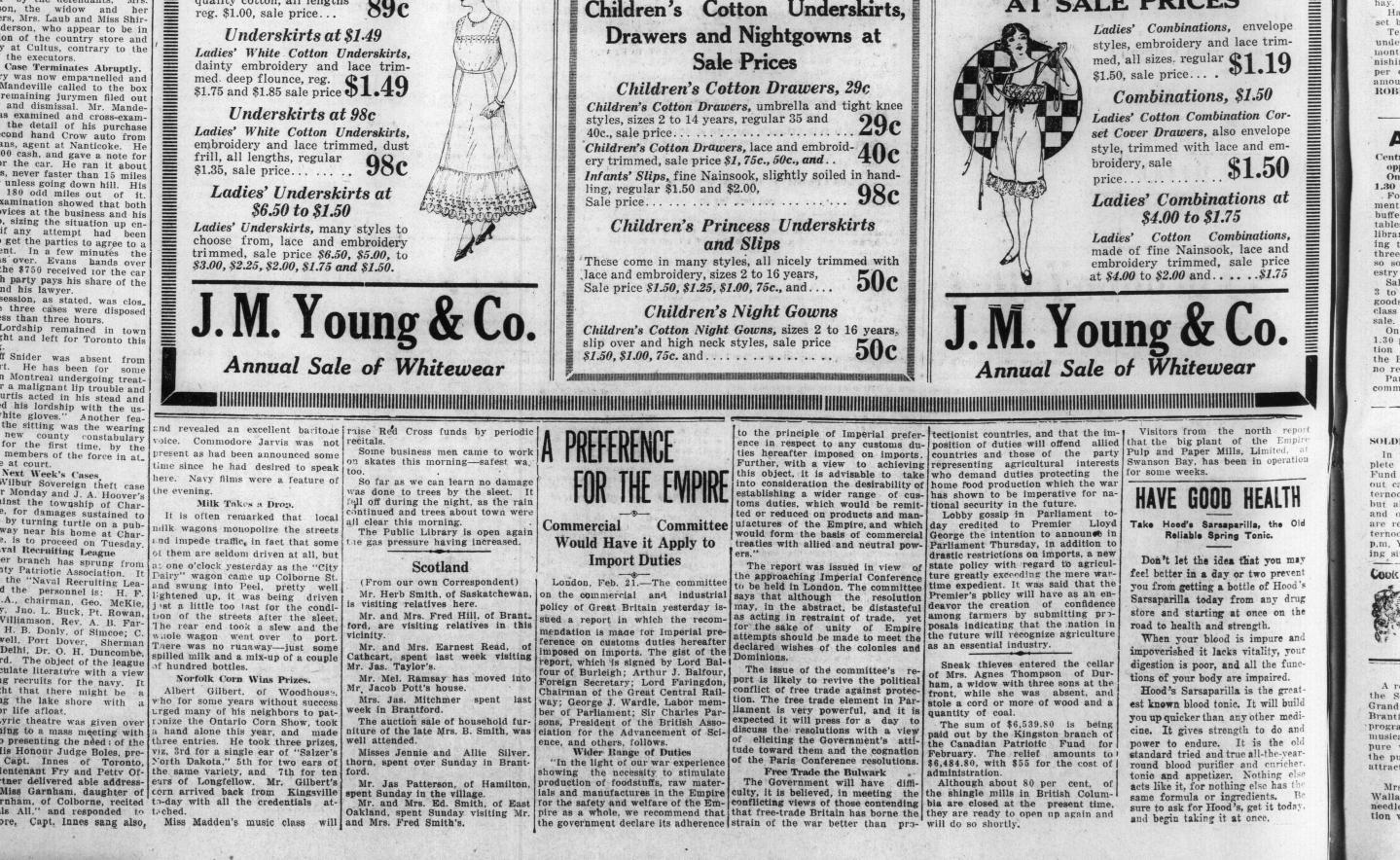
# Ladies' Nightgowns **AT SALE PRICES**

Ladies' White Cotton Night Gowns, lace trimmed, slip over style, regular 85c., 69c Sale price....

Night Gowns, 79c Ladies' White Cotton Night Gowns, slip over and high neck styles, lace and embroidery trimmed, regular 85c and 90c., 79c Sale price.....

Night Gowns, 98c Ladies' Night Gowns, in fine quality cotton, also in crepe, lace and embroidery trimmed, slip over and high neck styles, regular \$1.25 and \$1.35, sale

Ladies' Night Gowns, \$10.00 to \$1.50 Ladies' Night Gowns, dainty embroidery and lace trimmed, best quality cotton and nainsook, all sizes \$1.50 \$10, \$8.00, \$7.00, \$5.00, to \$2.25, \$1.75 and .... Ladies' Night Gowns, \$1.39 Ladies' Night Gowns, made of good quality Nainsook, slip regular \$1.50 and \$1.39, sale price..... \$1.39 Ladies' Combinations



## Sold the Farm

Auction Sal of Farm Stock and Imple Welby Almas has been ins Mr. Wilfred Young, to public auction at his farm con. south of the village

land, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Commencing at one o'cloch the following:

Horses-two-one drivin years old; I work mare, Cattle-Five cows-One cow, 6 years old, due Mar. 12; sey cow, due Mar. 28; grade

horn, due April 12; grade horn, due April 12; grade horn, milking good; 1 Holste 7 years old, in good flow of 1 Sheep—Five—Four ewe la Shropshire yearling ram.

Hogs—Six — Two Tan brood sows, due Mar. 10 and shoats.

Implements-One wagon an good cutter, 1 set sleighs, stock rack, Massey-Harris nearly new; Peter Hamilton horse rake and spring-tooth tor; St. George cultivator, shutt steel roller, Wisner dr walking plow, 3-section ha fanning mill, set discs, root hand cutting box, wheel-t knapsack sprayer, barrel chun ion sorter, 75 bushel crates, bushel baskets, forks, hoes, s etc., platform scales, 240 lbs democrat, 2 seats; platform sp

early new. Harness—One set good far ness, 2 sets heavy breeching, nearly new; 1 set light double ness, 1 set single harness. Seed and Feed—Quantity of

corn in ear; about 90 bus. A. C. 72; quantity of seed co low and white smut nose; se oes, Delaware and Early about 6 tons good hay. timoth mixed, feed turnips.

Terms-All sums of \$10.00 under cash; over that amount months credit will be given of nishing approved security cent. per annum off for cash lit amounts. Wilfred Young, Proprietor.

W. Almas, Auctioneer

## Auction Sal

Of Farm Stock and Imple W. J. Bragg. Auctioneer, ceived instructions from Robt. to sell by Public Auction farm, one mile east of Cainsvi the Onondaga Road, better as the James Foulton Farm,

FRIDAY NEXT, FEB. 23rd mmencing at 1:30 p.m. sharp following:

Horses-1 bay horse, 12 old, one colt coming 2 years. Catile-2 Head-1 cow, 5 old, due in May. 1 cow, 8 year supposed to be in calf. Implements—One new one waggon and box with pole, 1 rack, 1 Verity plow, 1 Co cultivator, 1 disk harrow, Co make, 1 horse rake, Frost and make, 1 McCormick binder, 1 Cormick mower, 1 cutter, 1 se harrows

Fodder-About twenty ton n Harness-1 set double harne

set buggy harness, etc. Terms-All sums of \$10.00 under cash, over that amou months' credit will be given of nishing approved joint note per cent. off for cash on

the County Patriotic Association. It I is styled the "Naval Recruiting Lea-gue" and the personnel is: H. F. Cook, B.A., chairman, Geo. McKie, Secretary, Jno. L. Buck, Pt. Rowan, Mayor Williamson Peer 4. Nayor Williamson, Rev. A. B. Far-ney and H. B. Donly, of Simcoe; C. whole wagon went over to port. W. Barwell, Port Dover, Sherman Stroud, Delhi, Dr. O. H. Duncombe, Waterford. The object of the league of hundred bottles. is to circulate literature with a view

is thought that there might be few along the lake shore with liking for life afloat.

last evening to a mass meeting with a view to presenting the need; of the navy. His Honour Judge Boles, pre-sided. Capt. Innes of Toronto, Naval Lientenant Fry and Petty Of-the same variety, and 7th for ten ford.

attraction of interest to all. Mrs. Noah Derbecker, second Wallace, in brushing a table, r needle into her hand and an op

NOTICE SOLDIERS WIVES AND MOTH In view of the fact that a plete list of those not on Pat Fund cannot be obtained, to out cards for meeting Thursda ternoon, no cards will be sent but all Soldiers' Wives. Mot and other connections of

are requested to meet Thursda

ternoon, February 22nd., at p.m. Y. M. C. A. to consider re ing situation in Brantford.

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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1917.

Sold the Farm

of Farm Stock and Implements Welby Almas has been instructed Mr. Wilfred Young, to sell by

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W. J. Bragg. Auctioneer, has re-

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the Sanitarium and contributed to are the principal things undertaken money making schemes, but no mat-ter what we have planned, or what kindly manner. In thinking over all these different schemes for raising funds, I am strongly of the opinion that during the war, the most satis-factory of all are those involving little expense and where the money is kept in the city. Concerts and plays produced by outsiders sound

reports which our visitors give, help us to keep in touch with all that is

know more about the splendid San-atorium which Brant County has but ished to find such a comfortable, up to date hospital situated in such a beautiful spot. If more people in the incipient stages of the disease were to take advantage of this Sanator ium they would learn how to take care of themselves and thus many a life would be spared.

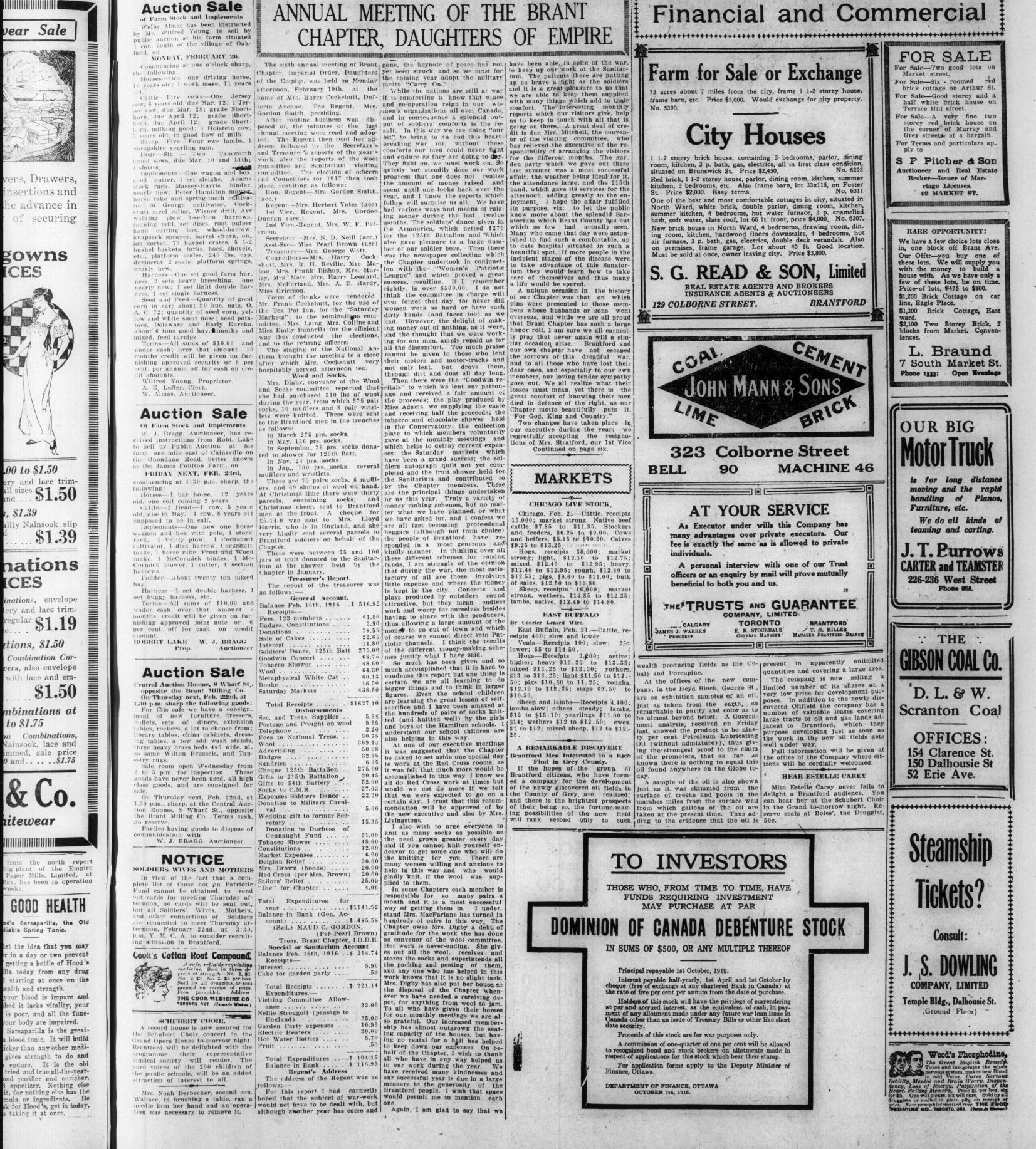
of our Chapter was that on which pins were presented to those memthat Brant Chapter has such a large honor roll. I am sure we all earnest ly pray that never again will a sim ilar occasion arise. Brantford and our own chapter have not escaped the sorrows of this dreadful war dear ones, and especially to our own members, our loving tender sympathy great comfort of knowing their men 'For God. King and Country.

our executive during the year; we regretfully accepting the resignaions of Mrs. Stratford, our 1st Vice Continued on page six.

\$9.25 to \$13.25 \$12.40 to \$12.95; rough, \$12.40 to \$12.55; pigs, \$9.60 to \$11.00; bulk of sales, \$12.60 to \$12.

strong, wethers, \$10.85 to \$12.25; lambs, native, \$12.40 to \$14.80.

ceipts 400; slow and lower. 25c



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PUPILS PASSED. The friends of Mi will be pleased to know her pupils passed honors at the recent the Conservatory of 1

NUPTIAL NOTES. A quiet wedding Saturday afternoon at Memorial parsonage, Martha Phipps, and Roberts of the 215th be united in the bonds by the Rev. James Cha

AN OUTING The pupils and teach I-C of the Collegiate having a sleighride par ing to a place on the F most enjoyable time i TO HAMILTON ... The printers of the

ceived and accepted an visit the Ambitions City afternoon and evening the guests of the print burg. The journey will radial, leaving here ling, hockey and othe indulged in, for which are taking their strop compete. The event is forwarded to most by all concerned.

HOT ASHES

The gentle slumbers of were disturbed this m past six, and they turne for a bracing run in th ing air, up to 40 Duff the home of Mr. where a wooden gart in close proximity to the become ignited from emptied therein. Promi the application of chem

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Company WHERE GL2 GL2 POOR EYES A good book,

themselves effectively felt. contemplating on the western front, | England. has become more involved in secrecy than ever, as practically all communications have become cut off. to anything anywhere. The idea seems to be quite prevalent that she will make a drive for Ypres and the coast. y Courier Leased Wire. The blockade which the Allies have maintained against Greece is now commencing to tell, and bread cording to the Pester Lloyd, the re-

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Wednesdayy, February 21st, 1917.

THE SITUATION

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is distributed in portions of person. eighths of an ounce to each person. Emperor Charles because the town was in the line of the Italian fire. united in holy bonds Miss Mary Mecontinuance of this pressure is still The coffin was removed on the night continuance of this pressure is still necessary with regard to King Con-carriage to the Imperial chapel in

stantine and his advisers. and industrial policy of Great Britain west of Revereto.

-a committee composed of Balfour and other distinguished men; and in-

cluding a Labor member-has made By Courier Leased Wire.

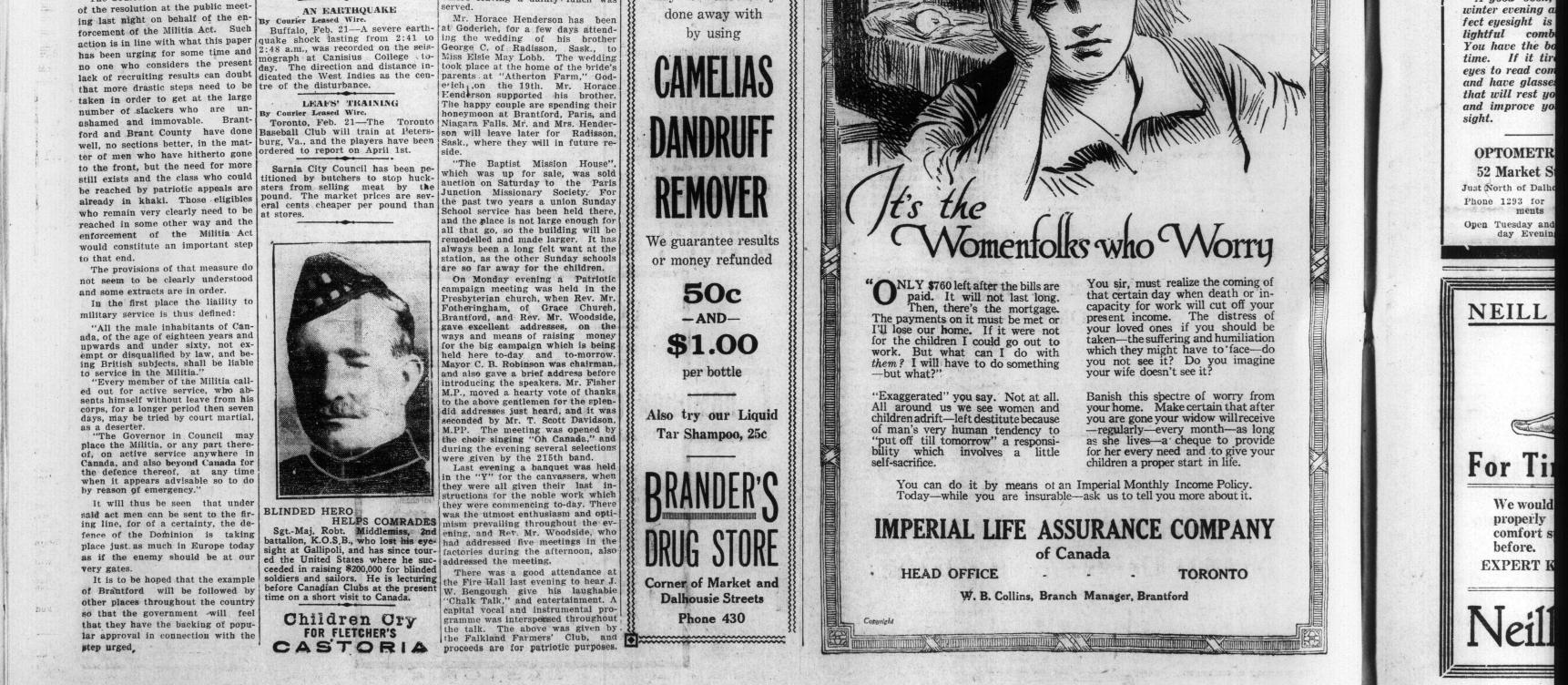
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realm of practical politics. THE RIGHT ACTION-WHAT

MILITIA ACT MEANS. road by the Hydro-Electric. The Courier welcomes the passing

because then Hydro-Electric Com- young people of St. James, in their mission have voted by a large ma- parish hall. The visitors put on a very good program, which was much enjoyed by all present. Later, a social hour was spent in games, etc., and before leaving a dainty lunch was

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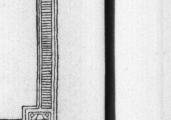
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Prussians do not understand the Belgian temperment, yet they do If your stomach is in a revolt; if not themselves doubt the meetings, sour, gassy and upset, and what you the assistance and the accomplices the assistance and the accomplices just ate has fermented into stubborn that one is always sure to find in lumps; head dizzy and aches; belch that one is always sure to find in lumps; head dizzy and acnes; beich Flanders to undertake the most im-probable task when it becomes ne-essary to make game, of the con-coated just take a little Pape's Di-

stabulary. There does not enter or leave Bel-gium one letter not under the con-trol of the Teutonic censor. Only in Brussels, Antwerp and Liege they know correctly within four or in Brussels, Antwerp and Liege they know correctly within four or five days what is being said in the newspapers of Paris. A copy of Free Belgium, published in June, 1916, reproduced entirely the speech 1956, reproduced entirely the speech from Le Temps, for the produced entirely the speech for the produced entirely the pro

that conducts this enterprise. No one knows, not even the Belgians themselves know. They read and reread the sheets, fix the details in their memory, then they are care-fully burned. When the Prussians wish to report events falsely the important role in the resistance of to report events falsely the important role in the resistance

### E. B. Crompton & Co., Limited WOMEN OF ONTARIO An Inside Bath TO RECEIVE THE VOTE STOMACH CAUSES Makes You Look and Feel Fresh INDIGESTION, GAS Franchise Extension Will Probably Come in Government Bill. This Session; Women to Vote at Says a glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast Next General Election keeps illness away. 'Pape's Diapepsin'' ends all stomach distress in five minutes This excelient, common-sense health measure being Wonder what upset your stomacl

Women will be given the suffrage by the Ontario Legislature this session. That the Government had its mind pretty well made up was indicated in the House by Sir William Hearst in the opening round of the debate on the Speech from the Throne and what doubts remained were dissipated by the caucus of the Conservative members yesterday. The Government laid before the members their decision to give the moment the mote and while there was consider decision to give the women the vote, and while there was consider-able discussion of details, there was little active opposition.

The action of the Government in objecting to Mr. Rowell's woman franchise amendment and having it removed from the order paper cleared the way for Government action. The extension of the legislative and municipal franchise to women will be taken up by the House in the consideration of the two bills introduced by J. W. Johnson, Conservative member for West Hastings. The point has not been settled, but it is understood that the legislation to be finally passed, will be a Government measure.

It is stated that the Government is not greatly concerned about the fact that local assessors are now preparing the lists, and that legislation this session will be too late to put women on the lists in time for the next general election. The remedy under consideration

they know Corrects ity days what is being said in the regulated and they extraction the foods without fear. the foods without fear. the foods without fear. of May 19, 1016. Not for one mo-eupation by the Prussians have the principal newspapers of Frances caused to circulate in Belgium. A system is organized that save the Diapepsin which costs but fifty cents the diffects of Prussian fulloston the diffect of Prussian fulloston the whice people in all the could be station the whice people in all the could be station the whice people in all the could be station the whice people in all the could the diffect of Prussis station to



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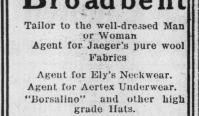
the blood, causing ill-health, while

the pores in the ten yards of bowels

Men and women are urged to drink each morning, before breakfast a glass of hot water with a tea-spoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of helping

The gates at the Elm street cross-ing of the C. P. R. at Sudbury are now in positoin, ready to be linked taking advantage of J. W. Burgess up and placed in operation. Big February Sale, 44 Colborne St.





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L. Sipperell, who is very ill. Mrs. John McCombs and little son Strong in the strength that God supplies of La Salette spent Sunday at the

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iting Mr. and Mrs. David Phipps a You do not stand alone For British hearts in every land few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Will Silverthorne of Will beat about the throne. Burford and Mr. and Mrs. James A

McCombs were recent guests of Mr. Women of Canada toil and Mrs. George Clarke. Sow seed, and gather grain

Mrs. Jonathan McCombs has sold Care for the stock and till the son her farm just east of this village, to Mr. Hiram J. Andrews. Mrs. Mc-Till peace shall come again.

Combs intends going to Michigan to Women of Canada pray reside with her son. Mr Earl Racher of Norwich spent And soldiers fighting far away

Sunday with his uncle in this sec-Will bless your deeds of love

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Racher were / recent guests of the latter's sister.

know I must often have failed you, term of office, ten Executive me

but you have always given me your loyal support and co-operation, and I cannot tell you how happy I have been working with you been working with you. In conclusion, I would like to em- ments, has been our chief aim, not In conclusion, I would like to emphasize very strongly the great ne-cessity for keeping up the good work, and to do all in your power to help to keep up the supplies so much needed. Those who know have no besitetion in saving that never since ments has been our chief aim, not neglecting our regular Sanitarium work, in any way. Last Easter a Soldiers' dance and euchre was giv-en in the Armouries, the proceeds to go towards purchasing Band instru-ments for the 125th Brant Battalion. needed. Those who know have no hesitation in saying that never since the war began have the warehouses been so nearly empty. This may be due to several causes. It may be the due to several causes. It may be the inents were made to start a collec-ments were made to start a collec-ments were made to start a collec-ines throughout the city, to further help out towards the purchase of Field Kitchens for the same Batt-alion. We decided later to drop our plans and co-operate with the W. P. L. in this canvass. The entire pro-ceeds were handed to Col. Cutcliff<sup>9</sup>. The Kitchens were presented on the occasion of the Battalion Field Day. In September a very productive the source productive

"The Metaphysical white Cat, with produced at the Opera House, with local talent. This unfortunately did not prove a very great financial success. The Chapter, later decidworth of wool during the year, being expended. In January a che-which has been distributed to the que for \$30.00, with which to pur-

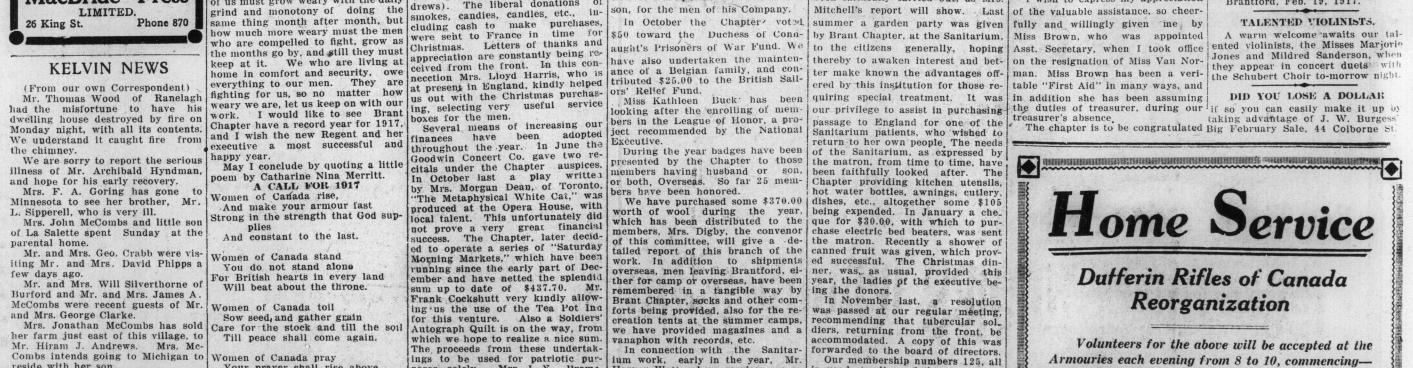
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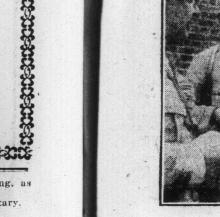
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for the stock and thit the soil Il peace shall come again. The proceeds from these undertak-ings to be used for patriotic pur-soldiers fighting far away ill bless your deeds of love. **Autograph Quilt is on the way, from** which we hope to realize a nice sum. The proceeds from these undertak-ings to be used for patriotic pur-poses, solely. Mrs. J. Y. Browa, very generously placed some of her **ALICE MORSON SMITH.** Regent Brant Chapter I.O.D.E.

Bigger and Better Bargains all This Week Shop Early OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & CO. perceptible falling off all over in field comforts, so let us determine that we will do all in our power to increase the supplies. I know many of us must grow weary with the daily grind and monotony of doing the same thing month after month, but how wuch more weary must the men of his Company.



Monday, February 19th



Captured German officer by his French captors. He s instructor in a young ladies ac scenes in Capt. Donald C. T which will be shown at the Monday and Tuesday next.





### THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1917.

### KAISER'S MARINES MEET DEATH, NOT VICTORY, ON THEIR LATEST RAID

# Craters of Battlefield **Resemble Those of Moon**

Famous British War Correspondent Writes of Life at the Front; Tells of Men Drowned in Mud Churned up by the Shells

(By Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett.) has been dug amidst the ruins of At the end of October last the the old. Cost More to Hold Positions armies on the western front sank

deep in the mud. Except for the tacks it has cost very few men to Consequently in all these latter atsecond French offensive at Verdun take a position in comparison with in December and our own successful what it costs to hold it afterwards. advance north of the Ancre there has been very little movement since then. All the compatants are pre-paring for the coming spring. paring for the coming spring. Could we have put back the clock ons of Douamont and Vaux and the for three months I am convinced that quarries of Hardemont, but they the struggle, as far as the western suffered twice as many casualties the struggle, as far as the western from shell fire, deaths by drowning front is concerned, would have been over before Christmas. But we had and frost bite before the positions were firmly consolidated. Think of not the powers of Joshua at Ajalon, the fats of some of the unfortunate and therefore the final issue has been infantry. They advance to the attack delayed. It, was the mud and wet carrying a dead weight of over 60 which alone prevented the Allies

from pressing home their successes. There is a natural inclination to In every engagement more positions dive for cover when the shelling becomes heavy. A man drops into the nearest hole. He finds himself in are won and more prisoners are taken, but the present state of ground He finds himself in renders operations at all times diffi- five or six feet of mud. He cannot cult, and very often impossible. Those who have not been on the extricate himself, and slowly sinks to his death as if he were on quick-Somme or before Verdun can have sand. It is almost impossible to attempt no conception of what the mud is

to describe the battle of the Somme. It may be argued that there has been mud in every war, and the great Nanoleon after his experiences in poland described if as the "fifth ala" to describe the battle of the sommer, its sameness is as wearying as "a twice" the war could not go on. the second the surface of the fighters are all below the surface. The huge devas-tated front is merely a mass of shell

Nanoleon after his experiences in Poland described it as the "fifth eletold tale vexing the dull ear of a ment." But no general who ever lod drowsy man," and its manifold horan army either "B. C." or "A. D. rors will not bear constant reiteraever had to face the problem such tion. It is divided into various subas it exists now. It is a new factor divisions of scientifically organized slaughter. It is almost impossible slaughter. It is almost impossible to see or to describe what happens on the many sub-divisions of this (6-in.), 205 cm. (8-in.), 240 cm. when the infantry crawl from their trenches to take over the enemy's the battlefield resembles a ruined which has not been experienced before. The terrible mud of the Somme and Verdun is created by modern shell fire. In normal times the roads huge battlefront. But day after might be muddy and the fields heavy day, night after night, hour after but this would not stop an army. It hour, the grim work of gradual at- (16-in.), and another monster gun, is the concentration of modern shell trition goes on.

fire on restricted areas which bring Big Guns Serve as Guides. about those abnormal conditions. The whole extent of 'the front is

Touch Every Spot.

tack.

swept by two vast semi-circles of ar-Modern artillery fire leaves not a juppied. The Germans are busy ard of a forty acre field untouched. The shell poles overlap one another, tor each cannot find an independent bed. They make craters six to the by day and a pillar of fire to met multing and summer on more even by night." Miles from the front the arrow sourd carring never cease. Some plosions scatter the surface soil and bring the under strata to the top. All this ground on which the armore state to the tor, and roaring never cease. Some for centuries aller the war. The surface soil and bring display of pyrotech for centuries aller the war. The surface soil has been so utterly useless for centuries aller the war. The surface soil has been so utterly useless for centuries aller the war. The surface soil has been so utterly useless for centuries aller the war. The surface soil has been so utterly useless for centuries aller the war. The surface soil has been so utterly useless for centuries aller the war. The surface soil has been so utterly useless for centuries aller the war. The surface soil has been so utterly useless for centuries aller the war. The surface soil has been so utterly useless for centuries aller the war. The surface soil has been so utterly useless for centuries aller the ware the world has over seen. The surface soil has been so utterly useless for centuries aller the ware the source source source to the source of the source of the source tillery fire. You cannot lose your way to this international holocaust. Modern artillery fire leaves not Our superiority on the Somme Vis face soil has been so utterly destroy ed that no crops or grass will grow there until time and nature eventu-

season of the year. The artillery smashes the enemy's

trenches to mud and pulp. Your infantry are then launched to the at Then they reach their object

the material itself. The amount of guns injured from tive. What do they find? Simply the of extraordinary total. This is caused and day. I often have heard men battered outline of what was once a line of trenches and hundreds these giant holes filled with mud and by mud getting into the barrels and say "I don't mind the enemy's shell slime. They must lie out in the open the guns themselves not been pro- so much, what I cannot stand is th or on the edges of these craters, ex-posed to a merciless fire from the en-emy's guns, which have exact range general order pointing out that the the second descent of the second descent of the second descent of the second descent of the second descent descent

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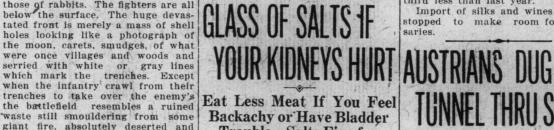
The photograph shows one of the sailors who took part in the Zeebrugge raid, being carried to his last resting place by Dutch marines. The German naval forces were badly beaten, those vessels not entirely disabled, limping into neutral ports where they discharged their cargo of dead and dying.

Big Guns of French

handicapped. Take for instance, the artillery the French now employ on the Somme. They commenced the war with 75's alone. They now have this after after (9.2s), 280 cm. (11.in.), 240 cm. the battlefield resembles a ruined waste still smouldering from some giant fire, absolutely deserted and lifeless. The science of digging in has the greatest the world has ever known, is now being experimented

Imagine what a task it is getting the most noticeable, and hits, com-bined with our air supremacy, ren-dered the position of the Germans, these guns to their positions. The bined with our air supremacy, ren-dered the position of the Germans, these device the sector of the transport of the tr dead or prisoners from different trains. Some of them are placed in fixed positions. Others have a rov-army pointing out the absolute nee-essity of husbanding the ammunition rails or anchored trucks by an inessity of husbanding the ammunition supply and to take greater care of the artillery is so terrific that it produces nervous prostration in many The unfortunate infantry in

> Four out of Thirty Live On your way to the front you get blown about from side to side by the terrific blasts. I have had every



Backachy or Have Bladder **Trouble—Salts Fine for** Kidneys.

reached its zenith. There are un-derground palaces 30 feet below the with The English army is as plentifully supplied. The Germans are, busy augmenting their material and am-munition so as to compete this spring and summer on more the super-spring and summer on more the super-spring and summer on more the super-supplied. The Germans are, busy augmenting their material and am-munition so as to compete this spring and summer on more the super-spring and summer on more the super-spring and summer on more the super-supplied. The Germans are, busy augmenting their material and am-munition so as to compete this spring and summer on more the super-spring and su ceeded in Entering the Meat forms uric acid which excites London, Feb. 21.-In the Italian heatre, the Austrians entered Italan trenches near Casere Zebio Pas

tting son during those terrible bombard. To neutralize these irritating ments which precede an assault the acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces

Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a fablespoonful in a glass of water bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop. bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive: harmless and makes a delightful ef-

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Teutons Are Now Nearing fervescent lithiawater drink which millions of men and women take now Desperation; Verdun Ofand then, thus avoiding serious kidfensive Was a Failure ney and bladder diseases.

THE SUB. CAMPAIGN point that the submarine campaiga Has Failed, and Economic is the first step in the left flank of the Germany to turn the left flank of the allies, and considers a big German thrust at Ypres or to the sea almost Warfare is to Follow



perial Conference es Postponement of Im-

London, Feb. 21 .--- The postpone nent of the Imperial Conference is attributed to the continued political crisis in Australia, which will involve tinues to checkmate the Hughes measures. There has been little business in

the Stock Exchange, gilt-edged se-curifies being dull. Bank shares are ecovering now that the loan is successfully through. Chinese bonds have been firmer, but the Japanese The Chronicle refers to the Amerisize of your newspapers with ours, which have grown small by degrees and are now beautifully less.

ommons are attributing our short- party would be found age of transport to the expeditionary policy. The Peers are complaining about the multiplication of bureaucrats in Whitehall.

**Italian Trenches** 

**Fighting by Italians** 

torile through tunnels dug beneath

and, east of Gorizia

The potato difficulties continue he Irish crop, it is stated, is onethird less than last year. Import of silks and wines may be to make room for neces-

German military machine was beaten He repudiated the contention that Germany's intensified submarine warfare had started after the Entente peace terms had been formulated. and quoted Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Imperial Chancel

lor, in support of his statement. Throughout the conflict, Mr. Bonur Law continued, the Germans had on the principle that they cted would win the war by terrorizing And by This Stratagem Succivilian populations and neutral countries. Germany, he said, must be taught that such crimes as she is committing would not pay. He said he was astonished at the suggestion THEY WERE REPULSED of peace at a time when the greatest of neutral nations had recognized the difference between right and In Violent Hand to Hand cluded, had passed the limit which could be tolerated by neutral coun-

Hair Coming Out

the snow, but, according to Rome Dandruff causes a feverish irrita: tjon of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair they were driven out in hand-to-hand fighting. Intense artillery duels are in progress on the Carso plateau comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent

At Victoria, Ald. R. H. Gale, avowbattle of Danderine at any drug a tablespoontul in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This out and you can't find any dandruff.



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Andrew Bonar Law Replies to Criticisms of Pacifist Members CONTINUE FIGHTING a general election, as the Senate dominated by the Labor caucus, conchine is Decisively Beaten

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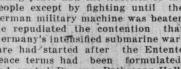
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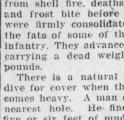
London, Feb. 21 .- in the House of Commons yesterday addresses were made by Arthur Ponsonby, Charles P. Trevelyan, Philip Snowden and have weakened owing to the cessa-tion of sinking fund purchases. other pacifists, the tenor of their speeches being that the Entente Allies were pursuing a war of conquest can paper shortage, which we should and reproaching the government for not have suspected, comparing the its failure to respond to the German neace overtures.

Mr. Snowden declared that the longer the war continued the less Shipping critics in the House of likely terms satisfactory to either

Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that in no other country would such speeches have been listened to patiently. It was impossible to conceive, he added, that

there was any other method for se curing peace and the liberties of the people except by fighting until the







Captured German officer handing over his papers and being questioned by his French captors. He said that previous to entering the war, he was an instructor in a young ladies academy in Berlin. One of the many interesting scenes in Capt. Donald C. Thompson's great film, "War as it Really is," which will be shown at the Rex Theatre under The Courier auspices on on various jobs. They have to keep above ground and take their chan-ces with the shells. But this mon-strous accumulation of heavy guns. The mili Monday and Tuesday next.

attack as merely a diversion made by the concussion. Every road, vill-age and hamlet within 15 miles of the front from the shell fire. You never know where they are going to drop. I have been on the battlefield all day and then on motoring back miles from the front I have come across a group of blood\_stained men. miles from the front 1 have come expected to prove the transformation of blood\_stained men. France. "What has happened?" we ask. The four reply: "We are the only sur-four reply: "We are the only surand the subsequent severance of re-Though Verdun sorely tested lations with America. As was anticipated, Holland ani

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the words of Helferich. "the words of Helferich. "the shortage of grain in all four count it is is becoming so acute that the bask of the busk of the Belgian people the air is filled with these are about the sign at a day. without ever a hot of the Board of Agriculture, gave Britain's reply- to-day, when he told the farmers: "You with are a lot of men, probably most of the muntraned, and you have got the ane the best of them, as Kitcher or made the best of the unpromising metrial be transformed in the fermer are rependent almost entry ys 3,000 for Red Cross, Belgian Relief Committee is introduced : "The the campaign of 1917 must be considered in its first stages, for the lead word are graved are ally sy 3,000 for Red Cross, Belgian relief and other causes, as well
Wen you hardly see a soul. Behind

the lines there are crowds at work considered in its first stages, for nearly \$93,000 for

above ground and take their chan-ces with the shells. But this mon-strous accumulation of heavy guns has turned the habits of men into the function battlefield. The 176th Battalion, stationed at has turned the habits of men into the struction battalion. The military critic of the Man-chester Guardian emphasizes the tribution of the struction battalion.



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6.-2.31 p.m.-(Ex. Sunday)-For Hamilton, and Intermediate Points. Toronto, Peterboro, Winnipeg and Buffalo

8.-5.12 p.m.-(Ex. Sunday)-For Hamilton,

and Saginaw. Waterford and Intermediate points, cordially welcomed.

GRAND TRUNK RAIL

and East. 7.05 s.m.-For Toronto and Mont-

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Falls and East. 9.30 a.m.—Hamilton, Toronto and Murray and her theatrical history would probably say that the last ocintermediate points. 1.57 p.m.-Hamilton, Toronto, NI- to find Miss Murray would be that

agara Falls and East. 1.56 a.m.-For Hamilton, Toron-

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8.37 p.m .- For Hamilton, Toronto tion insisted upon showing an actual and East. MAIN LINE-WEST.

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7.32 p.m.-For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago. 8.34 a.m.-For London.

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NEWS OF THE STAGE INTERESTING ITEMS FOR ALL FOLLOWERS OF THE DRAMA, SPOKEN AND SCREENED

"THE GIRL WHO SMILES." Lake for the sole purpose of getting After all is said and done, the some big snow scenes in the woods welland, Buffalo, New After all is said and check the born of upper New York State. They had a verage theatre-goer seens to be in of upper New York State. They had a receptive mood for entertainment found practically no snow upon their York and Boston. 10.—7.08 p.m.—(Daily—For Hamil-ton and Intermediate points, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Buffalo and New York. WESTBOUND 1.—10.09 a.m.—(Ex. Sunday)—For St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago. 3.—2.31 pm — (Daily). For With the start of the start of

St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago. 3.-2.31 p.m.-(Daily)-For Water-ford and Intermediate points, St. Thomas, Detroit, Toledo, Bay City Thomas, Detroit, Toledo, Bay City and Saginaw. 5.-5.12 p.m.-(Ex Sunday)-For life convention of this city, at the Grand Opera House next Tuesday, Feb. 27. 1917, will no doubt be more than Continues of Fifi," in which Mis

Clark is to star. "I have not been o If elaboration of scenic detail, the stage since Laurette Taylor and Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago. If elaboration of seenic detably, the stage since Laurette Taylor and I played Roman maidens at the Pal-ace for Sarah Bernhardt," said Miss ford and Intermediate Points, St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago. The Girl Who Smiles" is indeed a "The time tractor in the realm of the realm of the audience."

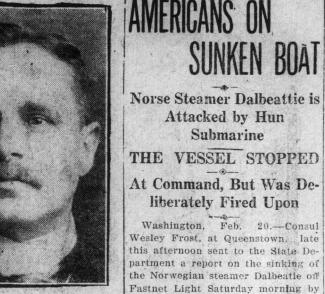
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sonal taxicab habit, he says, and Do You Want a Steno? very anxious to find a story for Mis-Anyone who is familiar with Mae Frederick which will enable him t

> studio. Preparedness

stomach-ache, indigestion, diarrhoea.

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1917.



the shell fire of a German submar-E. A. ROBERT created a very painful impression in official circles in Washington, where EVEN GROSS SICK, t was announced today that a note ad been sent to the Austrian gov-

efinition of its attitude toward the CHILDREN LOV ew submarine warfare No Offer of Aid. On their face, the particulars giv-n by Consul Frost indicate that the SYRUP OF FIGS Dalbeatie was sunk with indiscriminate disregard for the safety of human beings on board the vessel, and that there was not only no warning

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Baked Halibut. Upon the grate of dripping pan put a buttered paper. Place the lump

of fish upon the paper. Cover the top with powdered cracker, salt and bits of butter. Bake until well browned.

About an hour for two pounds. Slip

the fish on a warm platter, garnish

with slices of hard boiled eggs.

**Clam Fritters** 

it 1 1-2 teaspoonfuls of saleratus; add one beaten egg and flour enough

to make a thin batter; stir in clams

Stuffed Fish

Boil one quart of clams; save water; 1 pint of clam water; dissolve in

hot fat till golden brown.

Serve with butter sauce.

and fry in hot deep fat.

onion and 1-2 cup of milk; take a 2 1-2 pound haddock; fill and sew up the fish; put a teacupful of water in a baking pan and a little butter; (From our own Correspondent) place in the fish and bake about 40 The Rev. James Drew exchanged pulpits with the Rev. Albert Plyley a week ago Sabbath evening, Rev. Plyley taking charge at Newport

minutes. RANELAGH. (From our own Correspondent) Mr. John Hoggard is seriously and Rev. J. Drew preaching at On-

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Thos. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. John Jull are on the the Grand River parsonage. We are sorry to report baby Norrecent illness. Mr. and Mrs. John Jull are on hte

Mrs. Gordon Franklin and children sick list. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wood was totally destroyed by fire on Monday evening together with the greater part of the conspent the week-end at the parental

The farmers have been very busy this week getting in a good supply of tents. Mr. and Mrs. Wood had retired Mrs. M. Bilger has returned home

for the night, but before Mrs. Wood had gone to sleep she detected smoke and aroused her husband. Mr. Wood went upstairs and it Wedding bells in the near future.

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was with difficulty that he got out of the house, being nearly overcome with smoke. The fire had gained great headway before being noticed and oily a small quantity of furni-ture from the front of the house was saved. It is supposed that the fire started from the chimney. About one half of the loss is covered by in-surance. Mr. Wood feels very grate-ful to the Brant Mutual Fire Insur-ance Co for the promptness he re-ceived at their hands. The fire tak-ing place on Monday night and re-ceived his cheque on Thursday for the amount insured for. Mr. and Mrs. Wood have the sympathy of they have sustained. They are both they have sustained. They are both parations are being made for a new red brick residence.

Vancouver's share was \$4,109,-728 for harbor improvements since the advent of the present Federal government authorities.

At Victoria the miners got their desired increase at the Canadian Colleries (Dunsmuir) Limited, at the Extension and Wellington Col-



These girls are employed in the bakery of A. Goodman and Sons, New York City, in flattening noodles, packing bread and blowing holes in macaroni. They, in common with many girl workers in the United States, have adopted a sensible working costume of mannish overalls or bloomers, which permits their limbs to move freely and unhampered in the performance of their duties.



THE FAIRY LEEPER

I don't suppose there is a thinking time and the Owl couldn't see very sap anywhere' but in the fairy for-est, and there at any time you could the was a giant of a fellow and could find one under a thorn bush. And run pretty fast, hadn't the heart to about twenty members present, the

all you had to do, if you were a leave him behind. fairy, was to put it on and thing. And the end of i And the end of it was, they hadn't That's what the fairy Owl and Spi-der did. Only they thought too were captured.

long. Dear me, how very cross the "Now," said the Owl, "we're in fairy keeper of that thinking cap was! When he hopped out from un-was! When he hopped out from the 'Old Keeper,' said the Spider,

der the thorn bush he frightened the Spider most to death. "Who's the little old man with

their many friends in the great loss they have sustained. They are both well advanced in years and the loss of their home and contents at this time is indeed a severe blow. Pre-wait to hear more. They took to in the cap. And that went on until But the Spider and the Owl didn't wait to hear more. They took to is the provide the severe blow blow. But also to hear home and contents at this time is indeed a severe blow. Pretheir heels with fairies and elves to build a cobweb castle,

and goblins chasing after, even the little old keeper, who, yelling com-mands, waved the thinking cap there is the distance of that. They trooped away to hide The elves and fairies and the litt! about in the air. the cap again beneath the thorn

Now, unfortunately, it was day- bush.



(From our own Correspondent) Anniversary service at Brant Church on Sunday, February 25th, There will not be any church at angford but Sunday school will be held in the aftertoon at two-thirty. Several from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Edgar Baker at Alberton, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Lorne Stuart, of McGill Colege. Montreal, spent last week with his parents here. Langford Women's Institute held

their meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Hunter, with business part was taken up. Mrs N. Pickard gave a paper on Canada. Mrs. F. Adams gave a paper on "the gone any distance at all before they life of Miss Pauline Johnson. Both papers were good and very much enjoyed by all. At the clos the hostes served an extra fine lunch.

Mr. William Hodge from the city, "we didn't know the rule. We spent Sunday with friends here. didn't know you could think the Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wood cap empty of thoughts. I wanted to and little daughter, of Calgary.

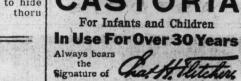
Miss Laura Schultz, city, and Mr. F. pretty sure the cap would help me and it did." Thompson from the West, were Sunart of last week with her parents, and Mrs. D. Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Garbett spent the

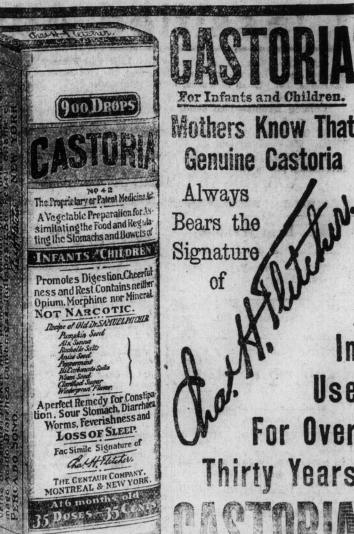
ek-end in Hamilton. Mrs. John Hunter is at Echo Place for a few days with her son, who is quite ill.

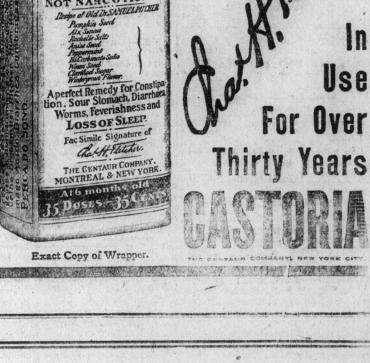
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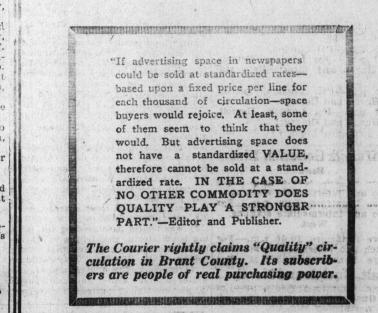
The Nanaimo City Counil passed the school estimates for 1917 at \$36,802.

No less than 40 Vancouver wo-men have been taken on the staffs of local munition factories. CASTORIA









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