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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, MAY, 22, 1919.

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Battle of Verdun Enters on its Fourth Month

Longest and Most Bitterly are able to follow up their advantage. Both sides will then return to their former positions to await another of-Contested Struggle of fensive. That the Germans must continue

the War

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Paris, May 22,-The battle of Verdun, the longest and most bitterly of the whole system of Verdun's decontested individual struggle of the fences. The fire from their batteries war, enters on its fourth month to-flanks the Douaumont plateau across Without the

the most furious and bloody fighting COLLIER SUNK of the three months' conflict has taken

of the three months' conflict has taken place. Clinging desperately to the trenches that have been wrested from the French on the lower slopes of the hill, the Teutons have hurled 60,000 Thursday by an Austrian submarine

guns of all calibres, forward along a ca to Barry, Wales.

seven mile front from Avocourt wood to the Meuse in a desperate effort to

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Fly Swats Fly Traps

Her lover faithless, her fortune seize the coveted summit. As has been usual in this war when either side launched a well prepared burgh, bautiful, and member of a prominent family of Huntsville, Ala., burgh, bautiful, and member of a prominent family of Huntsville, Ala., burgh, bautiful, and member of a prominent family of Huntsville, Ala., burgh, bautiful, and member of a prominent family of Huntsville, Ala., burgh, bautiful, and member of a prominent family of Huntsville, Ala., burgh, bautiful, and member of a prominent family of Huntsville, Ala., burgh, bautiful, and member of a prominent family of Huntsville, Ala., burgh, bautiful, and member of a prominent family of Huntsville, Ala., burgh, bautiful, and member of a prominent family of Huntsville, Ala., burgh, bautiful, and member of a prominent family of Huntsville, Ala., burgh, bautiful, and member of a burgh, bautiful, and member of a burgh, bautiful, and member of a prominent family of Huntsville, Ala., burgh, bautiful, and member of a burgh, bautiful, and bautiful, and bautiful, and burgh, b seize the coveted summit. Germans have succeeded in gaining a fortheret tailing of the her room. Germans have succeeded in gaining a fortheret tailing of the her room. foothold in the French first line at a ous "Regret," Max Sommer, of New on Saturday. Saturday of the battalion officers was held in the orderly room at noon the cartion "The key to the situation: cost of severe losses. However, judg-ing from the experience of the past, salary to give all the girls I'm capable Officers ma

ing from the experience of the past, salary to give an the give a time give a Pure, Clean ? Okeefe's Special Êxtra Mild You get nothing else from us. Pas Not a headache in a teurziation makes it as pure as deep spring wa Did you ever stop to think about the old cans and half-washed bottles in which milk is often delivered i Not here, though, because every bot-the leaving our building is sterilized barrelful - and never makes you bilious. It's extra mild and A Phone Call will bring you QUALITY absolutely pure. HYGIENIC DAIRY CO CANVAS ON MAY BE ORDERED AT 25 Phone 142 54-58 NELSON STREET COLBORNE ST., BRANT. FORD. **KEEP OUT** THE FLYS Screen Doors

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I favorable for the obtaining of more NOTES OF THE 125th That the Germans must continue their tremendous onslaught on Dead Man Hill or abandon the idea of tak-ing Verdun seems obvious. This blood-soaked summit and its sister eminence, Hill No. 304, forms the key of the whole system of Verdun's dea

which was attended by the 215th Bat-MUSKETRY COURSE talion. .The pastor gave an eloquent The undermentioned officers and N. war, enters on its fourth month to-day. The Germans, with character-istic stubborness and patience, are detailed to report to the senior musketry officer, at the rifle critics agree that no attack on Ver-istic stubborness and patience, are detailed to report to the senior musketry officer, at the rifle ranges. Niagara on the Lake, for in capital style. Dur-ing the service Maj. Snider unveiled

course, commencing at 2 p.m. Tues-the church honor roll containing the names of sixteen members and ad-

An examination of the N. C. O's ers. Final bout to be staged in Berlin; musketry class will be held on Satur-free passage if you book early.

caption "The key to the situation; Officers may secure copy of sylla- munitions, men and money. Are you

on the market square, may be obtain-

ed by its owner on application to the ing the week-end, he made arrangeorderly room. A muster roll of the battalion was taken this morning on the market equare, an officer from the divisional paymaster's department. Toronto he paymaster's department, Toronto, be-ing present for the occasion will be delivered complete on Friday. ng present for the occasion.

NOTES OF THE 215th. One recruit was secured last night there, and Lt. Walsh has assumed at the Burford rally, where eloquent charge of the Hamilton depot. addresses were delivered. by Lt-Col. Badges for the officers of the 216th Cockshutt, Mr. J. H. Fisher, M.P., and have been issued, they bearing the deothers. A number of recruits were also sign of a fighting cock, together with secured in the city on Saturday. The Burford squad of the 215th Bat-ion. Badges will be issued to the men, talion numbers 30, and prospects are it is expected, within a week.





Good going May 23 and 24 Returning Tickets on sale to all poin B., M. C. R. and C. P. R. of White River and Sa to Buffalo, Black Rock, pension Bridge, N.Y., a G. C. MARTIN, H G.P.A., Hamilton.



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day, 23rd May, 1916: Lieut. Woodhill, the Teutons have hurled 60,000 Thursday by an Austrian submarine men, backed by sixty batteries of tons, which was on its way from Gen. A class of N. C. O's and men left this morning for a week's instruction in bombing at the Hamilton ranges.

day morning, May 27th, 1916.



And we were "up in the air" about it because the wife knew nothing about cooking. She tried her best and meant well, I guess, but her first attempt at a meal convinced me.

So we had just about decided to eat in restaurants when suddenly my wife struck a bright idea. "Why don't you call 139 and insert a help wanted ad for a cook in The Courier," she said. And I did-

and the next morning date -and the next morning there were many to choose from

earlier each day during the months cf June, July and August. During ham St., brick bungalow, \$2,800; the canvas the opinion of the busi-ness men will be ascertained in re-

gard to changing the clock by one

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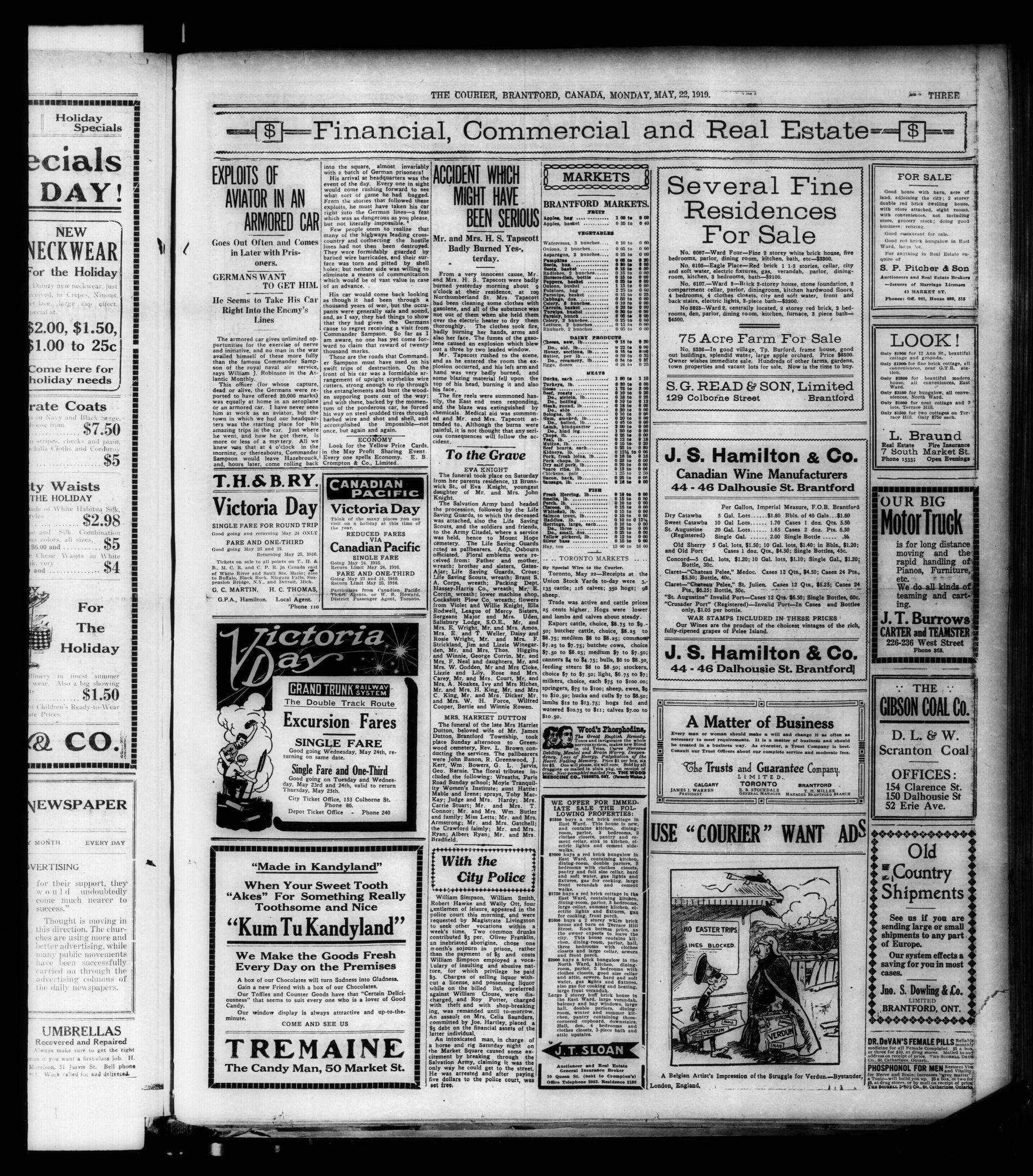
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the Emperor regards as inadequate steps for conservation. tor Herbert's music is always delight-ful, no matter what subject around which it is written. In "The Princess Pat," which comes to the Grand Opera

The Exit of Laurier.

eral in well-informed circles that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has tired of public life. He has had a very long spell of while Mr. Blossom's libretto with it, and the indications point to the witty lines and clever lyrics has a fact that in his old years he is not possible plot. John Cort, the produc-er, has selected an especially excelaverse to having another take the reins. His recent course with reference to the bi-lingual issue serves to Ryley, Oscar Figman, Effie Tiye, Earl strengthen this idea. He knew that his action would alienate all his Western followers, which it did, and his one idea seems to have been to ly beautiful but good singers. The make a prominent stand on behalf of orchestra will be augmented. a Quebec agitation, (wholly unwar-

ranted) as against the rest of the Dominion. In this he was followed into the lobby by several other Liberal members, who have thereby rightly jeopardized their seats. It is not conceivable that he would have taken such a step unless he felt reckless as to the consequences.

House Friday evening, May 26, the The feeling seems to be quite gen-eral in well-informed circles that Sir lyrics by Henry Blossom, the comlent cast, which includes among oth-ers Charlotte La Grande, Philip H. Benham, Ben Hendricks, Tots Marks, Henry Vincent, Georgio Sregario, Francis Bryan and Edward Metcalf.

> Woman Trustee. Winnipeg, May 20 -Mrs. A. G Hample was elected to the Winnipeg school board at a bye-election yesterday, making two women on that

Because munition plants have offered workmen such high wages., farmers in the vicinity of Butler, N. J., with the approach of planting season find themselves without help.

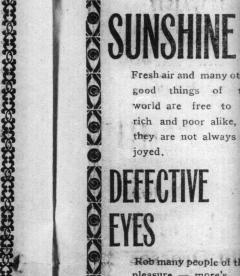
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pure and impoverished and fails to give the digestive organs what is absolutely necessary for the proper performance of their functions. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old reliable all-the-year-round medicine, is especially useful in the spring. Get it from your druggist. By purify-ing and enriching the blood and giving vitality, vigor and tone, it is wonderfully successful in the treatment of loss of appetite and the other ailments that are so prevalent at this time. It is not simply a spring medicine-it is much more than that-but it is the best spring



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some of the leaders was held with reference to a new chief. The names of Graham and Oliver are said to have been submitted without meeting with the approval of the majority, and that of Lemieux secured a majority, but developed too strong a minority to make him a possibility. Wesley Rowell, the Opposition leader in the Oatario House, is now said to be under consideration.

Matters have reached such a stage

as far as the party is concerned, that

it was current talk in Ottawa before

the session ended, that a caucus of

Exit the Free Trade Fetish.

One of the many things hit by the war is the Free Trade idol so long worshipped in the Old Land. The London Times on a recent occasion, in discussing the matter, said :-

"This question of trade policy is not only, or even mainly, a material question, though it is foolish to un-derestimate its material side. Our dependence on supplies from Ger-many, revealed in a flash by the war, touches our national pride as much as it affects our pockets. It is bad enough to realize that German prosperity has been largely built up at our expense, so that we have helped to pay for the ships and guns and munitions which were all the time designed to be used for our destruction. It is far worse to know that, while our trade system thus helps to aggrandize the enemy, it has also starved our kinsmen and our friends. We have been culpably lax in the past about the development of our own resources, content to buy in the cheapest mar ket, contemptuously intolerant o "sentimental" considerations in con nection with trade questions. But we are satisfied that our people as a whole, both in England and in the Dominions, are determined to have done with it. "They have determined, that the end of this war shall see, not only the downfall of Prussian mili-tary power, but of the insidious and intolerable influence which had in very many cases reached a point where Germany actually dominated the trade, not only of this Empire, but that of our Allies."

For very many years "Made in Germany" goods have flooded the British Isles.

The trade done by the Fatherland in this way has not only displaced British producers but has also helped Ahat country to wax strong in the upbuilding of the greatest war machine the world has ever seen. It is now OUSES

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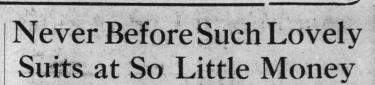
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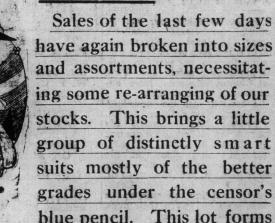
China on the market to-day, the values for the May Profit Sharing Event are all the more wonderful and suggest prompt action on your part.

Haviland's French Limoges

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, MAY, 22, 1919.

5 o'clock Tea Cups, Regular 50c. PROFIT SHARING PRICE 12c. each
After Dinner Cups, Regular 50c. PROFIT SHARING PRICE 15c. each
Meat Platters, Regular \$1.50, PROFIT SHARING PRICE
Meat Platters, Regular \$2.50, PROFIT SHARING PRICE 98c. each
Large Oval Vegetable (covered), Regular \$3.75, PROFIT SHARING PRICE 98c. each
Large Round Vegetable (covered), Regular \$4, PROFIT SHARING PRICE \$1.19 each
Small Family Size Vegetable Regular \$2.75 PROFIT SHARING PRICE 89c. each
Meat Platters, Regular \$4.50, PROFIT SHARING PRICE \$1.19 each
Soup Tureens, regular \$2.25, PROFIT SHARING PRICE
Butter Dishes Covered, Regular \$2.25, PROFIT SHARING PRICE
Grapefruit Dishes, Regular 50c., PROFIT SHARING PRICE
Individual Butter Dishes \$2.25 dozen, PROFIT SHARING PRICE
Salad Bowls, Regular \$1.75, PROFIT SHARING PRICE 49c. each
Roll Trays, Regular \$1.25, PROFIT SHARING PRICE
Sugar and Cream Sets, Regular \$2.25, PROFIT SHARING PRICE
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blue pencil. This lot forms part of those purchased from a prominent manufacturer at more than a third off former wholesale prices. Our original price marking was distinctly close—as a speedy clearance was desired---this further reduction, however, marks this offering as the best of the season. But judge for yourself.

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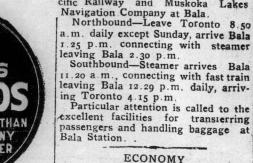




the governmental ideal, the spirit of fair play, and the spiritual ideal. Its system of government was the most democratic in the world, not except ing even the United States. Equality of all before the law was a British conception of citizenship. Finally, Mr. Brown urged upon those who were to go forth to fight to take Christ as their strength, though they might be wounded, even

Schram, Fred Smith, Leonard Taylor, Sheldon Vansickle, Wm. Wallace, W. Williams. MUSKOKA LAKES SERVICE. Via Canadian Pacific Railway and Bala. because Effective May 20th; excellent con nection for points on the Muskoka Lakes will be made via Canadian Pa-cific Railway and Muskoka Lakes

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"Watch Your Step, Uncle-"-Philadelphia Press.

PAGLIACCI" - The Players - is the is presented. Redua, as Columnine, is simple story of a band of strolling players, which has been strongly de-veloped by the composer. Shakespeare's

veloped by the composer. Shakespeare's proverb, "All the world's a stage," is its keynote. The scene is laid in Italy about 1865, near the village of Montalto, in Calabria, Before the curtain rises on the first act Tonio, in the garb of Taddeo, the clown-the part he interprets in the play-ap-pears before the audience and sings a prologue. The beauty of this master-piece is inspiring, and it is numbered among the best-loved melodies of opera. Tonio says that though the play, they are about to give is fiction, and the

are about to give is fiction, and the actors but playing parts, it is in reality life with its joys and sorrows. Then

life with its joys and sorrows. Then the play begins. The curious villagers have gathered about the small theatre of the strolling players. Tonio dislikes their impertinent stares, and flings himself on the ground. Canio, the master of the troupe, and his wife. Nedda, appear, and he tells the crowd to come to the evening perform-ance, promising them a thrilling plot. One of the villagers invites the show-men to drink with hin, and Canio sum-mous Tonio to join them, but he refuses. After the departure of the master player the clown seizes this opportunity to con-fess his love for Nedda, Canio's pretty wife. At first she laughs at him, and then, realizing that he is serious, she threatens him with her husband's anger. He rushes forward to kiss Nedda, and ship, the crise out, halts, and retires young vengeance.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

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SPLENDID VALUES.

Andrew Babinsky of Youngstown, O.: has sixty-one relatives in the European war, none of the family

odist Church and at the time she was taken ill, some eight months ago, was Superintendent of the Junior League. Her exceedingly bright disposition en-deared her to all with whom she came in contact. She bore her sufferings with great Christian fortitude and peacefully fell asleep, after every resource that loving care could suggest had been exhausted. Her passing will had been exhausted. Her passing win leave a deep sense of loss to many hearts and very general sympathy will be extended the bereaved parents and family, a sentiment in which the Courier sincerely joins. How to Save

days in Preston last week. Olive, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mr. J. L. Barnes kindly took the

Olive, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ham, Deceased, who was twenty one years of age, was born in Brantford and had resided here all of her young life. After attending the public schools she went to Alma College and graduated from there a year ago. Miss Ham was an active picture of the Echo Place Orchestra last week, after which the orchestra member of the Colborne street Meth-odist Church and at the time she was



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camp fire!'

Echo Place young people have start-ed a tennis club on Mr. Rispin's lawn

ALGONQUIN PARK

This wonderful Government reserve of 2,500,000 acres of forest, lakes and Iast week, after which the orchestra and teachers and officers spent a social time in the Sunday School room.
Miss Vera Hodgins and Miss Louise Clement visited Miss Helen Smith last week.
Miss Jennie Smith, who has been an inmate of the Brant Sanitorium spent Sunday in her home. Friends will be glad to hear of Miss Jennies
Mr. Norris Rosell spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Frank Smith Mr. W. Flick visited his brother, Mr. S. Flick last Sunday.
Mrs. R. Blanchard spent Thursday with Mrs. M. Marshall.
Ladies' Institute held a successful meeting last Thursday, electing their officers for the coming year. At their



The Amateur Camper: "You certainly take a lot of trouble to put out a

The Guide:" Better to take the trouble now than burn down ten miles of camping sites. Only a greenhorn nowadays fools with fire in a forest."

ing the brease. With this is Sportsmen's favor, the ball ren in the Brants' territory almost tinually during the first half, bi oic defensive work saved the de Tigwell, in goal, was impres while the team as a whole peri-creditably, though they were p-outclassed a triffle by the v club, which was a strong organi It was in offensive that the S-men shone on Saturday, while Brants excelled in defense. The second half proved more esting and thrilling than had th for the change of ends appear put life into the rayth, so that of the play was now in the r80th ritory, though the Brants' en-several times invaded, to no pu The game grew ever faster more exciting as time went on whirlwind rushes and lightning es were frequent, Sergt. H Corp. Maich and Pte. Donaghy ring for the locals. All was a a close without either side found the net. As the visitors desirous of taking an early trai to the city, overtime was not i ed in.

ed in. The Brants' line-up was as fo Goal, Pte. S. Tigwell; backs, Herman, Pte. Alexander; I Corp. Maich, Lance-Corp. Ma Corp. Clark; outside right, Pte. Inside right, Pte. Donaghy; forward, Sergt. Howell; inside Pte. Eccles; outside left, Pte. I

GOLF May ath will be devoted to a field day. In the morning a will be played by teams select the President Vs. the Captain. will be served at the Club Hour the afternoon there will be c tions for both tennis and gol ETS.



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ext meeting, June 23rd they will en-ertain a government delegate. Her subject will be one of unusual inter-est to the ladies of the community. Everybody made welsome. Mr. Day has moved into Mr. Neilon's house. Mr. Tullock intends

shortly to move into the house lately acated by Mr. Day. Echo Place young pe



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The Brants' line-up was as follows: Goal, Pte. S. Tigwell; backs, Pte. Herman, Pte. Alexander; halves, Corp. Maich, Lance-Corp. Marshall, Corp. Clark; outside right, Pte. Plant, inside right, Pte. Donaghy; centre forward, Sergt. Howell; inside left, Pte. Eccles; outside left, Pte. Dixon. **GOLF** May 24th will be devoted to a local field day. In the morning a match will be played by teams selected by the President Vs. the Captain, Lunch will be restrict vs. the Captain, Lunch



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Seagram's fourteenth success, and he had a consecutive string of win-ners from Victorious in 1891 to Bon Ino in 1898.

CRICKET Owing to the wet state of the grounds, the cricket match with the 125th Battalion was called off on Sat-urday afternoon, It will, however, be played on Wednesday, May 24th at 2 p.m. All selected to play for Satur-day will be expected to play on Wed-nesday without further notice. Practice will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. On Saturday, May 27th, the Paris divis-ion of the 125th will be here to play the local team, and another good game is looked forward to, as a great number of the Paris Cricket club have

number of the Paris Cricket club have nlisted in the 125th. It is hoped the 215th will be able to get a team together to play Saturday, June 3rd. OT

The State Department at Washing-ton received a cablegram from the American Embassy in London say-ing that John Kilgallon, of Long Is-land City, who was arrested on April 24 in connection with the Irish re-bellion, would soon be released. **Richmond Game on Decision of Umpire.**

Toronto, May 22.—As the result of a peculiar play in the fourth inning of the second game at the Island Stadium Saturday, the Toronto club has entered a protest with President Barrow, asking that the game be re-played on the occasion of the next visit of the Richmond club to this city. The same was won by Rich-BASEBALL played on the Richmond club to this city. The game was won by Rich-mond in the rath inning by 5 to 4. In the fourth inning, with Angel Arragon, the Cuban second baseman of the Virginians, on third base and Roche at bat, a squeeze play was at-tempted. Arragon came tearing in and Roche endeavored to complete his end of the play, but foul-tipped the ball. The latter lodged behind Catcher Bill Kelly's breast protector. Kelly couldn't locate the ball for a moment, and Arragon crossed the plate in safety. The ball fell to the ground. The contention of the Toronto club is that the ball was not legally caught and that Richmond is not therefore entitled to the run. According to the local interpretation of the rule Arra-gon should have been sent back to third and the delivery called a foul instead of a strike. **GRAND OPENING** May 24th AGRICULTURAL PARK 2 City League Games 2 Start at 2.15 p.m. Alerts vs Printers

215th vs Cubs Parade with Band at 1.30 from Victoria Park. instead of a strike.

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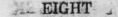
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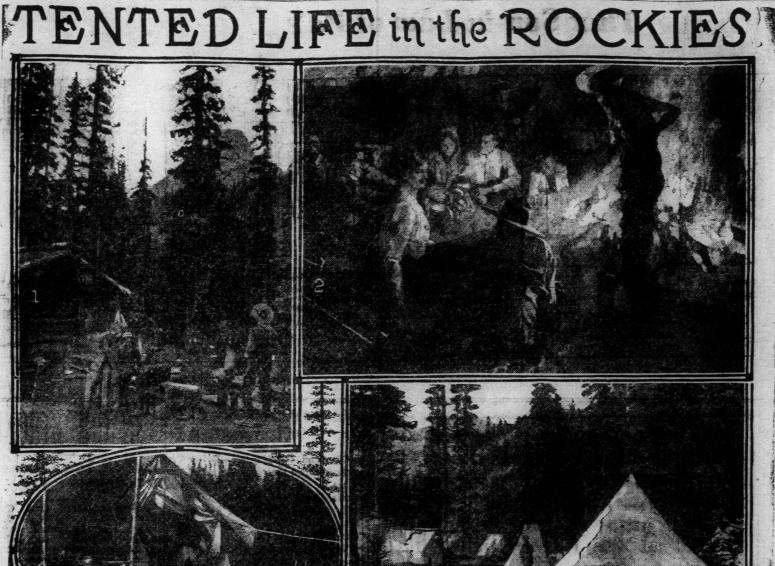


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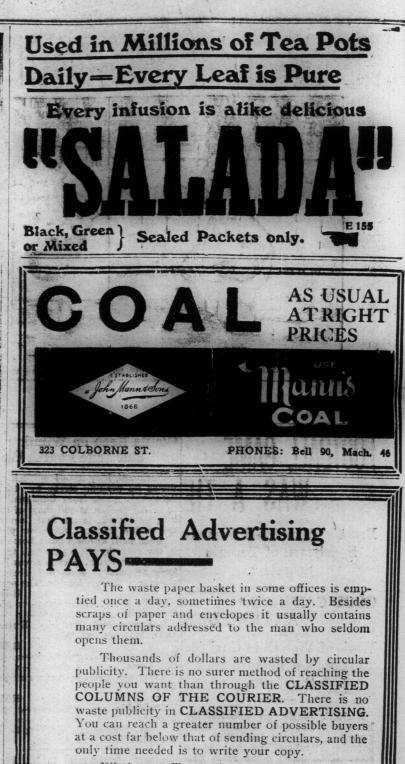




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Iand. Referring to the tragic sufferings of the Armenians and of the need of immediate help to save thousands of ful death by starvation, Mr. Morgen-thau said it is difficult for him to dis-cuss the subject, which appeals so strongly to his sympathies, because Fis resignation as ambassador has not been definitely accepted; but speak-ing in a guarded way he made the following statement: STOREES OF SUFFERING

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way the negroes were sold into slav-ery. Later on I read Evangeline and my heart went out to the poor wo-man and her lover; but all of these things are nothing compared to what went on in Turkey under my own harrowing pictures and it will not be wise for me to go much into details but I will say that I have been re-quested to state that most of the stories that have reached the United States are founded on facts. "The Armenians were living just ha quietly and peacefully as possible, in friendship and close contact with their Turkish associates, when sud-denly they were picked out to be de-ported. It was then that my heart bled for them. I had been given the my source of the grossed to the weather bild for them. I had been given the my source of the grossed to the weather bild for them. I had been given the my source of the grossed to the weather bled for them. I had been given the my source of the grossed to the weather bild for them. I had been given the my source of the grossed to the weather bild for them. I had been given the my source of the grossed to the weather bled for them. I had been given the my bled for them. I had been given the my source of the grossed to the weather bild for them. I had been given the my source of the grossed to the weather bled for them. I had been given the my source of the grossed to the weather bled for them. I had been given the my bled for them. I had been given the my source of the grossed to the weather bled for them. I had been given the my source of the grossed the the main the grossed to the weather bled for them. I had been given the my source of the main and hundreds are dying from bled for them. I had been given the my source of the main and hundreds are dying from bled for them. I had been given the my source of the main ported. It was then that my heart bled for them. I had been given the privilege of dispensing charity with-out stint and with full authority on behalf of the English, Russian, French and Italian nations—even the Serbians had sent me money and Rus-tia and Italy permitted me to help the poor Montenegrins in my charge. Suddenly, without available funds. I was confronted with the terriffic problem of the destitute Armenians. Can you conceive how I felt? It was then that I sent an appeal to the Secretary of State for help and the tesponse came promptly. fit by this war, but we are willing to disregard profit and to be a big broth-er listening to the needs of the whole I v orld. response came promptly. Commissions representing the MERE SKELETONS OF CHILDREN "If the people of the United States] v orld.

menians in Turkey are left,-the sur-vivors of the forced marches and the persecution. More men escaped than first reports indicated, but a large percentage of the survivors are young men and boys, women and girls.



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Diary of a Well-Dressed Girl



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over each shoulders. double-edged insertion of Val lace and frimmed each sleeve with rows of bead-ing and frills of the face. Then I rounded out the neck-line and bordered it with a row of beading and frills of lace to harmonize with the sleeves.



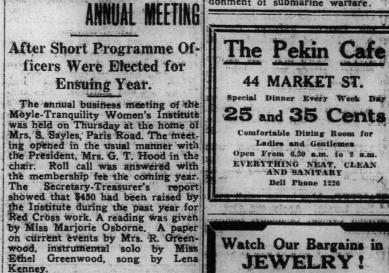
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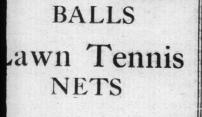
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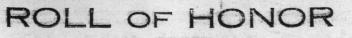
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Several thousand officers and employees of the Canadian Facific Railway Company enlisted for active military duty with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, and the majority of them are now in Europe, bravely battling for Canada and the Empire.

As particulars of Army Reservists are not available, these lists of those who have given up their lives for their country or been wounded in action are necessarily incomplete, and do not therefore indicate fully the extent to which the Company's officers and employees have participated in the great struggle.

NAME	IN COMP.	ANY'S SERVICE	NATURE OF CASUALTY
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Alcock, Raymond W.	Loco, Fireman	Red Deer	Wounded
Bearman, Fred'k. C.	Wiper	Assiniboia	Wounded
Belisle, Joseph	Clerk	Outremont	Wounded
Bull, James A.	Rodman	Windy Lake	Killed in action
Coulthard Lewis W.	Operator	Montreal	Killed in action
Denholm,ohn	Clerk	Winniges	Wounded
Loig, David	Gerk	Winnipeg	Killed
Duff, Louis R.	Brakeman	Moose Jaw	Wounded
Emersol, Sluney	Craneman	Ogden	Wounded
Field, Charles V. G.	Apprentice	Angus	Killed in action
Grigton, Lorenzo	Car Repairer	Glen yard	Wounded
Harvey, Percy E.	Stower	Toronto	Wounded
Hertzberg, Olaf P.	Levelman	Toronto	Wounded
Huddle, Charies	Car Cleaner	Calgary	Wounded
Kirkyood, Wm. H.	Wiper	Winnipeg	Suffering from sta
Latimer, Walter	Car Repairer	Toronto	Killed in action
Loucks, Kirk S.	Concrete Inspect		Shell contusion
McCauley, Nathan H		Shaunavon	killed in action
MeLay, Guy P.	Sectionman	Moores Mills	Wounded
McMillan, John	Tinsmith	Winnipeg	Wounded and priso
Othen, Harry	Porter	Pt. McNicoll	Killed in action
Prescott, Leonard	Laborer	West Caigary	Wounded
Roland, Aug. J. H.	Assistant Agent	Carstairs	Wounded
Ryder, Frank H.	Yardman	McAdam Jet.	Wounded
Bales, Philip C. H.	Wiper	Prandon	Wounded
Emith, Sears David	Trainman	Brownville Jct.	. Wounded
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\$600,000 which was as much as could be wisely expended. Now that the way is open for unhampered relief thousands of lives may be saved. Take Three Armenian Massacre

MORE MONEY NEEDED,

Further financial assistance is im-peratively needed within the next 30 days, in order that the people may be rehabilitated and enabled to sow their crops and provide a harvest in the autumn. It is estimated that \$5,000,000 in all will be required to relieve the suffering of the Armenians, Nestorians and native Christians in Turkey, Persia, Syria and Palestine. The committee received a cable-

gram from its representatives in Constantinople under date of May 4. The message was transmitted through diplomatic sources and gives reliable details of the funds needed in the Aleppo region of Turkey and other sections. The cablegram indicates that so inadequate are the available funds in certain centers that people are forced to eat grass and are dying by hundreds. The minimum estimate of money required for one section of Turkey alone is \$52.800 per month. Charles R. Crane, 70 Fifth Avenue, is Treasurer of the American Committee on Armenian and Syrian Relief.

The United States cruiser San Fran-cisco, Commander Belknap, in a ter-rific gale recently, went aground in-Nantucket Shoals, but floated off without assistance a few hours later. Three hundred and fifty telephone wires in New York were tapped by the Police Department within the past two years, according to a list furnished the Thompson Investigat-

sleeves. After the bodice was nearly finished I After the bodice was nearly finished I began the skirt. I cut the sections wider than the original pattern. for I wanted the skirt to be fuller than that of the usual highrrobe. I French-seamed the sections together by hand, and feather-stitched the deep hem in place. About the top of the skirt I ran three rows of shirring and then firmly stitched it to the bodice. Taking a band of the Val. insertion. I arranged it to form a sirdle. When this had been sewn to the crepe de chine. I cut the material from beneath it. The raw edges I neatly turned back and whipstitched them so that they would not fray.

Dainty Lingerie Nightrobe. Cicily. It was a masterplece in the art of wheedling. The been asked to spend a week-end with the Wheelers. I know this will please you, for you said that you hoped thet would not fray. A last touch of daintiness was added to the nightrobe, when I threaded rib-tors of the please blue through the irdle, sleeves and ueck-line. The long ands of the gridle ribbon hang nearly to the would not fray. A last touch of daintiness was added to the nightrobe, when I threaded rib-tors been asked to spend a week-end with the Wheelers. I know this will please you, for you said that you hoped the would not fray. This fa a nightrobe worthy of being work when a mild goes a-visiting. I work when a mild goes a-visiting. I work when a to be asked to go with the best things I own-I find that that haven't a go-s-visiting highgown. The refly one Robin made me last year

ADVICE TO GIRLS By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a young man of B, and am engaged to a young kirl who lives worke distinct from the pity, and have not received a letter from her for about three weeks. I have writ-ten her three times since and I him worrying a great deal. I have been silways true to my fore, having not gone out with any other sile since my comfig to the city. Would advise me whether 4 should se would advise me whether 4 should se again or let her for juit to see if sho would write of her own adoute. MAXIOUR BULL DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a young sirl of 17, and am in love with a young mah of 18. Al-though I have Shown hilf over three years, I have only kept company with him for about 12 months. It seems we quarrel over trifling mat-ters, but always make up again. But about a month so he seemed to grow quite cold and hardly speaks to me. to me. Dear Annie Laurie, please tell me how I can gain back his love. ANXIOUS R.

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ANXIOUS R.: At if. my dear, you have so many years of happiness of before you, and the happiness of the so pleasant and sweet, that it seems just a bit inwise to waste your time thinking about some one who dut without any apparent reason. All you can do, my dear, is to give him and to find desm't accept your advances. It would seem wiser to forget him and to find companienship among those who do not change so quickly and so easily.

tons, which was on its way from Gen-oa to Barry, Wales. COLLIER SUNK

After quoting Nathan Hale's fam-ous "Regret," Max Sommer, of New Jersey, said: "I regret I have but one salary to give all the girls I'm capable of loving," according to his wife, who is suing for divorce, where the Adamantica Korais, agra is suing for divorce,

