River

By Courier Leased Wire.

AUSTRIANS HAVE MADE

PARIS, June 17.—(Havas Agency).—That the

Austrians, after three days furious fighting, have not

gained any really important success, confirms the

newspapers in their opinion that the offensive has

to every attack encourages the best hopes, and is con-

vinced that an Italian victory is assured, owing to

STOPPED EVERYWHERE

tween Zensone and Fe Fossalta along the Piave, the

Austrians have been stopped everywhere, says an of-

ficial statment issued tonight by the Italian war of-

fice. In the mountain region and around Montello

there have been no infantry attacks by the enemy.

the enemy did not renew his infantry attacks. Dur-

ing the day a successful thrust was carried out by our

troops. We occupied several positions, capturing

and along the Piave in the zone between Zenson and

Fossalta, but the enemy everywhere was stoppd by

our counter-attacks. Several hundred prisoners were

Masserada and Candelu (northeast of Treviso) were

bloodily repulsed. On the lower Piave other counter-

offensive actions in the course of development resulted

SITUATION IN REVIEW

to the invaders.

Austria's offensive against the tant height

additional prisoners and some machine guns.

machine guns and some hundreds of prisoners.

The Allied troops have taken several hundred

"On the mountainous front and around Montello,

"Important actions developed south of Montello

"Enemy attempts to cross the river between

ROME, Monday, June 17 .- In the attacks be-

the excellent spirits of the Italian troops.

The statement reads:

left in our hands.

western bank of the liver.

Despite months of preparation

and a stupendous, preliminary bent-

pardment, the Austrian attack in

the north Asiago plateau and bea tween the Brenta and Piave collaps-

ed almost at its inception, before

the stout resistance of the French and Italians. Although their offen-

sive began Saturday, the Austrians

on Monday had given up, at least,

momentarily, their efforts to reach

Around Montello. just below where the hattle line reaches the Piave, the Italians still hold their

positions awaiting further efforts, but the enemy made no attack ou

re-organizing the units shattered in

the attempt to overcome the imper-

advantageously for us."

L'Homme Libre says that the Italian resistance

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The enemy command is

At Least Sixty-Three American Vessels to be Launched On July Fourth

SPLASH OF SHIPS

Philadelphia, Pa. June 16-Accord ng to reports made to the emergency fleet corporation, at least sixty three ships will be launched on the Fourth Italian Resistance to Every Attack of July in response to the appeal made by Charles M. Schwab, director-genof July in response to the appeal made Encourages Best Hopes, and Gives eral of the corporation that "Inde pendance Day be celebrated by such a big splash of ships that it will reach Assurance of Victory--- Fighting has the ears of the German Emperor.' It will be the largest number of ships Ceased From Lake Garda to Piave ever sent into the water in any country in one day. Shipyards on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, the gulf and great lakes are in the race to get ships ready for their initial plunge.

Anglo Saxons Aim at Making World Slaves For the **Anglo Saxon Rulers**

GERMAN MORALITY

Principles of Right, Freedom and Honor Must be Upheld, Says Wilhelm

PRAISES GENERALS

By Courier Leased Wira Amsterdam, June 18.—The war is not a matter of strategic campaign, but a struggle of two world views wrestling with one another, Emperor William declared on Saturday at the celebration of the anniversary of his accession at the German main head-

"Either German principles of right, freedom, honor and morality must be upheld," he added, "or Anglo-Saxon principles with their idolatry of mammon must be vic-

The Anglo-Saxons, he asserted, aimed at making the peoples of the world work as slaves for the Anglo-Saxon ruling race and such a matter could not be decided in days or weeks

r even in a year. The Emperor emphasized the fact that from the first he had realized that the trials would be great. The first outbreak of enthusiasm had not deceived him. Great Britain's interention had meant a world struggle,

whether he desired it or not. He said he was thankful that Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff had been placed at his side as counsellors. Drinking to the health of the army and its leaders, the Emperor said:
"The German people and army

Italian front has been checked for Between Zenson and Fossaita, a the moment, if not brought to a distance of less than three miles, the ceased in the mountains from Lake Garda to the Piave, where the Allics broke up the first enemy blows. Along the Piave (he Austrians have been unable to advance from the herak while the northern line holds.

Between Zenson and Fossalta, a distance of less than three miles, the Austrians succeeded in crossing the fiver after laving been defeated in consequence we shall gain victory—the victory of the German standpoint. That is what is in question."

The Emperor referred to the

The Emperor referred to the the Venetian plains would be opened period of peace which he described Rome, however, in its latest state. but hard work, though they could not reports that all the Austrian not always be regarded as successful efforts to enlarge the gains on the in a political respect and had brought western bank between Zenson and disappointments."

Fossalta have been checked by counter-nttacks. Prisoners taken by the the work connected with the development of the army and the effort to maintain it at the level at which it total five thousand.

His interests had been centred in the work connected with the development of the army and the effort to maintain it at the level at which it had been entrusted to him. Now in momentarily, their efforts to reach the Venetian plain to the south in counter thrusts, the Italians Monday regained several positions in the mountains.

makes claim of no marked gains extend to brate the day than under the same roof with the Field Marshal and his faithful, highly gifted generals and general staff. The Emperor continued:

TO REACH KAISER

Enthusiasm Created by the First Offensive Has by Now Passed Away

PEOPLE DISPIRITED

Economic Situation is Growin Ever and Ever More Serious

HUNS SEE DEFEAT

By Courier Leased Wire Geneva, June 18.—The thusiasm created by the first German offensive has passed, and a feeling of profound dejection reigns among the German people, according to an inter-view with a neutral diplomat, who has just arrived in Geneva from Berlin in La Suisse. The people at home expected a quick victory from the early reports in official bulletins, and above all a quick peace. The principal question asked in Berlin last

"Have we entered Paris?" interior of Germany, the diplo mat declared, is becoming more and more serious, Germans, both military and civilians, now realize and virtually an

constant arrivals of fresh American troops will turn the tide of the war.

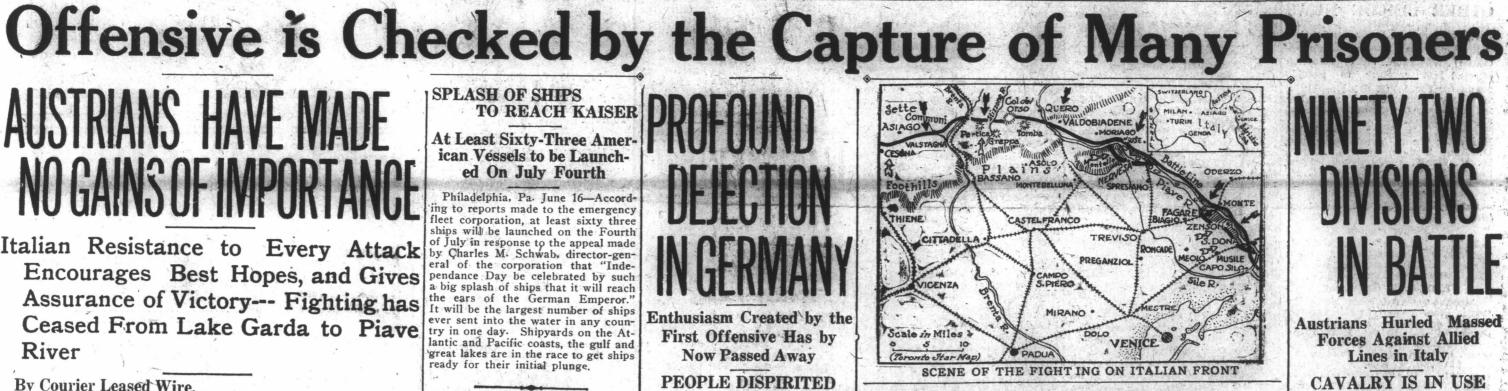
The diplomat concluded his interview with a statement that during a recent secret eiting of during a recent secret siting of the Reichstag, the question of autonomy for Alsace-Lorraine was discussed officially for the first time since the beginning of the war.

BRANTFORD **GIRLS HURT**

Miss Florence Westbrook and Miss Clara Montgomery Injured in Ridgetown

Ridgetown, June 17 .- Their motor car colliding with a rope which had been stretched across Erie street south, as a barricade to permit of the oiling of the street, Florence Westbrook, daughter of F. West-brook, of the city of Brantford, Miss Clara Montgomery, of Brantford, and a little niece of Mr. Westbrook were seriously injured this morning.

The three have been holidaying at Rondau Park and were motoring into town this morning in their runabout car. The rope in the impact broke the windshield of the car. It caught the occupants about the neck, Miss Westbrook had her windpipe crush-ed. A hemorrhage resulted and for some hours it was feared that she would choke to death. Miss Montgomery suffered slight concussion of the brain, and the little girl was badly bruised.



PRISONERS TAKEN BY FRENCH SOUTH OF AISNE

Successful Local Operation Carried Out Last Night-German Artillery Reported Active on British Sector of the Front

... London, June 18.—The German artillery was more active than usual last night along the Ancre River, south of Albert and west of Serre, according to the statement issued by the war office to-day.

The statement says: "A hostile raiding party was repulsed by us last night southeast Villers-Bretonneux. We secured a few prisoners. Other prisoners and a machine gun were taken by us in successful raids southwest of Albert in the neighborhood of Moyenneville (on the northern side of the Somme salient) and in patrol encounters east of the Nieppe forest (on the western side of the Flanders battle).

"The hostile artillery was more active than usual last night in the Ancre valley and south of Albert. It also showed some activity west of Some?"

Paris, June 18.—In a local operation south of the Aisne last night the French took 100 prisoners, it is announced officially. Between the Ource and the Marne, prisoners were taken in pairol encounters.

"South of the Aisne the French carried out successful local opera-tions, south of Ambleny and cast of Montgobert, taking 100 prinners, including two officers. Between the Ourcq and the Marne, French pa-trols took prisoners, Elsewhere the night was calm"

SOCIALISTS AND MENSHEVIKI

Drastic Step Taken by Central Executive Committee Last Week—Ousted Parties Guilty of Fomenting Revolt Against Government

By Courier Leased Wire. London, June 18.—The central executive committee of the Russian Soviets took a drastic step Friday in deciding to expel those of its members representing the Social Revoludeciding to expel those of its members representing the Social Revolutionists, the Right, the Center and the tionists, the Right, the Center and the tionists are tionists.

"The authority of the councils pre-siding through an extremely difficult period is being attacked simultaneously by international imperialists on all fronts, and its coadjutors within the Russian republic who are in conflict against the government of the workmen and peasants. They employ the most contemptible means, including shameful calumny, conspiracy and revolt?"

pered by lack of oil, as most of the steamers are oil burners. A shortage of food and vessels at Baku has been preventing oil shipments to Astrakhan, and as a result the Volganies along the river have been closed. The blockade of the river at Syzran and attacks made on grain boats at other noints by hungry crowds have period is being attacked simultaneous-

established clearly that representa-tives of the ousted parties, including

cut off communication with Siberia

ruption of traffic, steamer move-ments on the Volga had been ham-pered by lack of oil, as most of the

Austrians Hurled Massed Forces Against Allied Lines in Italy

CAVALRY IS IN USE

Choicest Three-Fourths of Austrian Army is in Battle

FRENCH FIGHT NOBLY

Holding their lines intact along virtually all the ninety miles of battle front from the Adriatic to the Asiago plateau, the Italian and Allied armies ap-pear to have given the Austrian armies a serious setback. Approximately 1,000,000 Austrians have been hurled against the Italian front, but have gained little except along the Plave river, where their progress is seemingly too slow to be threat-

ening to the Allied positions.

Losses which are described as frightful, have been inflicted upon the Austrians in the areas where the principal fighting has taken place. In the mountainous country, where the British have been holding their positions solidly, thousands of the enemy have perished, while they have paid heavily for every foot they paid heavily for every foot thave advanced along the Pi River front.

Paris, June 17-The French troops played a magnificent part in ster ming the Austrian offensive, according to the Italian dispatch from Rome.
Despite heavy attacks the French lost but four men, while they accousplished numerous unusual feats, including the capture of 163 Austians

by twelve genadiers.

That the French are holding new ositions is indicated, the dispatch adds, by the statement that their arillery on the Asiage Plateau was master of the Austrian batteries and decimated the Austrian infantry when it attacked.

Foe Forces Strong Paris, June 18.—Ninety two Austrian divisions, consisting of 80 divisions of infantry and twelve of cavalry, tionists, the Right, the Center and the Mensheviki, according to a Russian wireless message received here. All local councils are asked to expel representatives of the same parties.

Explaining the step, the message says:

The forces engaged contributed as the choicest troop; under the command of Field Marshal Borocvic. The number of men in an Austrian division is not exactly known, but the command of traffic, steamer movethe number of divisions engaged would indicate that approximately 1,000,000 Austrians have been thrown

Papers found on officers show that, after forcing the passage of the Piave, the first day's objective was the Tre-viso-Montbellung radroad. In two days of fighting the enemy columns have succeeded only in realizing the other points by hungry crowds have minimum assigned for the first day, forced the few ships still provided according to the official note issued

But one single Allied aviator has

The networks and been centred the first of the French though their offered day, the Australian French and British nor reported as 13,000.

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NORFOLK NEWS

WILL FINANCE SIMCOE I.O.D.E

Committee is Formed-Will Undertake Monthly Subscription List

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, June 18 .- The Men's Patriotic Association, an organization effected last summer to provide funds for the I. O. D. E. by a voluntary subscription, met last

Present, His Honor Judge Boles, Present, His Honor Judge Boles, various questions written out on a piece of paper. Do not keep a piece of paper. Do not keep a score of people waiting while you figure out the year of your birth. B. Donly, Harry Brook, Wm. Sutton, I. D. Lawrance and H. F. Have it 1852 or 1879 or 1901 or whatever it is before hand. You of the program, spoke shortly, favoring Mr. Oshorne's ideals which had been

Treasurer's Statement.

Paid I. O. D. E. \$9,738.64; printing, \$32; pass books, \$1.00; ostage, \$9.29; expense of speaker, \$10. Balance on hand \$990.72. I. O. D. E. Statement

\$300; Italian Red Cross \$200; Prisoners of War, \$1,700; Belgian Recomforts), \$1,105; Secours, Nationale, \$50; Lt. Col. Renson (France) \$50; Canadian Nurses' crete raceway from the dam to the Home, \$200 St. Paul's Red Cross, wheel house. At the same time the 47; local account sfor materials, \$2,962.67. Total, \$9,738.64. To the building will receive re-footing and re-inforcing. tions from the Chapter requesting a continuance of the very satisfac-

tory assistance rendered by the men in providing funds, and from the de- evening that he expects to begin ability coupled with complete unpartment of the secretary of state a processing strawberries to-morrow, scrupulousness is enough to fright-knowledging that the association is Wednesday mcrning. Listen for the en any same person. We believe that approved and legally entitled to so-licit funds.

Tiscale were appointed auditors.

ment for want of a job. Farmers, but also the people of Germany, arrangements were made to hav: a supplementary canvas to secure contributions in the place of several who had been called by death, and some who have left town.

Any who desire to assist in the work and can make any contribution, monthly or otherwise, but preferably monthly, should, if not called upon, apply to Mr. Frank Reid, for envelopes. No contribution will be

Messrs. Wm. Sutton, I. D. Lawson, H. B. Donly, D. Robb. Tisdale, Mrs. Elias Boughuer and bid adieu unselfishness. and Geo. Williamson have been ask-

before July 1st so that no break may be made in the support given the local chapter, whose Regent expresses the opinion of the Order that the future needs and demands will be quite as great as they have been heretofore, perhaps greater.

States factories under contract for the Imperial government, Mr. Mctoral free Imperial government, to commend this effort to our Sim- the north ward is responsible for a coe readers and we do so very congreater flow of water through the mains of the town's service and

scientiously. Serious Charge. As a sequel to the Townsend Centre automobile smash on the Wednes- from the tap. day preceeding May 24th when A. Falconer of Port Dover went through a railing and turned over an embankment, becoming pinned under his car, that gentleman has been charged with being intoxicated in a public place and came before Magistrate Gunton to-day. The case was adjourned in order that the provin- by Courier Leased Wire cial inspector might be present to

prosecute.

The more serious charge of driving an automobile on a public highway while under the influence of the cheering cup, has not, we understand, been yet laid, but from recent deliverances we may assume that the Crown is taking coginsance. Mr. Agar was in court yesterday as

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seriously ill," and the second,

Sgt H. W. Butler, with the artil-

already residents there notice an

improvement in the sample drawn

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The brick work should begin soon.

U.S. TROOPS ON GERMAN SOIL

Washington, June 18 - The War Department authorized formally to-

the 32nd division, National Guards,

is now fighting in Alsace on German

territory. Since the division has been in action its presence has been

identified by the Germans, permitt.

the western suburban school.

town yesterday.

dangerously ill."

Mr. Richards advised us last

Prof. W. F. Osborne of Win-nipeg Addressed Public **Meeting Last Night**

WOULD TEACH

EDUCATIONAL TOPICS

Canada copy the effi Germany and adapt it to FOR SALE-The W. L. Innes residher needs and change the goal at ence on West St., Simcoe. Ideal the same time?" asked Professor home for family or splendidly situated and constructed for a board-simcoe.

Board of Trade rooms. The professor is touring Canada in the interests of an educational scheme of vast proportion. A small but repre-There was considerable delay in senative crowd attended the meetconnection with yesterday's regis- ing and all were in fayor of holding tration. Citizens can facilitate mat- a Dominion conference for the comnight to hear the annual report and ters by going to the registration plete discussion of the problem, booths with their answers to the although a few appeared afraid the various questions written out on a expense of such a meeting would be

whatever it is, before hand. You Osborne's ideals, which had been ought to give the answers as quickly acquainted to him in private. All Subscriptions, \$10,755.85; bank as the deputies can write. And one Canadians, no matter what their interest, \$25.90. Total, \$10.781.75. more word, take your turn. You individual social position or their more word, take your turn. You individual social position or them are not a b't better than the fellow church are in the end—mere men, ahead of you nor in any more hurry men of Canada. All must work for the mayor be-

"Union" school in the instruc-tions published means "Central" Prof. Osborne And you do not have to go laid the matter before his audience, o any particular booth, go to the speaking in a fine conversational Cabbage, dozen ...0 00 Amount received from Men's Pa-triotic Association, \$9,738.64, dis-tributed as follows: To Canadian Red the high school or the town hall or with ease. The professor is well versthe council chamber, you may save ed on national and international time by going to the high school. affairs and his comparison of what Green Onions, b'ch.....3 Celery, 2 for 0 25 Germany is to-day and what Canada should be after the war was most striking.

Potatoes, bus. 1 50 Potatoes, basket ... 0 65 otatoes, bag.....2 00 Turnips, bushel0 40 With consternation the efficiency of Germany has been noted but though shocked at the spectacle of Lettuce, bunch .. 2 for 15 this great power doing what she has done and the anticipation of what things are possible by her hands we know for a fact that the morals of the German people are low. The spectacle of tremendous

whistle From now till the end of no reactionarys in all Europe can be compared with the Prussian junkers. "Not only their rulers but seems appointed auditors." said the speaker, "are educated in a fanatically religious manner to believe that 'might is right," "

Mrs. D McIvor, who last week re-In Germany a great educational ceived advice that her husband was ountry can be seen one of the wounded on May 12th, received yeshighest type of efficiency yet witherday two further cables, the first out a conscience, so to speak. Germany has marched onward

with the ages with one goal-domenvelopes. No contribution will be served too small—none too in town for the week-end on last Germany marching in the opposite v leave, to say farewell to his mother, direction aiming at one big object to the old home town and a host of

and Geo. Williamson have been asked to supervise the ward work, and the executive officers were re-elected.

New envelopes will be distributed before July 1st so that no break before July 1st so tha

little success, but the professor believed that it was possible to teach

The question of teachers was

tario system the worst of any pro-vince. It would be difficult to change the people's thoughts.
Inspector E. E. C. Kifmer believed the majority of the people would not permit such great reforms, though he thought the professor's

matter,
Mrs. Secord, Mrs. Ballachey, Mrs.
Geo. Watt expressed their opinion in brief, all being heartfly in favor of the scheme and would be glad to see

of the movement, as was also Mr. G.
H. Williams.
W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., believed
Mr. Osborne's ideals good. He however, thought our present day system
was as fine as any, and that Ontario
was one of the best provinces as regards educational matters.

matter.
John Spence was in favor 8, the schame,
Rev. Liewellyn Brown stated that if the people were not ready for beh reforms, there was a dark outbok for Canada, but he believed Canada

was prepared.

Rev. Woodside believed that he matter should be gone into at olee before the end of the war. Canadis not prepared for the end of the w., and the adoption of ideals such as these alone will prevent an afted war crisis. Until there is one greanational ideal, the Quebec problem will not be solved.

Mr. Raymond believed the plan was right, Instead of a great efficience.



ference on the matter, the following will represent Brantford, Messrs. W. MRS. ELIZABETH BOND. G. Raymond, A. W. Burt and Rev who has knitted 115 pairs of socks G. A. Woodside, and Mrs. S. E. Sefor the soldiers since the war began. She resides at 279 Morley avenue, cord, Mrs. Ballachey and Mrs. Geo.

> BREAD RATION REDUCED. y Courier Leased Wire London, June 18.—The bread ra ion for the city of Vienna has been lowered from 1260 to 630 grams (less than 1 1-2 pounds) weekly, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. This decision, it was added, was declared by the cabinet council as long as possible for political reasons, but it has become necessary because of the Ukraine fiasco. When the flour ration was lowered last January strikes occurred in Vienna and the authorities are said to be prepared for similar results now.

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Unregistered persons cannot lawfully purchase transportation tickets, and may find themselves barred from travelling on railroads, steamboats, etc. Similarly they may be denied board and lodging at any hotel, restaurant, public house or boarding house.

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the Union Stock Yards this morning was very slew and the prices were steady with yesterday. Hogs were unchanged and calves were weaker. Receipts: 577 cattle, 285 calves, 347

Therefore it would be essential, if \$10.25; stockers, fight, \$7.75 to we wish to build up a high order of efficiency, by teaching better citizenship ideals, there must also be introduced a teaching of Christianity. Attempts to have religious studies in Canadian schools have met with little success but the professor better to \$17. The opening of the jam factory in

There was a gasoline famine in this all important subject. great. We ought to be willing to New York stocks, 1 p.m.:

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Prof. Osborne's ideals also call for sex distinction in public school teaching. After appealing for the moral support of the city at a convention, the speaker asked for an expression of opinion.

Mr. W. G. Raymond, acting as chairman, first called on Mr. A. W. Burt, principal of the B. C. I. Mr. Burt, principal of the B. C. I. Mr. Burt, principal of the B. C. I. Mr. Burt, principal of the B. C. II. Mr. William 189%. Westinghouse 43%. day the announcement of the fact of opinion.

Mr. W. G. Raymond, acting as chairman, first called on Mr. A. W. Burt, principal of the B. C. I. Mr. Burt believed that Canada needed the ideals of Prof. Osborne proposition more than anything.

He was, however, somewhat pessimistic as to the feasibility of such a system. Speaking on present day education, he believed the On-

ideals would be developed later.

Rev. Bowyer said he would like to see a conference held on the

Mr. S. A. Jones also was in favor

was one of the best provinces as regards educational matters. On the whole, he considered the matter worth considering, and voted in favor of a national conference, Geo. Hataly felt confident that Brantford will do her share in the matter.

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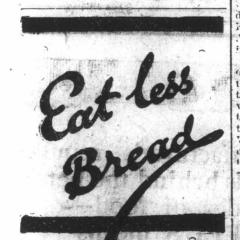
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Laconic Message of Canadian Soldier Voices Sentiments of All—Brantford Officer Writes of Y. M. C. A. Work

France, May 22nd, 1918. To The Editor, The Courier, Brantford, Canada.

complete letters as per enclosed which I trust will be of interest to

ll vour readers. soldierly to the extent of being vritten with pencil. Lack of ink oupled with other inconveniences n our present location force us to fashion.

In the Field, France. story runs somewhat as follows:

line one young man wrote thus about his experience of two years: "Dear Mother-The war is a blin-Tell Aunt. (Signed) Billy." All who have had direct experience agree "the war is a blinger" and that there are many better

troops is most wonderful and I am sure it is not all "camouflage." lose half their fighting efficiency.
The opportunity of sharing a bed in a dug-out with a Tommy gives ample a dug-out with a Tommy gives ample y.M.C.A. in which I have been en-

Yet the spirit displayed

speakable Hun) been sharing the the great need for its enlarge-safety of dug-outs with Canadian ment and extension. This is a matboys for weeks. In our Boys' Camp ter of men and money and I am at home the "wrinkle" about scooping out a hole for the hip and shoulders was a good one. But here means so much to the men bearground-and the knowledge that

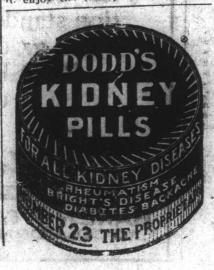
together. comfortable and homely, the great ary in organized social living, yet diers to-morrow. companionship, and good cheer is lence when approached upon any constantly illustrated in song, story, phase of work centering on boy welsports, whistling, games, pranks fare will be awakened to a generand wholesome fun. In the trenches ous interest and sympathy toward

there is a strangeness about it all ing.

Through care being shown for each Relaxation of customary head low"; the considerations and controlling influence means that no "Get those bombs aware necessity for quietness; seriousness, previous generation of youth was edge of the table, I said. etc The selfishness of the compe- ever so exposed or subjected to the ever so exposed or subjected to the titive materialism of the customary economic world has little place in the fields of France. The roar and fire from guas, the bursting shells, the patter of machine guns in their sweeping, the rattle of rifle, the flare of signals and steatthy movement of men taking what advantage. ment of men taking what advantage folk and friend, who have been protecting the during the years, would have them kept, with the effects, and seems to transform all into strange beings of the night. We used to enjoy meonlight nights at the Western Outario Boys' Camp at Fisher's Glen, on Lake Erie, and places of leadership in the affairs of later at Lakeside, and the contrast here is best illustrated by the remark made by one of the men. "I will draw a curfain over the

moon out here." But once out of the trenches. troubles soon seem to dis prear, for the men live and laugh and love during the period of relief or rest dere we gain an insight into their 'aily life at work and at play, still

in range of shell fire Many and varied are the amusing observations coming under ones notice during these parieds. Some to add to the variety of food will start on jaunts of distances even greater than that be-tween Brantford and Paris or Waterford. One officer who had used a pertion of his leisure period to enjoy the laxury of a bath, tola



in all seriousress, upon hearing shells bursting outside, that he was more frightened wondering what he Dear Sir,—A rainy day some-times interferes with military work to should do if a shell hit the bath the extent of giving us opportunity house while he was in it, than when up in the trenches. This officer, by he way, had won his Military Cross. You will note this communication Again while in conference with a group of officers, who were accestemed to dodging incuming shells. when a programme of athletic

being too dangerous. Also the story uene which caused the recent disas A story is going the rounds which of the soldier who had been fighting ter in Halifax. rather shows the effort it is for one to write of the many things which front, spending his leave with great potential powers of destruction to his attention in France friends 1,200 yards from the front. and of how busy one can be help- on another part of the line Com- low or white crystals, is a product ing prevent the enemy achieving menting on the difference of the of our harmless domestic coal tar. the object of his ambition. The sound of shells going out (ours) and Or, rather, it is a grandson, as it rhells coming in (his), the sound of were, of coal tar. Toluene, Realizing the duty of a son to incoming shells is likened to a per commonly known as methyl benzine write to his mother and that par- callar noise made by the mules in is the base of trinitrotoluene, and ents and friends like to hear from boys at the front the Y.M.C.A. ed with this it will be necessary to of distillation from coal tar. visit France, for I fear, judging urges soldiers to write home Following an exhortation along this

rather than in Missouri The really affectionate terms in which the individual German sol- many variations in the arrangement places which might be chosen as a Jerry is now heard. This affection from the others in boiling point, health resort. Many Brantford boys is also shown in the treatment givwould I am sur prefer spending the summer at Mohawk Park, on the Grand River or at Port Dover. The Grand River or at Port Dover. over.
the illustration. One of the most pathetic sights is that of single without his humours, his great friendships, and his happy knowledge." graves on a lonely road marking the resting place of unknown British, friendships, and his happy knack French and German soldiers-friend or genius for turning unpromising and foe for whom fighting is over. material into a home, monotonous Trips up the line to our "Forward food into more or less tasty dishes Work" take us past a German cemeand depressing surroundings into bits of Blighty our soldiers would among them being numbered win-

demonstration of the truth of the foregoing and the writer has, thanks to "Jerry," (the new name good natured humour has given the unsured for its enlarge. we have been sleeping on floors that ing the brunt of battle. This home refuse to be scooped. Here too is support means an added source of put into practical operation other strength to our soldiers in the "wrinkles" learned in days when knowledge that Canadian citizens amp craft was play-the import- are standing by them in the bitter ance of getting protection from damp struggle to make the world safe for

warm feet and sound sleep usually We are greatly interested in the splendid type of boys coming from But whether it is in constructing Canada now—boys who when the tent, dug-out or shelter, preparing war commenced were not old enough meal, or making a billet more to enlist—boys who will eventually rushed in, shricking, "They're killing win the victory. It again brings to on the stairs." Mrs. Harper and the secret is to have good "pals" with our attention how much nations, in stairs thude of hard abjects at this increase the common supply the last analysis, depend on of labour, material and food neces- boy. Boys to-day, citizens and sol-It is to be hoped t would appear the most important those who heretofore were loath to be interrupted or assumed an air two bombs. They were pacified and commy always has. In camp their of indifference and resentful impation of a diplomatic of indifference and resentful impations in and good charge in the second of the second

ther; warnings, such as "keep your straints, loss of home guidance and to be dropped to explode.

"Get those bombs away from the face them when they take their



WM. J. HETHERINGTON, prominent Toronto business man, who died suddenly Sunday.

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great potential powers of destruction lieu of a bray. To become acquain- toluene is derived through a process

Toluene contains much hydrogen from the number seen, all animals and in the process of manufacturing of this invention must be here trinitrotoluene these hydrogen atoms are replaced by nitro groups. This process of nitro substitution permits which the individual German soldier is spoken of by our soldiers is remarkable. Heinie and Fritz are common and as mentioned before, ferent trinitrotoluenes, each varying melting point, gravity and sensitiveness to deten

Trinitrotoluene in its natural state is in the form of pale yellow or white crystals, but in loading shells or bombs these crystals are melted, and in a fluid state the explosive is poured into its case, where it is sealed under pressure. In the form most commonly used its sensitiveness to detonation is so slight that it i necessary to use a detonator of mer-cury fulminate. Because of this lack of sensitiveness it is one of the safest explosives to handle, but at the same time its explosive force, occa-sioned by the rapid expansion of a small quantity of the solid into a great volume of gas, is greater than that of any of its cousins, such as dynamites and nitroglycerine.

When the revolution in Petrograd had got well started, says Florence Harper in her book, "Runaway Russia." soldiers in pairs and in small groups went about invading apartthey were searching for suspected enemies of the revolution. The author was always out and about seeing taken refuge (and lunch) in the apartment of Mr. Martin of the American Embassy. Suddenly the maid rushed up to the Martin apartment. They came in, bringing two rifles and passport with red ribbons and a red seal: anybody carrying red was all

right. Mrs. Harper continues: "Martin asked them to come in and have some tea. They came into the dining-room and we all sat down. comradeship is shown quite differently.

ently.

Especially during the night hours

their processes of character buildthe soldiers placed their the edge of the table. Now they were the nasty kind of bomb that only has

"'All right, as soon as I can,' Kle-

rible noise of bumping and smashing going on. None of us paid any attention to it; we did not dare to. thought they had placed a big gun on top of the roof and that it was being fired. We did not talk among ourselves in English; we did not want to arouse any suspicions. One of the soldiers described the killing He used his comrade as a dummy and, picking up his rifle, showed how he hit him with the butt and then stabbed him with the bayonet. Finally he sat down and we all applaud ed. I picked up a bomb and said in Russian, 'May I see it?' The soldier was delighted. He explained how it was made, and all the rest of it, and I said that it was a very beautiful bomb and carefully placed it in the centre of the table. Martin lifted the other one to the centre of the table, so we felt safe for awhile."

Vast Water Powers In India. Lord Lamington, speaking at the Society of Arts, in London, Eng., on the development of water power in India, said it was a sad reflection that all the resources of numan in-genuity were being devoted to de-struction. Referring to the industrial development of India, Lord Laming ton said there were tremendous supplies of water available for factory power in the southern part of the Bombay Presidency.

Do You Know That-Of the twenty-six barons who signed the Magna Charta, only three could write their own names.
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THE SITUATION.

The big drive against the Italian front has not, even in the initial stages, made the headway which the foe must have hoped. These massed rushes have usually resulted in the gaining of much ground at the commencement, but it has not proved to be so in this instance. There has been retirement, but not to any marked extent and the Allied forces at more than one point have become the aggressors. Many military authorities indeed are inclined to the belief that very much of a breakdown can be recorded and it is said that the Germans are preparing to rush troops to the aid of the duai kingdom. The end is not yet, but there is every reason to take heart out of the present postion of affairs.

Official announcement is made that from January, 1915, to the end of May, 1918, no fewer than 487 ships sunk in British waters by submarines were salvaged.

Between the Oise and the Aisne the French are commencing to again take back ground lost in that region. The surprising news comes that the Turks have occupied Tabriz, n'ext to Teheran, the largest city in Persia. It had not hitherto been known that they were conducting any such oper-

ations in that country.

FORD FOR THE SENATE. Henry Ford has decided to run for the U.S. Senate and he is doing so moreover at the personal request of President Wilson. It is is not so many years ago that he was almost begging investors to take some stock in his idea of turning out motor cars at a price which would make them available to those of moderate means and now he is a multi-millionaire with the chief executive of the States asking him to run for high to the camel and the needles eye office. Moreover, Ford has made a performance. The examination in huge fortune without exciting any of the average of cases includes birth the criticism usually levelled at marks. modern wealth creators. There are two reasons for this. In the first place his genius and his enterprise have served to revolutionize farm life and to extend the modern con- in Toronto Mr. W. Lemon, assistant veyance far beyond the exclusive postmaster for thirty-six years, has the approval of wage-earners by some generally applauded. When merit time ago issuing the decree that no is proved promotion within the pubman in the employ of his firm should lic service is the proper course and receive less than \$25 a week. His an incentive to all government ofintermediary attempt in connection ficials. with the war and the sending of a ship there after the manner of a modern ark from which the dove of peace would ultimately be let loose over the blood-stained trenches created a good deal of ridicule and was altogther a most Utopian performance, but the best of men make mistakes and he has since fully made up for any faulty ideas with regard to the ruthless Hun by placing huge plants at the disposal of Washington for the production of war material. It is the general impression that he will be given an expectation of the west, in custody of federal cover until the estimates for the production of war material. It is the general impression that he will be given an expectation of the west, in custody of federal cover until the estimates for the year of members from the set material. ceedingly smooth pathway into the officers. Upper House and he will certainly constitute a new type in the legisla-

tive arena. AN ABLE ADDRESS

who delivered an address in the Board of Trade rooms last night, is of Charles F. Dewoody, chief of the increased production and the Orundoubtedly a man of exceptional new York Bureau of the Department ganization of Resource Committee as ability, and he presented a great of ustice, for examination. theme in a most forcible manner. Briefly stated, the idea enunciated through her educational system has shown such remarkable, although to the treason indictment.

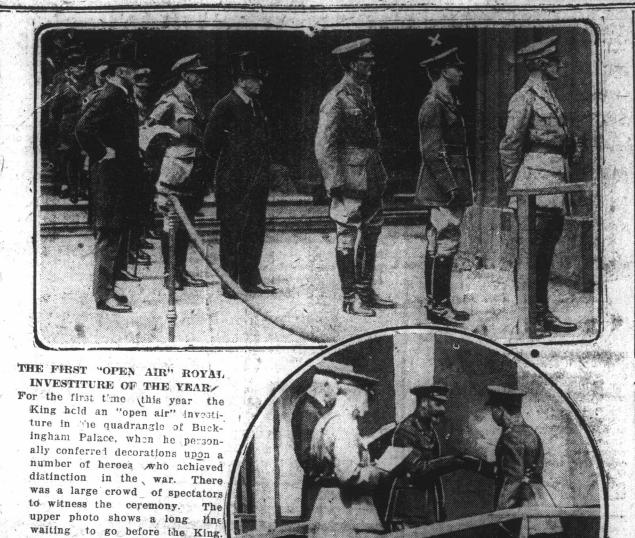
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Ball he was scouting. Just prior place in the Nervesa zone, where the river emerges from the Alps to the by him is that whereas Germany. perverted results, in the establishment of the military super-man propaganda, that Canada, by equal co-ordination, would be able to create a like condition of cohesive aims on behalf of good citizenship, and a high ideal of national life. There can be no doubt whatever that the schools afford the best possible ground for the sowing of such ideals, and that the various Provinces today in this respect are at sixes and sevens, se far as any cohesive action

In Ontario, the newly-appointed Minister of Education, the Rev Dr. Cody, made it aboundantly clear in a recent address before the Canadian Press Association, that ninety per cent. of the pupils in this Province get nothing more than a public school education, and that this is not enough. He believes that commercial and technical, and farm education in suitable districts should be added, and on top of these things. the ideas advanced by Prof. Osborne might also be very properly introduc-



Cromptons. pest on this half of the Continent, but there is very much reason to COUNTY doubt the correctness of that affirmation. World thought is advancing in very many directions, and something will have to be done to place the work of the schools on a more stimulative basis with regard to

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practical results and national life in the truest possible sense. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Entering the United States from Canada these days at border points, and also getting into the Dominion from the other side is somewhat akin

The Italians are grinding the foe in excellent style.

been appointed. The step will be asking that this Council endorse a

There was no need for Germany to proclaim the American coast as a danger zone. It was that for Teuten hopes from the moment Uncle Sam entered the war.

O'LEARY IN NEW YORK

By Courier Leased Wire. New York, June 18. - Jeremiah

O'Leary, who was arrested near Port-Since his disappearance from New are struck.

York on May 7, O'Leary has been in the Red Triangle rund, actually of foresters of the Ancient district, who dicted with two German subjects and ing the grant of \$55 made personally of Foresters of Brant district, who have made the supreme sacrifice for fund be received and filed.

King and Country. The service Professor Osborne of Winnipeg, in behalf of Germany and treason he delivered an address in the location of the United States. The prisonal of Trade rooms last night, is a Charles F. Demonder of the Cornel Heard T. Cornel H

O'Leary was later taken before Judge Hand and arraigned on the treason and espionage conspiracy indictments. He pleaded "not guilty" to farm labor be received and relief and relief ing a prisoner for over 22 months. He left Paris with the 4th Mounted Rifles under Captain W. R. Patterson, who is now Lieut.-Colonel. On



Ontario's educational system as the awarded the Victoria Cross.

The County Council met this morning in the Court House.

The following report of the Council as a committee was adopted on the motion of A. W. Smith, seconded by A. W. Eddy:

(1) 'That the communications from the Public Highways Departnent in regard to the payment of the commissioners of the suburban area and the certifying of the accounts incurred by the commission be referred to the Roads and Bridges Committee of the Council, 2. That the communication from

the Woodstock Board of Education as to the expense of County of Brant pupils attending that institution be To fill the vacant postmastership received and referred to the com-

mittee on education to report.

raise a similar amount, be received member of the Church of the Sec-

firewood in Algonquin Park, and estimating the cost of same, delivered three brothers: Mrs. Thomas Cavan incorriate music was rendered at Brant county, at \$10 per cord, be of Paris, Mrs. Burke and Mrs.

over until the estimates for the year Court Harmony A. O. F. went to

Since his disappearance from New 7. That the communication from York on May 7, O'Leary has been in the Red Triangle Fund, acknowledge-

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from 1881 till 1888 and was British
naval attache at Washington 1896M.C., and now V.C. He is of the
Border Regiment and has been
gwarded the Victoria Cross.

Admiral Sir Alfred (Wyndham)
Paget was a son of the General
Lord Alfred Henry Paget, and was
born March 20, 1852. He entered
the English navy in 1865, became
rear-admiral in 1911. He served in the
Egyptian and Soudan campaigns
from 1881 till 1888 and was British
naval attache at Washington 1896M.C., and now V.C. He is of the
Border Regiment and has been
gwarded the Victoria Cross.

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PARIS GIRL IS LAID TO REST

Funeral of Late Miss Mary Doyle Took Place Yesterday

OTHER NEWS OF PARIS

Corp. Harold Smith, Prisoner of War, Has Been Released

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Paris, June 17.—The funeral of the Council of the City of London, the family residence, Paris Station, the sympathy of the c the Council of the City of London, asking that this Council endorse a resolution of that Council asking the Dominion Government to provide insurance for the overseas service of soldiers as provided by the United States be received and referred to the Committee on Finance to report.

4. That the communication from the Department of Education That the communication from the Department of the Province stating that the grant to the County of Brant rural schools for 1918 is \$847.49, and that the county is required to raise a similar amount, be received and the family residence, Paris Station, to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Station, to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Station, to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Station, to the Church of the Church of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Station, to the Church of the Sacred Heart, the Sacred H filed.

That the communication from in all its branches until prevented A. F. & A.M. attended devine service at the Presbyterian Church last 5. That the communication from in all its branches until prevented the Ontario government in regard to through illness. She leaves to

Brantford last evening and attended the memorial service in memory of

learn that Corpl. Harold J. Smith attacks. has been released by Germany and now interned in Holland, after being a prisoner for over 22 months. He left Paris with the 4th Mounted on by a vote of the people of canada in a new world. My experiences in providing for the abolition of the Senate of Canada and asking this Council to join in a similar petition be received and filed.

While the committee was in session Councillor Smith occupied the Canadian Mounted Rifles. Group 10, Township May Verbers. Townley Hall, Vachman Straat, Den. Hague, Holland."

By Courier Leased Wire
London, June 18.—Admiral Sir Alfred Paget died suddenly here last night.

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Margaret Carretts Husband

Halldorf as it was close to the stores

"Well you do look different!" El-

"Thank you," I replied laughing-

"It's your fault," but I was pleas

"See that you do it often," she re

plied, "at least until you have rid yourself of those wrinkles. You nev-

led. I had been astonished when

wished to visit.

been doing.

CHAPTER LXXXIV

Bob had been gone a week. I had had but two short notes from him, just a few words so carelessly written that I could almost see the nervous, hurried way he had written them.

It was strange that he couldn't take time to write me a decent letter I thought bitterly as I held the thin sheet of paper with the thin hastily scrawled words in my han!. Then I excused him as usual, he might be very busy, even although I two hours and a half. My new maid was doing very well, lar bill. Donald had almost entirely recov-I would take a day and go

telephoned Elsie and asked her to go with me.
"I shall be delighted," she answersie exclaimed as we sat down, "You "We'll have luncheon downtown look ten years younger." and make a day of it. Come in ear-

into town and do some shopping. I

It was only ten o'clock the following morning when I met Elsie at looked in the glass in the beauty one of the large department stores, parlor. The tired look was gone, "What in the world have you been looked fresh and almost girlish.

doing to yourself?" she asked as soon "What do you mean?"
"You look like the very old scratch, er had any that I noticed until late-

said he was away. ou to do exactly as I tell you to-

"That depends on what you wart not if it takes every penny you've got ery other day since he left. Pretty er. Production, agricultural as

"I'm not cross, Elsie," I replied

verbally any longer.

"Then you'll do as I want you to "Yes, I think it a waste of time, though."

"Then wou'll do as I want you to "Yes, I think it a waste of time, though."

"Then you'll do as I want you to "notes. Even if they did have bus'-ness together, I couldn't quite feel for the final onslaught against the that would excuse his failing to powers intent upon arresting the "Wait and see," she said critical- write me ..

late M. Riener of Kitchener, and was born at Breslau, Waterloo County. In 1902 she was married to Mr. O. H. Miller, and came to Paris last July, her husband having been connected with the Sanderson-Harold Company for the past 12 years here. She was a faithful member of the Church of New Jerusalem at Kitchener and a very at

tive worker, but had attended the Presbyterian Church since coming MRS. O. H. MILLER DEAD to town. She will be very much missed in Red Cross work here, as also musical circles, Mrs. Miller having frequently sung at patriotic the expense of County of Brant pupils attending that institution be received and referred to the committee on education to report.

3. That the communication from the Council of the City of London the Council of the City of London the family residence. Paris, June 17.—The funeral of gatherings and other institutions, for charitable purposes. Besides daughter of the late Miss Mary Agnes Doyle, for charitable purposes. Besides daughter of the London the family residence. Paris Station.

evening. Rev. Mr. Nicholson the choir. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons of Ingersol are visiting with relatives in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash and

of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Hicks.

Continued from page one

Many in Paris will be pleased to ited to local attacks and countertained during the initial stage of the offensive on the western bank of the has a footing across the river.

These operations are costing him Ontario Municipal Association as to the convention of that association and asking the Council to join the Ball was reported missing, and since sea. There is no question that the organization be received and filed.

10. That the communication from the Council of Toronto, enclosing a form of petition asking that the British North America Act be amended by a vote of the people of Canada providing for the abolition of the Separate of Carada of view of the fact that the Austrians, so it is stated, have brought into action all their available forces in the hope of breaking through the Italian lines and scoring such a declsive victory as to put Italy out of

After luncheon Elsie and I shop-ped until late in the afternoon, A Poor Correspondent beauty parlor.

Bob had been gone a week, I had She asked for a particular mas
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Then I excused him as usual, he the operation was finished in just that night. Perhaps mother, Elsic. were right, and I should have taken could see no reason for it as it was that publishing business, not his real estate work, that engaged him.

"Come on now let's have luncheon more pains with my toilette. Well "Come on now let's have luncheon more pains with my toilette. Well "Come on now let's have luncheon more pains with my toilette. Well "Come on now let's have luncheon more pains with my toilette. Well that would have a claimed as I parted with a five dol- facial treatment they day Bob returned then I would meet him at I was hungry too, more so than the station. I had been for days. We went to the

To be Continued

TO MATCH WORK

OF OVERSEAS MEN

Registration Day Will Furnish Information Necessary in Fight Against Waste

An extremely interesting report from the Overseas Minister of Mil-"Some—perhaps." is altogether too handsome for you Expeditionary Force, which during to neglect your looks as you have the past nine months has saved the Why in the world couldn't people people of Canada the considerable let my relations with Bob alone? sum of \$211,055. It did this by the First, Mrs Baldwin, then mother and systematic collection of all discarded "Let the shopping go, at least under til afternoon. Come with me to a beauty parlor, have a facial massage, and have your hair dressed. Really, Margaret, you look every day of forty." Then she added, "Don't be cross with me, dear for speaking so plainly I know Donald has been it suppose you are happy, that Rob is systematic collection of all discarded articles and their subsequent sale in bulk in London. This achievement shows what can be done by the studied elimination of waste. One of the principal objects of the National Register, which will be taken on 22nd June, is the elimination of subsequent sale in bulk in London. This achievement shows what can be done by the studied elimination of the principal objects of the National Register, which will be taken on I suppose you are happy, that Rob is the least I thought as I saw John Kendall making his, way toward us. so plainly, I know Donald has been I suppose you are happy that Bob is waste. It will accomplish this by sick and you have been very anxious, but you mustn't let Bob come
spondent, just think, Mrs Barton," le
home and find you fooking like this.
turned to Elsie, "he's written me evdirection of the country's man pown your pocket book, and you have good for a busy fellow like Bob isn't as industrial, will be increased, and in the process the expenditure of After a few more words he left human energy in useless and nonrather wearily. I had been criti-cised too often of late to resent it dall every other day and had written to a minimum. As a result of the

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Local News

OPEN MOHAWK PARK.

The Street Railway Commission will meet with the Grounds Committee of the Parks Board and a committee of the City Council tonight, to arrange for the opening of Mohawk Park. Ald. Chalcraft, English, Baird and Simpson will repre-sent the Council.

ECHO BOWLERS.

The Echo Bowling Club will commence their "at home" games on Thursday evening next, with their usual rink competitions, play com-mencing at 7:30 prompt. This competition this season will be on the plus scores. On Saturday afternoon next, the Echo Club will take four rinks to play the Dufferin Club.

GIVEN SHOWER

A very pleasant evening was spent last night when a dozen or more of the girl friends of Miss Lulu Chapman dropped in at her apartments 52 Colborne street, and "showered" her with miscellaneous gifts prior to her approaching marriage. The gifts were many and beautiful, which shows the high esteem in which the bride-to-be is held by her many friends in Brantford.

BAN WOOD ALCOHOL. While nothing definite has been arrived at between the Ontario License Board and the Dominion authorities in reference to the control of the sale of wood alcohol, it is probable that at the next session of the Legislature the statutes may be amended to place wood alcohol under the ban. The Ontario License Board would then have control of its sale as it now has of essences.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.

The annual statement of the Workmen's Compensation Board just issued shows that during 1917 the total amount of compensation awarded was \$3,913,085.41, as compared with \$2,011,486.94 for 1916. The average amount of compensation per day during 1917 was \$9,071. Assessments were collected from 14,000 employers on a pay-roll representing \$256,580,000. The total number of accidents reported was 36,514, as against 26,092 reported during the previous year.

BECRUITING FOR R.N.W.M.P.

Recruiting for the Royal North-West Mounted Police, which is being carried on to replace the members of the force who have gone over-seas, is proceeding satisfactorily. Men' are being secured in all parts of Canada, as well as the United States. Men of the class subject to call for overseas service, but who have not yet been called have joined the Mounted Police in large numbers with the understanding that they are liable to be drafted at any their services are required. Meanwhile they are receiving valuable military training with the



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COMMENCED DUTIES . Roy Kitchen commenced duties yesterday with the firemen at the central station.

at \$5 cents per box. There was but a small supply for sale.

The general committee appointed to go into the matter of the extension of he city boundaries, will meet to-morrow afternoon in the Board of rade rooms.

WILIGHT MEET.

to-morrow evening will be a record success. Four ladies' teams have been entered for the events stated.

the foreigners of the city. They have the foreigners of the city. They have difficulty in keeping trace of this annual picnic in Mohawk park last class owing to their shifting from evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent in games of base-

has been issued a permit through the city engineer's office for the erection acting as chairman. Recitations of an \$1,800 brick bungalow. Permits have also been issued to James Hastings, 45 Elgin street, \$40 frame porch, and H. A. Watts, 157 Dun-das street, \$175 brick veneer on The meeting was closed by singing frame dwelling.

statements contrary to recent orders through the city at noon to-day in in council. He was remanded on charge of the body of a biplane week. Edward Wilkinson and Carl which crashed near Stratford on Churcher were fixed on Gunther were fined \$1 each and costs Sunday morning. Lieut, Henry who \$5 each, for breach of the township is a Stratford man, was in

motion picture industry, when they which can transfer their holdings to neheld a motion picture camera with the next victory loan if they so deall necessary paraphernalit in operation in the central streets of the Finance Department to carry on an city this merning. The fact is active selling campaign in connecescence were being "shot" for a picture with the issue. Those wishing taken by local citizens. The picture communicating direct with the De-is being producd under the auspices partment of Finance at Ottawa, or be shown at the Rex Theatre next brokers is but 1-8 per cent, it ment was photographed in action, and His Worship Mayor MacBride snapped in an oratorical attitude on vertible with the state of the sta snapped in an oratorical attitude on vertible character, an attractive the post office steps, while this afterstock, it is quite likely, however,

day afternoon, to celebrate one of Poland's national holidays. Capt. Buczecki and Lt. Pitulko, in charge of recruiting for the Polish legion! in Toronto military district, were present and delivered recruiting appeals, which were not without result. Mayor MicBride also address. ed the gathering, paying a tribute to the character and history of the Polish people, and pointing out that the Allies to-day were fighting for the freedom of Poland and her kinish people of America for material assistance. Rev. I. Dogorski, parter of St. Joseph's Polish church.

The pall bearers were: W. Grant-lative of the empire than previous conferences. Right Hon. Watter Long read the reply from His Mater Long read the reply from tor of St. Joseph's Polish church, also spoke briefly along similar lines A musical program was ren-



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FARM HELP

The committee on far mhelp meets to-morrow night in the Board of

ASSESSMENT WORK Assessor W. H. Lane has completed the assessment canvass of Ward 5 and is now working in Ward 4.

THE MARKET Home-grown strawberries were selling on the market this mornin;

CITY BOUNDARIES

Indications are that the twilight athletic meet at Agricultural Park

ASSESSORS' TROUBLE

The assessment department, as in ther years, is having trouble with LEAGUE PICNIC.

BUILDING PERMITS

ball, two deep, Jacob and Rachel, etc., after which an impromptu en-George Rancier, 248 Murray St.

POLICE COURT

J. A. Cross, Tutela Heights farm-er, was charged with making disloyal

GOES ON HOLIDAY.

Mr. L. F. Palmer, manager of from the ground the machine crash-

Many Brantfordites fancied then elves transported suddenly to Fort

NEW DEBENTURE STOCK elves transported suddenly ee, New Jersey, Hollywood, California, or some other home of the debenture stock, subscribers to ture in which all the roles will be to subscribe may do so either I.O.D.E., and will fact that the commission allowed to not likely that any activity will

the aid of the crowd emerging from investors having funds which they wish to employ temporarily. On the other hand, the Govern-POLISH HOLIDAY OBSERVED. More than two hundred and fif:

Poles of the city assembled in the savings stamps among small inves-Conservative Club rooms on Satur- tors.

Loid at Rest

ment will endeavor to work up 37

active campaign for the sale of war

tertainment was given, Mr. Rose

Although the Dominion Govern-

AIRPLANE CRASHED.

week-end visit.

home in Mt. Pleasant, was quietly laid to rest at Mt. Hope

Rev. Mr. Coles conducted services tion passed by the conference at its

at house and grave.
The floral tributes were many The floral tributes were many and beautiful as follows: Pillow, Husband and family; cross, mother, father and family; Gates Ajar, Sisters and brothers of husband; anchor, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsbottom; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsbottom; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Edwards and Jean; wreath everlasting flowers, Mr. Evie Jobpson, soldier friend, Somewhere in France; Sorays Mr. and Mrs. R. Potter, Uncle Henry Mr. and Mrs. R. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Potter, Uncle Henry Mr. and Mrs. R. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. R wreath, Mr. and Mrs J. F. Edwards was £6.848.000, said Andrew Bonar and Jean; wreath everlasting flowers, Mr. Evie Jobpson, soldier introducing a vote of credit for £500, 000,000 in the House of Commons to-Mr. and Mrs. R. Potter, Uncle Henry Aunt Nellie and Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mordue, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ramsbottom, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bloxham, Mr. Jas. Creswell and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hill, Jno. Mc-Hutchion Co., Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rutherford and family, Mr. J. Noulty, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rutherford and family, Mr. J. Noulty, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rutherford and family, Mr. J. Noulty, Mr. and Mrs. W. Trenwith, Fred Decator, Pearl and Harold Weston, the Beam Family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Shanston, Mr. and Mrs. C. And Mrs. C. And Mrs. C. And Mrs. C. And Mrs. Shanston, Mr. and Mrs. Shanston, Mr. and Mrs. C. And Mrs. Shanston, Mr. and Mrs. C. And Mrs. Shanston, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Trenwith, Fred Decator. Pearl and Harold Weston, the Beam Family, Mr. and Mrs. Kent and Pearl, Mrs. E Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ishannon, Mr. and Mrs. Livyd Eadle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eadle. Mr. and Mrs. B. Sayles. Wilfrid and Marguerite Sayles, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kinnear, Toronto; Scotland Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 193. Mr. and Mrs. A. Pickels, Ladies' Aid, Methodist Church, Clara and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cox. Mrs. J. Haviland and Florence, Mrs. Force' and family; Mrs. J. E. Lnndy.

Men could be obtained, if sufficiently high, wages were paid, but they would be drawn away from munity high, wages were paid, but they would be drawn away from munity high, wages were paid, but they would be drawn away from munity high, wages were paid, but they would be drawn away from munity high, wages were paid, but they would be drawn away from munity high, wages were paid, but they would be drawn away from munity high, wages were paid, but they would be drawn away from munity high, wages were paid, but they would be drawn away from munity high, wages were paid, but they would be drawn away from munity high, wages were paid, but they would be drawn away from munity high, wages were paid, but they would be drawn away from munity high, wages were paid, but they would be drawn away from munity high, wages were paid, but they would be drawn away from munity high, wages were paid, but they would be drawn away from munity high, wages were paid, but they would be drawn away from munity high, wages were paid, but they would be drawn away from munity high, wages were paid, but they would be drawn away from munity high, wages were paid, but they would be drawn away from munity high, wages were paid, but they would be drawn away from munity high high province, has been condemned in the courts to pay heavy fines for damages to properly destroyed by forest fires, of which he was the cause. The Superior Symons, Simpson, Burrows, Clement, and the Factories Insurance Company \$1,600 with interest and costs for a superior sym

President Wilson approves local Teronto, June 18-F. B. Robins.

Trade Decrease **Due To Shipping** Curtailment

ARMERETTES AT WORK IN

hese pictures show some of the

activities of Mrs. Geo. Dart and

her daughters, on a farm in Tod-

morden, Ontario. The upper pic-

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'horse hoeing" the oval, three

PAVE ERIE AVE

Shortage of Labor Respon-

sible for Delay in Com-

pleting Work

The paving of Erie avenue will be

proceeded with as soon as labor con

being obtained at reasonable prices,

Ald. English opposed the metion

Board of Works.
"If the Board of Works can't accomplish this, it should be taken out

ment. "The board's doing all it can,"

declared Ald, Hill, corroborated by Ald. Mellen and Ald. Harp, all of whom favored the completion of the

Erie avenue paving if at all possible.
Ald. Clement inquired if men could not be taken from the Sewers De-

not be taken from the Sewers De-partment to do the work.

"If the Board of Works is not cap-able of acquitting its business, it should be prepared to resign," de-clared Ald. English, chairman of that board. He pointed out that he had never attempted to force the hand

of any other committee.
"The board is committed to this

"We are committed to many things which we cannot achieve with-

out the necessary labor," pointed out Ald. Hill.

Ald. Symons believed that labor

could be obtained if the price were paid, and laid stress upon the poor condition of the unpaved portion of

pletion of the work was due the residents of that section.

cussion bore out his argument for the appointment of a new engineer

He explained that he did not pro-pose to dismiss the present engineer, but favored his retention in an ordi-

Mellen and Baird voting "Yea."

The extension of the pavement on Brant avenue, along the O. S. B. grounds to the city limits, was referred to the Board of Works.

The Mayor made the announcement that he discovered a medium through which the Board of Works could purchase some 9,000 gallons of road off.

work," insisted Ald. Clement.

IF POSSIBLE

women bunching one hundred

baskets of asparagus.

GARDEN NEAR TORONTO.

were given by Miss Mazie Walton, By Courier Leased Wire.
Mr. H. Lamb, Miss Clair Walton, Ottawa, June 18.—That the Miss Nellie Bedford and a quartet of over ninety-two million. Ottawa, June 18 .- That the decrease of over ninety-two millions in the trade of the Dominion for the first The meeting was closed by singing two months of the fiscal year ending God Save the King May 31, as compared with the same period in 1917, is due almost entirely to the curtailment of shipping facil- ditions permit of the necessary help A party of mechanics from the R.A.F.. Beamsville Camp, passed ities, is the opinion expressed in official circles here. In this connection, and without drawing men from esit is pointed out that since that period sential industries. Such was the as last year, the Australian and South surance given to the City Council last African steamship services have been night by Ald. English, chairman of discontinued, and this would material-ly affect the total trade figures.

Another contributory cause has unis a Stratford man, was in charge of the machine and, together with a ly affect the total trade figures. sergeant. was returning after a About fifty feet

doubtedly been the congestion of the land transportation in inclinities of the country. In this connection it will be received the country this connection it will be received the country that the motion implied a reflection was the Mr. L. F. Palmer, manager of the local store off the Wm. Davies ed. The pilot was only slightly inleave on account of his health. He the hospital with wounds about is being relieved by Mr. E Woodhis face. The airplane was one of spent his holiday in the country. The tail was broken completely and it was what the flying men call a complete mess. MOVIES IN THE MAKING. from the ground the machine crash-tourd in the ground the machine crash-tourd in the series of the Council feeling that the country. In this connection it will be recalled that as the result of a conference held in Ottawa early in the winter, arrangements were made for the all-rail carriage of large supplies of wheat for Great Britain and the sible, but it was pointed out that many important undertakings were allies. It was subsequently stated of the Council feeling that the country. officially that although the plan had being held up by labor and other been adhered to, the quantity of wheat problems. carried all-rail was only fifty per Ald. Symons moved that the City

would be carried. Engineer be urged to proceed with the completion of the paving of Erie The exchange situation as it affects avenue at the earliest possible mother United States and Canada and the ment. estriction of imports recently decided upon by the war trade board will considerably reduce the total trade of the dominion for the current fiscal year.

declaring that the Board of Works, was doing all it could. He wanted the matter left in the hands of the dominion for the current fiscal year.

PERSONAL

Mr. Jack Blakney, tównship hydro superintendent, is spending a few days in Flint, Mich.

S. S. Lawrason, 21 Pearl the post office steps, while this afternoon a mob scene was "shot" with the aid of the crowd emerging from a theatre. POLICH HOLDAY ORSERVED. vertible character, an attractive stock, it is quite likely, however, that it will prove interesting to large investors having funds which they wish to employ temporarily on the other hand, the GovernOn the other hand, the GovernOn the other hand, the GovernQUILLY HOLDAY ORSERVED. quietly this month.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE By Courier Leased Wire

meeting of the Imperial Conference held at the Colonial Office, with a full attendance of members, including representatives of Australia and India, who had arrived since the first meeting, and to whom a very cord-ial welcome was extended by the sec-The funeral of the late Mrs. Samuel Sloan took place Sunday atternoon at two o'clock from their as including for the formal as including for the section of the section as including for the colonies, on the formal as including formal as including for the section of the section as including for the first-time representatives of the all dominions and India, is more completely representjesty, the King, to the loyal resolu-

first meeting.

It is hoped that every Buffalo families action brought by Miss Laura Stamps this year.

Tenonto, June 18—F. B. Robins, wealthy realty broker, has given no tice of appeal in the breach of probins action brought by Miss Laura Dowey, and in which judgment was given against him by Chief Justice R. M. Meredith for \$10.000. The defendant alleges that the jury was misdirected by the judge.

NO RELAXATION

NO RELAXATION

By Courier Leased Wire Ottawa, Ont., June 18.—No official information as yet available here by way of confirmation of the report that a relaxation of rules restricting in wheat is likely because of the promise of a large wheat crop.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Ottawa, June 18. - Today's casualty list of 72 names, reports 13 killed in action, one accidentaly killed, one died of wounds, five died, two prisoners. 36 wounded, nine gassed and (to-morrow) at Crompton's. Thous-

RAILWAY TROOPS-Wounder J. S. West, Galt. MEDICAL SERVICES—Killed in action—234 R. G. Wallace, London. 155 G. Wiley, London. 155 G. H. Ward, London. 192 P. Bailargson, Windows

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Purchase of Waterworks Property was Ratified

The city council last night ratified the agreement with the Dominion Steel Products company for the purchase of thirty-nine acres of waterworks property in the Holmedale, but not until the question had been that the agreement savored of land

WANTED—Steward and cook for son, K.C., City Solicitor. The company in the stipulated son, K.C., City Solicitor. The company is inquired Ald. English. a golf club, man and wife pre-ferred. State experience . Box 262 ance committee.

The Trades and Labor Council tor. TEAMSTERS AND LABORERS Wrote expressing agreement with the G. W. V. A. in their protest against Apply the lack of sympathetic action on the part of the Y. M. C. A. toward the men overseas.

might be further investigated,

MW38 ed Mayor MacBride, later in the evening.
Toll Roads Agreement

An agreement on the purchase of the toll roads, drawn up by A. E. Watts, county clerk and solicitor, was submitted to the council by W. T. Henderson, city solicitor, and referred to the toll roads agreement of the price before the Council committed to the toll roads agreement and solicitor, and referred to the toll roads agreement of the price before the Council committed to the toll roads agreement of the price before the Council committed to the toll roads agreement of the toll roads. ferred to the toll roads committee

"No." replied Ald. English, chairman of the toll roads committee. \$2.00 per annum for public dance that we will not sign the agreement until we approve it."

"The agreement is not drawn up as the city stipulated," stated W. T. Henderson, "so I submitted the document to the council."

Ald. Harp explained that the Mayor, absent from the room at this inner without the room at this inner with the room at this inner without the room at this inner with the room at this inner with the room at the room at this inner with the room at the mayor, apsent from the room at this on the erection of 100 houses by the juncture, wished the matter laid over, as the county council was to company meet this week and the affair could

be straightened out. Build Two Switches. The Railway Committee reported A report from the City Engineer has been received, giving estimates of cost of two switches to the West

enntford yard. In view of the facts stated therein ite topic, land tax.

"This has been a clean, above as to the uncertainty of the company being able to recommend or provide their part of the material for both switches, we recommend that both the switch to the centre f the yard and the switch

as soon as possible.
"Has this been considered by this mmittee?" inquired Ald. English.
"We had not time," replied Ald.

Mellen.

"This matter was referred back from the Fuel and Food Committee to the Railway Committee.

Ald. Kelly submitted a verbal report on a convention held recently in Toronto when the Government. in Toronto, when the Government had been petitioned to retain the head offices of the C.N.R. in re-ronto. It was felt that the head office of the G.T.P. might also be head offices of the C.N.R., in 100 for any man in Brantford to live in "conton. It was felt that the head office of the G.T.P. might also be established in Toronto. Ald. Harp corroborated this.

Beard of Works.

Board of Works.

The Board of Works recom-That the City Engineer be au-

thorized to advertise the following

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Council Dealt With Many
Matters Before Summer
Adjournment
ALD. BODDY RESIGNS
The city council last night ratified

ALD. BODDY RESIGNS

That the City Engineer be authorized to make storm sewer connection for the factory at the Steel Company of Canada with the Oxford street sanitary sewer on the understanding that this connection it to be cut off as soon as the Oxford street storm sewer is completed.

That the storm sewer on West Mill street, between Chestnut ave-Mill street, between Chestnut ave-nue and Morrell street, be constructed this year.

That the City Engineer be threshed out at great length. Ald, structed to advertise as local im-Hurley and other members fearing provements, under the two-thirds structed to advertise as local clause, all walks, curbs and sewers to Mt. Hope Cemetery. Services at little more than its usual expedition. Company, Limited, in their property and Boddy Resigns

Ald. Boddy Resigns

Ald. A. H. Boddy wrote to the council, resigning his seat, owing to ferin avenue.

replied W. T. Henderson, city solici-

Fuel and Food. The Fuel and Food Committee

That a six-horse power gas engine ANTED—Assistant in ready-to-wear department. W. L. Hugh-city's grant to the Red Triangle fund form scale for the civic fuel yards es, Ltd., Distinctive Ladies' Wear. was not payable until October, and be purchased; also that the application of D. Noble for the sale of Government fish, be approved.

"We will report back on prices," promised Ald. Clement. He explained that an engine now bor-

"Had the city a voice in the draw-ing up of the agreement?" inquire1 Ald. Kelly. "The Council has already com-The by-law fixing a license fee o

> Ald. Kelly introduced a by-law to approve the agreement with the Dominion Steel Products Company for the purchase of the 39 acres of waterworks property, conditional up mpany on the property.
> "The houses are to be built brick and stucco, and will cost \$3.

> presenting the Company. "This company will revolutionize house building in Brantford," observed Ald Kelly, "and it is up to us to encourage them."
>
> Aid: Hurley did not approve of the

board business proposition from its inception," declared Mayor Mac-Bride. The erection of houses to be built by the company would be warehouse be constructed at the present time, and that the Board of Works be asked to do the grading the company to exploit the city's

Ald. Simpson favored the proposal as one productive of revenue to the

ing to prove a valuable asset.

"A \$3,500 house is good enough

was not obtainable.

"The company will do the work if we will pay for it," explained the city solicitor.

Ald. English considered the scheme

good one, if this were agreed to.
"This by-law is not legal unless it submitted to the people," insisted Ald. Hurley.
The by-law carried, Ald. Hurley

inance committee on printing. Car-

Ald. Harp, the Mayor, and the city solicitor were delegated to attend the annual meeting of the Municipal Association. "There is a lot of coal coming into he city." observed Ald. Simpson. When can the citizens purchase

"This coal is to be sold only if an emerrency occurs," replied the May-or. "To sell it now would defeat the ourpose for which it was bought." Ald. Kelly voiced a demand for action on the Port Dever harbor question, inquiring whether any word had been received as to the projected visit of the Hon. F. B.

Carvell.

The Mayer replied that when word to this effect was received it would e made public.
Ald. Hill, Kelly and English were appointed a committee to arrange for a civic picnic to the wives and children of the soldiers of the city.

"Let's make Civic Holiday a Mayor's Galla Day and make a real celebration. ration of it," urged His Worship

On the motion of Ald, Harp, th council adjourned for two months during which time special meeting may be called by the Mayor.

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\$2.00 Silk Waisting, \$1.19 Habutai Silk Nainsook, with colored satin stripes, full 36 inches wide, washable silk. Regular \$1.19

Gingham Check Skirting Gingham Check Skirting of silk, 36 inches wide, in light and dark colors, elegant quality of Lousine silk, worth \$2.50 \$3.00 and \$3.50. Sale Price

Foulard Silks, 75c One Lot Foulard Silks, 36 inches wide, in good range of colors and neat patterns. Worth 75c \$1.00. Sale Price

Shantung Silks, 50c 300 Yards Shantung Silk, natural color, 33 inches wide, for middy 75c. Sale Price50c blouses and etc. Regular

Black Paillette, \$1.59 36 inches wide Black Paillette Silk, best of dyes. Regular \$1 59 \$2.25. Sale Price

Habutai Silk, 10c 36 inches wide White Habutai Washing Silk. Sale

Remnants of Silk One lot Color and Black Ends of Silk, Georgette and Crepe-de-Chene. Sale Price per

Pussy Willow Taffeta Russian Green and Sand Pussy Wil wide. Sale Price \$2.50 Shepherd Check Shantung, 54 inches Sale Price only

Aerloux Shades Aerloux Porch and Whip Shades, in green and brown, at special sale price for Wednesday afternoon.

4 x 7-6. Sale Price \$3.75 5-2 x 7-6. Sale Price 5.45 6 x 7-6. Sale Price 6.45 8 x 7-6. Sale Price 8.65 10 x 7-6. Sale F .c.... 14.50 GRASS MATS FOR PORCHES

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Ladies and Children's Pure Rubber Caps, in good range of col-Sale Price Rubber Bags to carry bathing suits, in colors of blue and rose. Sale Price Sale Price \$1.50 and \$1.35

Sunshades Large and varied assortment of ladies fancy sunshades, in navy, green, rose, pink, purple and black and white. Sale Price to \$1.25

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Table Linen Bargains for Wednesday Afternoon Unbleached Table Linen, 56 inches wide, 2 patterns. Extra special value. Sale Price Wednes-

day Afternoon, yard 43c Summer Suits Palm Beach Suits, smart tailored styles, made with wide belt and patch pockets, plain tailored \$14.00 skirt. Sale Price \$14.00

White Table Damask, 93c Yard Heavy White Table Linen, 70 inches wide, in 3 patterns, rose, fleur-de-lis and shamrock. A good firm quality. Regular \$1.25 value. Sale Price on Wednesday Afternoon, per yard

Circular Pillow Cotton, 26c Yard Heavy Unbleached Circular Pillow Cotton, 48 inches wide, easy to bleach and worth 40c yard. Sale Price on Wednesday Afternoon, 26c per yard

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ector of St. Alden's Church, To-onto, will go to St. Paul's as asso-date rector.

"That this Council for the remainder of the year 1918 do adjourn its meetings at the hour of eleven pin." "It can't be did," comment-

LATE SESSIONS

ed a spectator, as Ald. English introduced the above resolution at last night's meeting of the City Council. Apparently the Mayor thought the same, as he ruled the motion out of order. "Such a decision would in-

terfere with the discharge of our business," he explained. We'll all say it would. The Council adjourned for two months just on the stroke of eleven last night. The last three meetings endured until one a.m.

President Wilson has expressed ope that the Senate will pass

LADY'S WAIST. By Anabel Worthington.

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By Courier Leased Wire ranging from 18 months to 20 yeas ed to send the blue gowned girls to reached some other over-worked Washington, June 17 .- Sentences martial upon so-called conscientious objectors who refused military ser-

cause they had relatives there. In ing the return of such men "to the countries of the preference" after

JAP PRINCE TO PMERICA. By Courier Leased Wire.
London, June 17.—Prince Yesate



DO YOU KNOW ANY OF THESE SOLDIERS? These faces are from a photo taken of a group at the Empire Day sports at the Duchess of Connaught Military Hospital at Cliveden. The woman on the right of Mrs. Waldorf Astor, who gave up the estate for hospital purposes.

CANADIAN NURSES WERE HEROINES UNDER FIRE

Wore Gas Masks For Hours While Tending Wounded-Nurses Protested Against Removal From Danger Zone

By Courier Leased Wire. Ottawa, June 17.—A remarkable and only then they sought shelter have lots of grief to-morrow. To-story of the heroism of Canadian in the bomb-proof shelters. If unday the sunshine's truly splendid, Detroit 5 1 Boston 8 St. Louis 0 To-day's Games. nurses is contained in the cable reluckily a ward was hit by a bomb
ceived by the Department of Militia and Defense from overseas
(which tells how women of the Dowhich tells how women of the D

Several of the nursing sisters were killed and wounded and several of

the staff were wiped out. imprisonment, imposed by courts a distant hospital on the coast, prac- hospital and there they would forget tically immune from raids. A few the fatigue and join their comrades vice at Camp Upton, N.Y., and from the others came a great prowere started for this haven, then in the work of mercy. Camp Gordon, Ga., were approved to-day by Secretary Baker.

Most of the men objected to fighting against Germany or Austria be
ing against Germany or Austria be
Each night the sisters on duty miles apart.

Some Canadian sisters who came through that ordeal actually did declared and the colonel permitted duty in as many as five different them to remain.

Each night the sisters on duty miles apart.

Each night the sisters on duty miles apart. approving the findings of the courts, shields to wear under their uniforms. were served with shrapnel proof Emergency operations were carried through without hitch and many a soldier's life was saved, although the surgical hut rocked with the force of explosions from bombs that dropped only a few yards off. In other huts, when the raid siren was blown these indomitable girls from

Lift Off Corns!

retiring troops, occasionally getting

Hun Feared His Fellows. There is a story told of a sister

terred by the explosions from other tended for the cure, mitigation When she returned to the end of the hut where the German was, he had fainted away, In the hig bare cemetary along-

In the big base cemetary along-side the graves of hundreds of the Amsterdam, June 17.—All and mothers and fathers in Canada can be proud of it, for it is the same LAKE AND RAIL ROUTE TO as that which the fighting soldier western Canada VIA earns when he falls storming an GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY enemy trench. They are of the same breed, those tender, valiant sisters from overseas.

WIDOW WINS VERDICT.

cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, seft corn, or corn between the foes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the much talked of ether discovery of a Cincinnati genius.

Sons in their claims for damages there is against the city of Winnipeg and the police commission for the killing of the husband and father of the plaintiffs in the year 1915 by the police commission for the killing of the plaintiffs in the year 1915 by the police runk Ticket Agent or C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Toward Out sons in their claims for damages corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, every hard corn, soft corn, or corn ambulance.

Rippling Rhymes

VIEWING DAKKLY.

Some men are built so strangely mulish, their stubborn pessimism's foolish. They won't admit that things are cheering; they're always doubting, fretting, fearing. "To-day," they say, "is short of sorrow, but we'll hours while carrying out their gentle tasks. The article was written by Roland Hill from war correspondents headquarters, France, and was cabled to Ottawa by Sir Edward Kemp, Minister of Overseas Forces.

"Carry-on" has been the motto of Canadian nursing sisters since the Hun airmen bombed their hospitals and their courage and steadfastness has gained them the admiration of all British, French and American soldiers who have come under their lossing the servery human reason for throwing up our hats and shouting, all hoodoos and ail Jonahs flouting." "To history you seem a stranger," replied the none hospital has been heavily shelled during a battle when the season's been so blamed propitious, there could be no thought of evacuating the place.

On some occasions during the harvest flowing. You'll see the clouds will promptly gather, and there'll be rain, a whole derned slather: we'll

these brave girls marched with the in El Dorado.

from eastern Canada, at one of the When you darken your hair with big base hospitals which was badly Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can ombed. In her ward was a German tell, because it's done so naturally. officer from one of the raiding so evenly. Preparing this mixture, Gotha's shot through both legs though, at home is mussy and trouwhen his machine was destroyed by blesome. At little cost you can buy London, June 17.—Prince Yesate blown these indomitable girls from Canada went through their wards and gently lifted helpless patients to the floor, where under the shelter of the sandbag barriers that line the hut they were comparatively were comparatively the hut they were comparatively difference on the floor of the sandbag barriers that line the hut they were comparatively difference was destroyed by blesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called ways they must expect to have their bombed. The signal siren for a raid went and presently a bomb dropped some dozen huts away. "I demand to be taken into a dug-strand at a time. By morning all ont," shouted the Hun in manifest terror. "It is an outrage on the rules of war to keep an officer here and I will see that you are punished glossy and luxuriant.

"Freezone" is Magic! Lift any Corn or Callus right

off with fingers—No pain!

for this."

"Are you afraid of your own cultured friends?" the nursing sister asked. "If there is any punishment coming you will get it from one of your own bombs," she added.

She went about her task attending the patients in the ward, undeterred by the explosions from other and not a medicine. It is not in-

CROPS REQUISTIOED.

Empire's bravest are the little white wooden crosses that mark the resting place of those heroic Canadian sisters who died on duty, "Killed in action," is the simple inscription put under government supervision.

GREAT LAKES.

Commencing Saturday, June 22nd steamships special will leave To-ronto 10.45 a.m. Mondays, Wednes-By Courier Leased Wire

Winnipeg, Man., June 17.—A
\$12,00 verdict was rendered on Saturday evening in the favor of Mary
Elizabeth Bowles and her two infant

Connection 10.45 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays for Sarnia, (Point Edward Dock). Returning will leave Sarnia (Point Edward Dock) 8.00 a.m. Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays arriving Toronto 1.40 p.m. Connection made at Sarnia (Point Edward Dock). Music and Drama

THE BRANT No further guarantee of the quality of the picture, "M'liss," which heads the program at the Brant the first of this week, need be demanded than the fact that America's sweetheart, Mary Pickford, appears in the title role. Were further guarantee demanded, it would be found in the fact that the original story came from the pen of that most virile of all wesern writers, Bret Harte. The story of "M'liss," the waif of a California mining camp, provides Miss Pickford with a splendid vehicle, and she is supported by a capable cast including Theodore Roberts, Thomas Meighan, Tully Marshall, Winnifred Greenwood and others. Rutan's song birds are as clever a trio of comedy entertainers as Brantford audiences have seen in a long time, and their performance went over with a rush, both afternoon and events. rush, both afternoon and evening Their singing and musical number are unusually pleasing. Other attractions upon the program include the tenth episode of the serial "Tho

THE REX Winsome June Caprice, noted for her rapid rise to stardom, is seen at the Rex theatre the first of this week in her latest Fox picture, "Every Girl's Dream," a pleasing, romantic comedy drama in which the talented little star appears to great advan-tage, supported by other players of prominence from the Fox studios. The Teller Sisters have a singing and dancing act which is elever, distinct tive and entertaining to an unusua degree. Harold Lloyd, better know Kept her locks youthful, dark and under his pseudonym, Lonesome glossy with common garden Sage and Sulphur Luke, in one of his latest and cleverest Pathe comedies, is a debonair and laughable figure as always. The piquante Bebe Daniels is co-starring with him, The fourteenth episode of the mystery serial, "The Lost Ex-press," completes a pleasing pro-gram at the popular King St. the-

Eagle's Eye," and a laughable Big



"The Eagle's Eye"
Exposing the German Spy
System Latest Big V Comedy Made for Laughs Special Vaudeville Attraction

Routan's Song Birds
Offer Classy Singing and Musical Melange
6—JUVENILES—6 MAE MARSH

in " ALL WOMEN PEARL WHITE and Antonio MORENO In the 1st Chapter: "The House of Hate"

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STRIKES BREWING

the cemeteries to-day were not self-sustaining, and that a contingen London, June 17-A movement is afoot in Germany for the organizafund must be established to maintain the cemeteries when they became filled. The price for lots in only the front half of the cemeteries had been Building, Hours 9 to 6. Evenings to the Central News from AmsterTuesday and Saturday. Graduate dam. The situation, it is stated, 's so serious that Socialist trade unions so serious that Socialist trade unions with the company re-adindex Discoverer. Osteopathy re-adindex Discoverer. Osteopathy re-adindex Discoverer. Osteopathy re-ad-ENT—At Port furnished rooms home. Small culars, stating culars, culars, cultivation culars, cultivation culars, cultivation culars, cultivation cu

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munication with the interested parties in Nova Scotia, and I expect that in a couple of days conditions will be degs catching in the belt of another machine, which whirled him about the

CASTORIA

in a couple of days conditions will be adjusted and work resumed," said Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, this morning when asked about the strike in the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company's plant.

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