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FRESH OFFENSIVE BY

Russian Situation Today Considerably Improved; Insubordination at an End

Haig's Forces Renew Sweeping Drive Upon Lys Sector of Western Front

Objectives Carried in Early Morning Attack

German Positions Near Lys River Successfully Assailed by British Forces in Conjunction With French; Sweeping Progress Recorded on Wide Sector

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, July 31---British troops in conjunction with the French forces on their left, attack ed the German positions along a wide front north of the River Lys at 3.50 o'clock this morn-

The Allied troops, according to a British of-ficial statement, have captured their first objectives on the whole front and are reported to be making satisfactory progress at all points.

A considerable number of prisoners already have been captured by the French and British. The text of the British statement announc-

ing that an offensive had been launched by the British and French against the German positions north of the River Lys in Flanders, says:

"In conjunction with the French troops operating on our left we attacked at 3.50 o'clock this morning on a wide front north of the River Lys.

"The allied troops have captured their are reported to be making satisfactory progress at all points.

"Considerable numbers of prisoners already have been captured."

war statement under date of July

OF ENTENTE

Line Defences on 20 Mile

PROGRESS IS RAPID

British front in France, July 31.—
(By the Associated Press)—The En

Front

UNDER WAY

Violent Artillery Fire
New York, July 31.—A cable to tried to attack us at different points the attacks were everywhere re-The Sun from London says; mously declare that all of the super-pulsed," says the official Roumanian latives which have been hitherto war statement under date of July used in describing artillery operations are hopelessly inadequate to
impress the magnitude of the presposs ent bombardment on the British

Such assurances are entirely unnecessary in London, for the reason that the reverberations from the the OFFENSIVE rlanders battlefield are heard every night when the roar of the city's traffic subsides. There are curious debates constantly to be heard as to whether the people really hear or feel the reverberations, which frequently make houses tremble as from the shocks of a far distant earth-quake. The effect makes a powerful appeal to the imagination. Most people insist that they feel the shocks rather than hear the re-

It is pointed out that the people who think they really hear the cannon are probably wrong, for the reason that the sound would probably be dissipated by the flight of 120 miles over the land and sea.

Official Statement
London, July 31.—In the moun-

tainous region between the Casin

WEATHER BULLETIN



Moderate winds, fine and very warn to-day

tente allied forces which launched their offensive this morning have advanced well beyond the shell shat-tered front line German trenches. In Toronto, July many places they have reached the second line defences on a twenty mile mile front of attack, according to in | the early reports. Quebec and a few light local showers have occurred in the Maritime provinces and in the west, while in Maritime prov-inces and in the west, wille in Ontario the weather has been fine and very British front in British front in

British front in France, July 31—
(By the Associated Press)—Between Dixmude and Boesinghe the attackers reported they had secured the two first lines of trenches after having fought over the most difficult terrain imaginable.

The British again have captured La Basseeville, which they recently relinquished to the Germans. during the night or Wednesday, fol-

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first objectives on the whole front attacked and are reported to be making satisfactory progress.

Reports From Front Indicate More Hopeful Trend Wytschaete-Messines front where the British There, Insubordination Being Put Down With Iron Hand; Petrograd Again Troublous

By Courier Leased Wire.

"Fighting is in progress for the possession of the Magura Casilunin height," the statement adds. London, July 31.-A despatch to The Times from the headquarters of the Russian seventh army says the situation is rather more hopeful. Panics among the retreaters are suppressed ruthlessly. Three divisions of cavalry have taken positions SUBMARINE across the whole front of retreat. Deserters are shot and attempts to spread panic are suppressed by prompt executions. Deserters, spies and agitators who enjoy complete immunity under the committee system lie dead on the highways. A paper pinned on the corpses reads:

"Here lies a traitor to his country." Red badges and other symbols which accompanied the demoralization have almost disappeared.

Allied Troops Reach Second London, July 31.—A despatch to The Post from Petrograd, referring to the Russian retreat in Galicia, says it is conservatively estimated that more than 2,000,000 Russian troops are steadily marching rearward. These constitute the Eleventh and Seventh armies with their reserves. The Eighth Army, which is largely cavalry, and German submarine UB-23 anchored day the Red Cross sent doctors and not included in the foregoing figures also is retiring, and its position, says the correspondent, is extremely critical. The Germans are straining every effort to capture while following up the Eleventh and Seventh Armies and it looks as if the Eighth army might be caught in a bag.

fighting in Petrograd last Monday and Tuesday was of considerably greater proportions than admitted for publication, according to information given the Associated Press by a man who has just arrived from there. This informant, whom the correspondent has personally known several years as an impartial and capable observer, said that the reports submitted to the government showed four hundred killed and about a thousand taken to the hospital. Public opinion in Petrograd

Copenhagen, July 31.—The Berlin Tageblatt's correspond-

Prisoners Escape
Petrograd, July 31—The notable growth in the number of enemy war prisoners escaping from Russia since the revolution, is engaging the attention of the military authorities. According to published data from the beginning of the war until March, a total of 5,350 escapes have been registered, whereas

Dual Objectives in Lates Franco-British Drive are Recapture of Belgian Coast and Aiding of Russ ians Upon the Galician Front

By Courier Leased Wire.

The offensive launched this morning by G eral Sir Douglas Haig, the British Comman in conjunction with General Petain, the c mander of the French forces, against the man lines on the Belgian front is the culm ion of the tremendous big gun bombs

The intensity of the artillery drum fire which the Entente Allies had been demo the Teuton trenches, preparatory to today's sault has been described by the German gen staff as the greatest in the history of warfar even surpassing the terrific fire maintained a the beginning of the Somme and Arras offer

Military observers have attributed two ob-jectives for the Entente offensive-the recapture of the Belgian North Sea coast, which ha been used by the Germans as bases for their submarines and to assist the hard pressed Russians on the Galician front.

The battle front north of the River Lys stretches from Warneton, on the Franco-Belgian border, to the North Sea coast, the distance between those two points being about thirty miles. Included in this battle area is the famous on June 7, after exploding 1,000,000 pounds of high explosives under the German lines, attacked on a nine mile front and captured the high ridge, several towns, forty seven heavy guns and more than 7,000 prisoners.

SURRENDERS AT CORUNNA

UB-23 Entered Spanish Red Cross in response to the first Waters, Damaged, Last

damaged, but the commander and and finally transferred to a safer lo crew refused to tell the causes of the accident. The underwater boat anchored beside the German interned gas bombs, and because it is impos-

The German submarine UB-23 is gas masks, it has been co of the coastal type. She was built

ed in Corunna harbor had been taken porarily.
to Ferrol, the chief naval arsenal of Spain, 12 miles northeast of Cor-

War on Children

Paris, July 31.—Four hundred small children threatened with death by asphyxiating gas bombs dropped by enemy aviators, were success place of safety by the American emergency call received at the Paris-

ian headquarters. The first word of the children's condition reached headquarters late The submarine had been seriously They were given medical attention

sible to equip children properly with in 1915-16, is 118 feet long and danger zone. Many mothers, who are Madrid, July 31.—Premier Dato able to give adequate care to their announced to-day that the German children, and the Red Cross has now busy harvesting crops have been un-Submarine UB-23, which had anchor- taken them under its control tem

Fresh Deportations
Havre, July 31.—Deportations of civilians from Mons, Belgium, con-Paris, July 31.—At a meeting of the administrative committee of the French Socialist party and the English and Russian Socialist delegates called to fix a date for the international field of the entry of belligerent submarines into Spanish ports.

The Premier added that the goving the fine probability of the terms of the recent regulation regarding the entry of belligerent submarines into Spanish ports.

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DATES OF FALL FAIRS Alisa Craig . . . Oct. 5
Alvinston . . Oct. 9, 10
Amherstburg . . . Oct. 1, 2
Atwood . . . Sept. 18, 19
Ancaster . . . Sept. 18, 19
Beamsville . . . Sept. 21, 22
Blenheim . . . Oct. 4, 5
Blyth . . . Oct. 2, 3

Thomas, is visiting her aunt, Mrs.
Magistrate Gunton's court opened at eight o'clock last evening and closed a few minutes later, adjourned till this evening at the same hour.

The fire brigade tested out some of the hose presumed to have been used on sewer construction work to ascertain the amount of deterioration due to usage and exposure to

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Meaford

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Bowmanville ...Sept. 18, 19
Brampton ...Sept. 21, 22
Brigden ...Oct. 1, 2
Brighton ...Sept. 13, 14
Brussels ...Oct. 4, 5
Barrie ...Sept. 17, 19
Brockville ...Aug. 20, 23
Burford ...Oct. 2, 3

dascertain the amount of deterioration due to usage and exposure to weather.

Thru the excessive heat I. O. D.
E. headquarters was active yesterday and a goodly sized box was packed for shipment.

Today' or to-morrow at the latest is the last day to pay taxes if one wishes to avoid the extra charge for delinquents.

dropping, market dull, very little local demand.

Mayor is Slain in Cienfuegos

Dorchester Station Oct. 3 By Courier Leased Wire . Dresden Sept. 27, 28 Havana, July 31.—Acti Dresden ... Sept. 27, 28
Drumbo ... Sept. 25, 26
Dunnville ... Sept. 25, 26
Dunnville ... Sept. 13, 14
Durham ... Sept. 20, 21
Elmira ... Sept. 20, 21 .. Sept. 14, 15 city. The assassin fired five shots, all Embro. Oct. 4 of which took effect.

Essex Sept. 18, 20 Senor Guerra took

Senor Guerra took possession of . Sept. 26, 27 the city government at Cienfueges Flesherton . . . Thanksgiving Day on Monday afternoon, replacing San-Florence Oct. 4, 5 tiago Rey, who left for Havana on a Forest ... Sept. 26, 27
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Galt ... Oct. 4, 5
Georgetown ... Oct. 3, 4

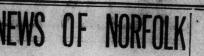
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Milverton ... Sept. 27, 28
Mount Brydges ... Oct. 5
Mount Forest ... Sept. 19, 20
New Hamburg ... Sept. 13, 14
Norwich ... Sept. 25, 23
Norwood ... Oct. 9, 10
Orangeville ... Sept. 18, 19
Ottawa (Central Canada) Sept. 8-17
Oshweken ... Oct. 2-7
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Ridgetown ... Oct. 3-10
Simooe ... Oct. 3-10
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Stratford ... Sept. 17-19
Tara ... Oct. 2-3
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Oct. 2, 3 Utica, N. Y., a well-known summer

Weston Sept. 14, 15
Windham Centre ... Sept. 25
Wheatley Oct. 1, 2



Pte. David McIvor, of Simcoe, Wounded and is now In Hospital

Write Simcoe Agency Box 311 or 'phone 356-3 all matters regarding delivery or subscriptions; News items or adver-

Simcoe, July 3r-(From Our Own Correspondent)—Mrs. D. McIvor, of Norfolk street, south received advice yesterday that her husband Pte. David McIvor, has been admitted to the 5th General Hospital suffering from wounds received on July 20th. McIvor left Canada with the former 133rd as sergeant and though offered promotion overseas received. ed promotion overseas, reverted to the rank by preference. Peter Hagerman, of Scotland,

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ing an aviator at a field day at Pea-**PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN HAS**

MISS FLORA WHITNEY

GREAT SCOPE In a recent issue of the Ottawa Citizen-there appears an interesting city must suffer concluded His half-column article on the publicity Worship. campaign of the National Service oard, particular stress being laid on the appeals to woman. To quote

om this article: "To the lady who reads the newspaper carefully it must be quite clear that the 'powers that be' have Mrs. King, 58 Brunswick street, has received the pleasing word that He joined with the 84th Battalion the circle of the find the satter than the s

formed in such a way as to exercise marked influence upon the trend of the war, through united efforts.

Mr. W. J. Verity of also present, and said:

"We haven't had any soft coal and can go to the said."

Take Part

The dford Sept. 20, 21 foundale Sept. 24, 25 Thorold Sept. 18, 19 Thorold Sept. 18, 19 Thorold C. N. E.) Aug. 25 Sept. 26 Wallaceburg Sept. 26 Wallacetown Sept. 27 Watford Sept. 27 Welland Oct. 2, 3 Weston Sept. 14, 15 Catarrh Cannot be Cured with Local Applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in the country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the committee. The condition of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

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The one point which the committee wishes to especially impress upon all those who join the excursion is that there must be no speeding and the pilot car must not be passed. At Port Dover arrangements have been made for a program of good fun, principally in the water.

CONTROL OF COAL MINES BY THE U.S.

Advocated By Mayor Bowlby As Solution of the Shortage

CONFERENCE IS HELD

Mayors, Manufacturers And Others Met Yesterday At Hamilton

Active steps are being taken by the Canadian Fuel Controller C. A. McGrath, and his assistant, H. P. Mc-Hugh of New York, to improve the coal situation that now exists and to prevent a re-occurrence of the diffi-culty experienced last winter in se-curing a sufficient supply of coal. A conference of a number of Mayors of Ontario cities, a group of coal dealers from various centers, and representatives of industries located in a number of municipalities was held in the City Hall at Hamilton yesterday when the matter was fully dis-cussed. Those participating in the conference explained to the fuel conroller, the situation as it had existed last winter, and outlined the prospects for the coming season, and the discussion, the domestic consumer was given full consideration, and not overlooked.

Controller McGrath assured the gathering that there need be no apprehension of extortion during the coming winter on the part of greedy and unpatriotic coal dealers, as he was vested with the power to fix coal prices and indeed had already done The price of coal was not the only phase that was discussed, but an adequate and regular supply was also considered. The attitude of the railways was harshly criticized, and the charge was made that they were at

the root of the shortage of 1916-17. Mayor Bowlby attended the con-ference, and in the discussion, main-tained that one locality had been discriminated against in favor of another. This condition had prevailed in Brantford, where the situation had been acute. He characterized the conditions as outrageous and Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of New York watch-Henry Drayton had taken up the matter with the Grand Trunk Railway and as a result, there had been some relief. "The United States should control the mines. If this was so they'd get enough coal to supply this continent. I am not a Socialist but we should control every railroad in this Dominion. They are back of all the shortage. I hope, Mr. Con-troller that you will see that the two oads have locomotives to haul coal rom the border, and that one municipality does not discriminate against another. If the supply of coal dimin-

> In reply to Dr. J. W. Jessup, J.P., Welland, who stated he would like to hear from the coal dealers, Mr. B. A. Caspell, secretary of the Retail Coal Dealers 'Association of this city de-

ishes, Brantford as a manufacturing

clared: realized the importance of the help last winter who went a little too far. They had been punished. The work of women in the hospitals and in providing comforts have their coal in their bins. I question that. There have been 1.100.her husband, Corporal Edward King has been awarded the Military medal for brave and distinguished service.

He joined with the 84th Battalion the everyday life of the home there are opportunities hitherto unplaces must have been discriminated the corporation of the colors are making every against. Dealers are making every effort to catch up with orders and will work in conjunction with Mr. Grath.'

Mr. W. J. Verity of this city was

ada and had already exercised that Mr. Fred Mann was another Brant-

Food Shortage Through Sweden

By Courier Leased Wire

good fun, principally in the water. Fof the declaration of war.

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Valiant Resistance Offered by Korni-

loff's Forces to Austro-German-Ar-

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London, July 31.—Apparently the turn in the tide of retreat by the Russians in East Galicia is beginning. On several sectors the loyal troops have halted and now are facing the Austro-Germans

and offering resistance as best they can with their badly depleted

and that it is not their purpose to surrender further terrain without

One of the main attempts of the Russians to hold back the enemy has been on the heights east of the River Zbrocz, which flows along the border between Galicia and Russia, but despite the

resistance offered, they have been compelled by overwhelming numbers to cede ground to the Austro-Germans, who crossed the stream.

The Teutons also have crossed the Galician frontier and now

are invading Bukowina by way of are invading Bukowina by way of

mediate objective being the town of Seletyn, while the force that

recently was successful in its operations against the Russians in the region of Kirlibaba, has reached the territory lying to the east

of the Upper Moldava valley,
Despite the activity of German spies, who are trying to create disaffection in the Roumanian army, the Roumanians and Russians fighting near the north-western border of Roumania continue to press forward in the Casin and Putna valleys, having captured six

additional villages and added materially to the aggregate of men made prisoners and guns captured Fifty of the German spies, dis-

guised as Russian soldiers, are reported to have been caught and

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by Anita King, in the "The Austrian

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A British View

London, July 31—Telegraphing to the Times from the headquarters of the Russian 7th army on the 29th, the Russian 7th army on the 29th, active ac Robert Wilson tells a fuller story of the British and Belgian armored cars saving the Russians from a worse disaster. On the Tarnopol roads the cars at close range held up the advancing Germans and Austrians for several hours, firing till the enemy artillery arrived. The the enemy artillery arrived. The Russians remained in their trenches should be applied to the three urgen so long as the armored cars stayed with them, but as the Austrians advanced with the Germans crying out hurrah, the Russians of their own the Provisional Government is faced accord, flung away their rifles and with the agrarian question. The ran for their lives. We attempted to peasants are land hunters, and cankeep the enemy back in order to tide the retreat, but it was impossible.

The fleeing Russians crowded .our cars, breaking them down so that

A similar state of affairs occurred with the other squadrons which checked the 'Austrians and managed to keep the advancing infantry back screen, Theodore Roberts, supported until the artillery arrived. The Russian retreat became a rout though we were in action time and again during the day. The effect produced sibly superior to any that he has yet was only local. Every car fired over portrayed. In the characterization

The hettest fighting occurred in the villages of Pantenlicha and Darahow, 10 miles east of Trembovlia.

Austrian Secret service, yet in the employ of another power, Theodore Roberts is allowed full scope to his control of the letter place we ambushed the At the latter place we ambushed the enemy from the houses and court
of intrigue and revenge and discloses on the high road between Barahow and Buczacz At four in the morning and Buczacz. At four in the morning McAvery present a somewhat original the corps commander summoned singing and dancing melange, while Locker Lampson and told him two Mareeno. Navaro and Mareeno, comdivisions had bolted, leaving a gap edy equilibrists also have a program-of 15 miles north of Liaskowtese as me that is different, and entertain far as Trembovlia. To our cars was entrusted the task of protecting this and the 10th chapter of "The Great huge space. Working along the road to Poelevka and Barahow we did programme. great execution on the advancing infantry, mainly Austrians. On the Buczacz and Tarnopol road we went into action with four cars. The situation was desperate. There were great gaps in the front caused by the flight of whole divisions. Lampson, himself went into action. We spotted in "Flirting with Fate." In pure an Austrian officer standing on a dare-deviltry. Douglas Fairbanks holds an unapproachable reputation with motion picture fans, and his force of the enemy at a range of 50 orce of the enemy at a range of 50 yards. Opening fire we mowed them lown and got out safe. The enemy never ventured to direct the attack against Kemlovka, but making a detour over the fields where we were unable to operate, he tried to surround the village. The attempt was unsuccessful. Our cars proved invincible on the road and fought a series of rear-guard actions frequent The crew saved the guns and mater safety. Another car was struck by a

under the fierce fire of the enemy's field guns. One car had its en-gine completely blown out by a diect hit, and had to be abandoned. ial and had them withdrawn to shell, which smashed the plate, and wounding all the crew. Driver Swan was badly wounded, but drove his car out of action. Another car got afire but was safely removed. The car with Lampson had its dynamo damaged. On the 26th at the village, of Medicards it is a safely removed. of Kobylowloki, half way to Ozortkow Trembovlia, the cars got into action for the first time with Ger-man cavalry, which all immediately

Russian Congress
London, July 31.—A Petrograd
special of Saturday says that want or special of Saturday says that want of time prevents the Provisional Gov-ernment's assembling the elected representatives of the country at the national congress, at Moscow, on August 5, hence it has issued an invi-tation to the public men. Kerensky gave the first invitation to send del-egates to the Soviet, which accepted egates to the Soviet, which accepted with enthusiasm, and the Provisional Government hopes to put before it in a full report the condition of the country and the measures it proposes to take.

The events of July 16 to 20 have shaken public opinion in the country, and the Provisional Government therefore is seeking for the support not only of the masses, but of the lasses, through the conference

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. y Courier Leased Wire

Chicago, July 31.—Cattle receipts ,000; market, firm; beaavers \$7.60 to \$14.10; western steers \$8.40 to \$11.60; stockers and feeders \$5.80 to \$9.00; cows and heifers, \$4.50 to \$11.65; calves \$8.75 to \$13.00; hog receipts 10,000; market, slow; light \$14.75 to \$16.00; mixed \$14.60 to \$16.15; heavy, \$14.40 to \$16.15; rough, \$14.40 to \$14.60; pigs, \$11.50 to \$14.40; bulk of sales \$15.00 to \$15.90; sheep, receipts, 9,000; market weak; wethers \$7.60 to \$10.75; lambs, \$9.50 to \$15.40.

TORONTO CATTLE MARKET.

Toronto, July 31 .- Receipts at the Union Stock Yards this morning were 291 cattle, 80 calves, 295 hogs, 101 sheep. Trade in cattle was

eady, other sorts were higher. Export cattle, choice \$11.00 11.50; butcher cattle, choice \$11.00 to \$12.00; medium \$10.00 to \$10.75; common \$7.75 to \$9.75; butcher cows, choice \$8.00 to \$9.50; medium \$6.75 to \$7.50; canners \$5.25 to \$5.75; bulls \$6.50 to \$9.00; feeding steers \$7.75 to \$9.25; stockers, choice \$7.00 to \$8.25; light \$6.00 to elected, which it is yet hoped will be \$7.00; milkers, choice each \$40 to \$120; springers \$60 to \$120; sheep, ewes \$6.00 to \$9.50; bucks and culls \$5.00 to \$8.50; lambs \$10.00 to \$11.25; hogs, fed and watered

> No fewer than 22 privates of the Forestry Depot have been struck off as illegally absent from Camp Borden. Sixteen of them bear French-

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age. Price \$2600.
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Parcel No. 5.—BROCK ST. 11-2 storey red brick, concrete foundation from transparent parlor dining

foundation, front verandah and balcony, contains parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, den, hall, pantry, 1 bedroom downstairs. Upstairs 2 bedrooms, clothes closets, hall; city and soft water, Hecla furnace, electrics, 3 piece bath; house newly decora-

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FRUITATIVES, reg. 50c, Special 3 for \$1.00 INGRAMS MILKWEED

MECCA OINTMENT 15c BABY COMFORTS, Jelly filled, reg. 15c, Special

GIN PILLS, regular \$1.00

NATURE'S REMEDY, 17c TOOTH BRUSHES MENTHOLATUM,

TRANSPARENT NIPPLES,

MARY GARDEN TALCUM POWDER, reg. 75c DAGGETT & RAMSDELLS COLD CREAM, reg. 10c 25c 60c EVER-READY SHAVING SOAP STICK, reg. 25 20c STAFFORD'S INK, reg. 7c

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THE SITUATION

Lloyd George made a highly imof Commons. Referring to his recent lies. the French was even better than tax; the value of property acquired thod and time. he had previously known it, and af- by gift, bequest, devise or descent; firmed, "if the French and ourselves proceeds of life insurance policies to the end despite our Russian trou- insured; such reasonable allowance quired to step off with the left foot; bles." Of such a close continuance as may be allowed by the Minister the right is equally handy of co-operation, there can, of course, when determining the income de"keeping sten" means comfort in be no doubt. The British Premier rived from mining and from oil and marching, and his first further affirmed that his latest in- gas wells as shall make an allowance learned. Through all the details of formation led him to believe that for the exhaustion of the mines or drill the same lesson follows until Russia will recover and become as wells; the amount subscribed and but this training is graded and proformidable as ever. As a matter of paid by a taxpayer during the year fact, the Muscovite temperament is to the Patriotic and Canadian Red style" drill sergeant are over. Fear style drill sergeant are over. Fear style drill sergeant are over. manifestly full of surprises, and it Cross funds and other patriotic and and discipline are widely different. may well prove to be as Lloyd war funds approved by the Minister. Obedience based on a dread of con-George opines. Certain it is that re- For the purpose of the normal tax which favor attack in masses: it is cent events in the army have served to scare the people generally into to scare the people generally into return shall be credited, with the fers to fight in the open. Intimidation where the people generally into return shall be credited, with the fers to fight in the open. Intimidation where the people generally into return shall be credited. the absolute need for the dictator- amount received as dividends upon tion may ensure obedience under ship which has been entrusted to the stock or the net earnings of any ence without supervision. Kerensky, and it is equally certain company or other person which is that recalcitrant troops are being taxable upon its income under the the standard of discipline in a unit. shot down. Meanwhile the Germans bill. continue to gain ground, generally in Galicia, and Berlin alleges that some of the Kaiser's troops have now crossed the border into Russia. On the other hand, another report states that Korniloff's troops are

good work in the capture of a su-said: burb of Lens, known as the Cite De that their losses in connection with ance, compared with Canada doing the operations were slight.

Sir Edward Carson, in a signed cable to the New York Times, also affirms that, "Russia will once more be brought into effective co-operation with the Entente Allies," and expresses the view that American resources will make victory doubly

An Amsterdam paper publishes a communication which shows that like this, for use in the winter, he would be crowned with perennial chapters. many have been subjected to terrible cruelty. They have been com- LETTER FROM FRONT pelled to perform forced labor, al-

INCOME TAX DETAILS

ance Minister, have been distributed visions are very drastic, and so they all home again." should be

Every one is aware of the manner is dodged. The Government does not morning, one to William Sager, 255 propose to have any such evasion unpropose to have any such evasion under the new measure. To this end, any person making a false statement street, for the erection of a frame in any return required by the Minis- verandah to cost \$50. ter will be liable, on conviction, to a fine not exceeding \$10,000 or six BUILDING ACTIVITIES months' imprisonment. Furthermore, During the month of July twentymonths' imprisonment. Furthermore, in connection with each proved default in complying with the provising the month of the fault for complying with the provising the month of the four building permits have been issued at the city hall, the etotal value involved being \$7,425, a decrease of

tice or demand, deliver to the Minister in clear and proper form, details of his entire income during the last preceding calendar year. In addition, all employers shall make a return of persons in their employ Hable to the taxation, and all corporations and syndicates shall give a return of all dividends and bon-daughter of Sergt. Thomas and Mrs.

are citizens of the country they reother business or profession; the income of any company, commission or association of which not less than ninety per cent. of the stock is owned by a province or municipality; and Mrs. H. Story, Kathlene Garner and baby, Mr. and Mrs. R. Belthe income of any religious, charit- and baby, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bel-able, agricultural and educational shaw, Mrs. Long, Miss Suddaby. institutions, boards of trade, chamhers of commerce, labor organizations and benevolent and fraternal societies; the incomes of mutual corpeared.

A resident of Bedford fell asleep while in a railway station and when he woke a roll of \$600 had disappeared. porations not having a capital represented by shares and no part of the theorem of which inures to the far this assistance of his wife, has taken in forty loads of hay so

profit of any member thereof, and ! of life insurance companies, except DUFFERINRIFLES such amount as is credited to the shareholders' account; the incomes of clubs, societies and associations, organized and operated solely for social welfare, civic improvement, pleasure, recreation or other non-At of any stockholder or member:

NOTES AND COMMENTS. now its sweat weather.

"I contend that office and party Moulin. It is satisfactory to know politics should be as dust in the balits duty in the war."

So say all of us, except Quebec and the Teutons and the slackers.

danger of receiving an icy look. If some man would come along

City Clerk H. F Leonard though insufficiently fed, and dying morning received an interesting let-victims have been denied the consocity, now with the Fort Garry Horse overseas. The writer states that Lt. Watson of this city is paymaster of the F. G. Horse, and mentions hav-ing met several other Brantford Copies of the new Income Tax Bill boys. Expressing regret at the num-prepared by Sir Thomas White, Fin-ber of Brantford men who have been killed and wounded, Pte. Flett says. "We shall never know how many of to the members at Ottawa. The pro- our chums we have lost until we are

BUILDING PERMIT Every one is aware of the manner in which the municipal income tax at the office of the city enigneer this

ions of the act governing returns, there will be a penalty of \$100 a day during said period of default.

Every person liable to this form of taxation shall on or before Feb. 28th in each year, without any no-

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INFANT HESSION.

The funeral of Janey, infant uses paid to shareholders.

The following incomes are exempt from the operation of the tax; the income of the Governor-General and of consuls and consuls-general who are citizens of the country they re-

DAILY TALKS

Discipline is taught principally on profitable purposes, no part of the parade. If there was no need for disincome of which inures to the pro- cipline, sharp words of command and minute detail of movement could be the incomes of such insurance, mort- would be able to move his command gage and loan associations operated to an appointed place by saying entirely for the benefit of farmers as merely "Follow me" and on arrival are approved by the Minister; the in-of course he would allow ample comes derived from any bonds or time to enable the men to toss for other securities of the Dominion of places in the rear rank! But no: in-Canada, issued exempt from any in- stead of this easy-going way, a smart come fax; the military and naval and uniform movement is insisted pay of persons who have been on act stand that he must "turn to the tive service overseas during the right upon the right heel and left portant speech yesterday to the press present war in any of the naval or toe," and that any other method of representatives in the British House military forces of his Majesty's alturning will not do. More than that it is insisted upon that he shall turn attendance at the Allied conference From incomes the following will smartly and in a certain time, and finally that the movements of every in Paris, he stated that the spirit of be deducted for the purpose of the man shall be uniform both in me-

On his first parade, the recruit is conscious only of restriction of libhang together we shall get through paid upon the death of the person "Why?" Why should be resupervision; discipline ensures obedi-

One thing is certain; the higher the greater the satisfaction of all concerned therewith. The great desire of all ranks is "to First of all it was wet weather and game." They want to fit themselves for the future needs of their country. Let them remember that, when Dr. Clark, of Red Deer, received magician to transform them from a tumultuous reception when he de- undisciplined civilians into discipnow offering more stubborn resist-livered a speech in Hamilton His lined soldiers. When the call comes The Canadians have again done throughout and especially so when he service will depend the lives and honor of those who are defenceless. To-morrow-No. 9. "Saluting."

> Baptist Church, London ,has been presented by his congregation with an automobile



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Dollar Day \$4.98 Men's Fancy Vests, reg. \$1.50 \$2 to \$3.50, Dollar Day Assortment of Men's Working pants

reg. \$2.00 and \$2.50, Dollar Day \$1.50 100 Pairs Men's Fine Worsted Trousers, 5 pockets, reg. \$3.50 \$2.50

50 Dozen Men's Black and White Stripe working Shirts, reg. 60c Boy's Underwear, 2-piece, Dollar Day 19c

15 Doz. Wash Ties, reg. 35c 25c Boy's Combination Suits

Dollar Day

Boy's Suits, all wool S6.98

Men's Stripe and plain cream serge Trousers, regular \$5.50 \$4.50

Men's Black Drill Overalls,. with bib, regular \$1.75, on \$1.25 Men's Cotton Sox, reg. 20c, 15c

100 Dozen Fine Balbriggan Shirts

Boy's Wash Suits, reg. \$1.00 White Duck Trousers, Q1 ^0 reg. \$1.50, Dollar Day

Men's Blue and White stripe Overalls, larg sizes only, reg. \$1.50, Dellar Day \$1.00 Men's Fine Lisle Sox, reg.

35c, for Boy's Cotton Jerseys, reg. 25c 50 Doz. Wash Ties, reg. 25c, 19c

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Women's Oxfords, Patent Pumps, White Strap Slippers, all this season's goods, broken sizes; goods have been selling from \$3.00 to \$5.00, your choice on Dollar Day, for \$2.00

LADIES PUMPS \$3.00. READ THIS ONE

For three one dollar bills ladies can have a choice of any pair of the following \$5.00 lines in pumps. (See this special \$3.00 table). Gun Metal, Dorothy Dodd patents, and a few tans. Decidely bar-

\$3.00 M

MEN'S OXFORDS AT \$2.00 Men's Oxfords and Canvas Shoes, just the thing for present wear; broken sizes only, but good ones at, per pair

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ANYONE FOR \$3.00. MEN HERE'S ONE FOR YOU

\$3.00 will take any Men's Gun Metal. Tan or Patent Oxford in the store up to \$5.00; all sizes. This is your chance, men. Come early; \$5.00 Oxfords, for only

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DOLLARS GIVEN AWAY DOLLAR DAY WILL YOU HAVE ONE?

One Dollar reduction will be given off any pair of ladies' or gent's shoes, club bags, suit cases, trunks, or any article in the store over \$6.00, on Dollar Day only. Ask for premium tickets.

122 COLBORNE STREET "The House of a Thousand Bargains Dollar Day"

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HOME CANNING.

The Brantford Thrift League this morning received a wire from the Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto, nouncing that it would be some days before a further supply of pamphlets on Home Canning could be sent to Brantford. The demand has been excessive, but as soon as new copies can be prepared the Thrift League will lose no time in distributing them locally. This should be in a few

SOLDIERS RETURNING.

49 Oak Street, B. B. Wright, 23 Bal- shortage. our street, west, and W. Yates, 23 McClure Avenue. This is the largest FOR BED CROSS. group that had arrived in the city together in a considerable time.

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It will pay to visit this store before buying granit-

156 Colborne St.

August 1st, when the price of a hair cut in this city will be increased by Mr. L. Porter Moore are to direct the barbers from twenty-five to thirty the campaign, and will have their the conductive leasted at the V. M. five cents. Now, Mr. Brantfordits, headquarters located at the Y. M.

City Assessor A. G. Ludlow made a trip through the western section of the county last evening, and stated to a Courier reporter this morning that the crops throughout the district which he traversed, were in a splendid all-round condition. "About three-quarters of the hay crop has been harvested," he said, "and it is an exceptionally good crop. farmers are commencing to cut their wheat and rye this week, and there is an excellent sample of wheat being harvested. The oats and barley are in good condition, while the root The Courier has recevied word crop will make a fine showing. The from the Military Hospitals Commisfrom the Military Hospitals Commis-sion, Toronto, stating that in all pro- ed to be short. The shortage of labor bability eight returned soldiers will, is being fairly well met, both men arrive in the city on Wednesday. The and women working overtime, the men who are expected are W. Cook, 59 Arthur street, E. Evans 51 1-2 Oxford street, T. Hewitt, 302 Rawdon street, W. Hume, 158 Albion St. these measures are proving fairly women hoeing the root crops in W. Podd, 141 Pearl Street, R. Story successful in combatting the labor

Despite the almost insufferable heat and the fact that this is holi-day time Brantford children have BERRY FARM.

There is a possibility that Brant county will be the location of a large farm to be used for growing strawberries and raspberries in sufficient quantities to supply the E. D. Smith canning factory of Winona with fruit.

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A campaign for funds fo rthe Italiand with the object of purchasing.

tle girl made her way to Red Cross headquarters-Miss Phyllis Secord. who with a sweet smile proffered a dollar bill, a reward for leading an erring canine to his home. Doubtless she thought of all the ice cream and candy that dollar would buy but resolutely turned her back on it and smilingly gave it to help some wounded soldier. The Oxford Street Sunschool also has the Red Cross in mind which is indebted for the sum

POLICE COURT.

The weather that is responsible for making the majority of mortals weary and languid has evidently stirred up strife in some parts of the city, for there were two cases of assault to occupy the attention of Police Magistrate F. J. Calbeck this morning. John Diggins and William Heaps, who live side by side, indulged in a little dispute last Friday night over the dividing line between their respective properties. In the discussion Heaps alleges that Diggins wielded a heavy hammer to excellent effect. The charge was dismissed. John Danby, was accused of assaulting his wife, Mary, but the quarrel was adjusted this morning, and the charge dismissed. Roy Jackson, who some weeks ago struck Mr. Herbert Johnson, and knocked him down, was fined \$5.00 and cost of \$6.10 for neglecting to give his name and address and the license number of his automobile. of \$21.50.

Miss Annie Digby and brother Lloyd, have returned home after a week end touring trip to Crystal Beach and Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rouse, of Chicago, Ills., are visiting Mrs. Rouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Guilfoyle, 279 Greenwich St.

Big Sale STARTS Saturday Neill Shoe Co

E. B. Crompton & Co.

The Store of Quality and **Good Value**

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List Of The Big Values To Be Had

A Few Attractive Suits and See Window Coats at Dollar Day Prices

Just a few each, but everyone just as attractive as can be. At these prices they will go out in a rush

On Dollar Day We Say

Good-bye

The Final Clean Sweep To All Spring

And Summer Millinery

The Hats now being offered at a fraction of former prices

can be worn until middle Fall, so you see it is quite

unnecessary to make your present hat "do." Plenty of

choice is to be had and savings are well worth coming for.

White Repp Wash Suits, coats in semi-Norfolk style from yoke in back; collar, cuffs and deep pointed pockets of fancy colored coin spot. Skir: with pockets. Sale price\$5.95

Gabardine Suits, with plain or fancy striped skirt. Trimmings on coat to match skirt; luose style with sash ties, large fancy buttons. Nobby style for the summer girl. Sale Price \$10.95

Swagger Irish Linen Suits, col-

ors are Copen., pink and tan. A most serviceable and ideal gar-ment for travelling or beach wear. Sale Price \$8.95 Other Suits in Palm

Beach Cloth and Crash on Special Sale at, each \$15.50

TABLE NO. 1

A good selection of Black and Colored Hats in a variety of

very smart styles. Many o these just recently trimmed. ORIGINALLY UP

TO \$6 and \$8. ON SALE.

\$1.49

TABLE NO. 3

Pametta and Fancy Sports Hat. Many nice styles to make

ORIGINALLY \$2.50

On Sale at

Half Price

An Opporiunity to

Save on a

Warranted for Quality and

NOTE THE SAVINGS

Time Keeping.

Man's Wrist Watch, nickel case,

radium dial, regular \$4. Sale

Price\$3.00

Man's Wrist Watch, nickel case

radium dial, guaranteed works

regular \$10.00 Sale Price \$7.75

Ladies Gun Metal Wrist Watch,

silver back, guaranteed works,

regular \$7.50. Sale Price \$4.95

-Main Floor.

Black Poplin Coats, for elderly women, full loose or belted backs, deep Quaker collar and cuffs, braid trimmed sizes 38 to 44. Special \$7.95

Jersey Cloth Sports Coats, in rose and apple green, very chic styles for misses; convertible collar, pockets, sash tie or belt.

Black or Navy Serge Coats, in the short baby bodice style, ex-tra full sweep, deep shoulder collar, self or white chain stitching. Clearing at \$8.95 TO Many Imported Novelty Coats.

Values \$15.00 to 530.00

\$9.50 to \$19.75

TABLE NO. 2.

Consisting chiefly of genuine Panama and Tagel Straw Hats, attractively trimmed in

\$2.95

TABLE NO. 4.

This group consists of about thirty lots particularly suitable for girls and misses. The

styles are all most attractive.
ORIGINALLY UP

TO \$6.50. ON SALE.

\$1.49

15c to 69c Yard.

Consisting of the Season's New-

est Fabrics, worth from 25c and

30c to 1.00 yard. Now on Sale at

Dainty Floral Voiles, Crepes and Batistes, some stripes, light and dark grounds, 27 in. wide, values to 25c yd 15c

Floral and Stripe Voiles, various designs,

Fine Quality Imported Voiles, 27 and 36 in.

wide, mostly stripes on black and white effects, some floral designs, values 23c

a variety of styles.

ORIGINALLY UP

Dainty Neckwear At Dor Day Prices TABLE NO. 1.

Georgettte, Organdie, pi-que, voile and net collars, trimmed with Guipure lace, also some embroidered, Dollar Day 4 for ... \$1.00

10 dozen Georgette, Silk

TABLE NO. 3.

Displays



Special Dollar Day MENU &

Restaurants 2 4 3rd Floor

AT \$1.19.

TABLE NO. 2.

Crepe, Nets, Organdie and embroidery collars, pointed on shoulder, \$1.00

About 4 1-2 dozen collars in large sailor and pointed shoulder effects in crepe, georgette and habitua silk values up to \$2.50 each, on Dollar Day, each \$1.00



Yards and Yards of Dainty Wash Goods at

JULY CLEARANCE

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

We are Very sorry to let them go at these low prices, but there is a pressing need for room in the Waist shop, accordingly, hundreds of smart Waists must be let out ut these low prices.

AT 89c White Voile Waists, made many pretty styles, fronts are finished with embroidery and tucks, Special

Another Shipment, of white . Voile . Waists, .embroidered front large pointed or sailor collar trimmed with \$1.19

Hundreds of Middies at Dollar Day Prices.

Sturdy Torcheon AND Fine Val Laces

AT Dollar Day Prices

2000 yards Val. and Torcheon Laces, in widths 3-4 to 3 in., wide \$1.00 25 yards for . \$1.00

All-Over Lace, this lot comprises a good range of all the fine weaves, also some in the fine shadow effects, 18 to 36 in. wide. Values up to \$2.25, Dollar Day, per yard \$1.00

Shadow and Val. Laces, 4 to 6 in. wide, reg. 25c, on Dollar Day, 8 \$1.00 yards for \$1.00

Reception and Promenade Voiles, fine even

weaves, large and small patterns, stripes,

checks and floral designs, 38 and 40 in, wide, values 65 c yd, for ... 29c

Dainty French and English Floral Voiles and Organdies, beautiful qualities and excellent designs, also printed and woven stripes, value 75c yd. for....39c

High Class Quality Voiles, twisted yarn, evenly woven, beautiful designs, light and dark colorings, splendid range to choose from, 38 to 40 in. wide, values

\$1.00, at per yard 59c

-Main Floor

Lisle Thread

AT \$1.15.

Smart Waists, in stripe or

plain voile, have large

broidered on cascade

fronts, long sleeves, finish-

ed with dainty \$1.15 cuff, Special..

AT \$1.95 made of

good quality Jap Silk, sail-

or collar, cuffs and front

of blouse are hemstitched,

pearl buttoned trimmed

\$1.95

round collars and em-

Lisle Thread Hose. Seamless, high spliced heel double toes, extra good value, black and white only, 3 pairs for \$1.00 only, 3 pairs

Silk Boot Hose Large Elastic Top, sizes 9, 9 1-2, 10, 4 prs \$1.00 for \$1.00

Soldiers' Army Sox. Regulation Grey, seamless pure wool, sizes 10, 10 1-2, and 11, 2 pairs \$1.00

Children's Cotton Hose.

good fast black, sizes 9, 9 1-2 5 pairs \$1.00 for \$1.00

Women's Inital Handkerchief8

Pure Linen, hand embroidered initial and fancy design in corner, 1-4 inch for \$1.00

Men's Initial All pure linen, 1-4 inch hem, 6 in box, \$1.00 per box

Belts at Small Prices.

Kiddies Buster Brown Belts, in white, tan, red and black, Special15c

Ladies Kid Belts, just a limited quantity 2 to 4 in. wide, some combination colors, Dollar \$1.00 Day, 4 for ... -Main Floor

E. B. CROMPTON & CO. Limited

greatest out-door treat of the sea-son, St. Luke's Garden Party, in the orchard of Mr. Allan Edward, Henry street, just east of Stanley street. A tremendous musical programme; lots of fun-Admission to the grounds 10 cents. Busses leave the church every 40 minutes, commencing at 2.45. Fare 5 cents, Grounds open for picnic

WOMAN'S INSTITUTE - PATRI-OTIC Garden Party on Grand View School grounds, Thursday, August 2nd. Good music. Come and have tea with us.

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WANTED-Second hand electric fan, state price and size. Hydro power. Box 264 Courier M/W/4

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Women's MASS Meeting

IN CONNECTION WITH Win-the-War

Convention The Program and Speakers will be announced in Wednesday's Newspapers. Country should attend this Convention and work with the men to "carry on" the war to

Conveners: MRS. A .M. HUESTIS MRS. L. A. HAMILTON.

COMING EVENTS BOSTON WON FIRST

Ruth Held League Leaders To Four Hits, Red Sox Winning 3-1.

YANKEES 3, BROWNS 2. Cleveland and Detroit Also Winners In the American League

the first inning. Score:

isher and Nunamaker.

At Philadelphia.
Bagby kept the home team's hits on by 6 to 1. Myers was driven off rubber in the ninth inning, and Johnson went in and stopped the rally. Score:— R. H. Cl'land 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 2—6 14 Phil'hia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 14 4

Batteries—Bagby and Billings;
Myers, R. Johnston and Schang.

At Washington.

Detroit hammered a quartette of

Washington pitchers of 21 hits to-Any person willing to knit socks for the 125th Battalion, may have wool for same by applying to Emily Bunnell, 56 Dufferin Ave.

day, and won by 16 to 4. Cobb, Vitte and Veach each got five hits, and Cobb made five runs in six times at bat. Score:

R. H. E. Detroit 0 0 2 0 3 3 0 5 3—16 21 3 Was'ton 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—4 12 5

Batteries—Covaleski, Cunningham and Stanage, Yelle; H. Harper, Shaw Dumont, Craft and Henry, Ainsmith Constitution of the Covalence of the Cov

tional Socialist and labor conference regarding which the Russian Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates took the initiative, it was deided that the conference should be held from 9th to 16th of September at Stockholm, or, if that city proved inconvenient at Christiania or any other city.

other city. It was also decided that all organizations affiliated with the internationale should be invited to the conference, and whereas since the war there had been a split the minority groups as well as the majority combinations should be invited pro-vided they had formed themselves

into district groups. The national sections will be required to bind themselves to make known solemnly before the conference is held how they intend to apply the general decisions of the con-

The international entente allied Socialist conference will be held in London on Aug. 28 and 29. Russian delegates will be present, but they

will not participate actively.

One of the British delegates in explanation of his attitude at the Socialist conference, told a 'Journal' representative that nothing was fur-ther from his thoughts than the wish to bring about an indefinite postponement of the international conference, but that he considered that the delegates should have proper time to organize themselves for the conference. It appeared absolutely essential, the British Socialist said, that a delegation of the American Labor party should participate in the conference and time had to be given it to get there. That was the sole reason why he held out for the date in September.

meeting of the Council held this evening, all members were present except Ald. Blake and McCammon. It being a very hot night the business was put through by Mayor Robinson within an hour.

A petition was read from the restdents of the company found it impossible to ship the car of tarvia as promised. In recognition of the excellent services rendered by Mr. D. Brockbank in performing police duties pending the appointment of a new conference and time had to be given it to get there. That was the sole reason why he held out for the date in September. onement of the international conn September.

PROPERTY TAXED

By Courier Leased Wire. St. John's, N.B., July 30 .- A bill St. John's, N.B., July 30.—A bill imposing a tax on excess business profits have been passed by the Newfoundland legislature. As many lines of business have been unusually prosperous during the last three years, it is expected that this will yield a large amount of revenue for the Government.

other war measures adopted are the creation of a department of Militia and Defense, to ensure a more effective carrying on of the colony's war operations; a provision for food control, with a view to preventing exactions by dealers in food stuffs, and a system of pension for soldier and soldier at soldier and soldier he Government.

Christy Mathewson, manager of the Cincinnati Nationals, has been under considerable stress of mind during the last few weeks, while his team was finishing up a decidedly good trip east, on acquunt of the illness of his young son. The boy has been ailing for some time and Matty hurried home from his recent trip to consult a specialist.

been fined because their dogs happened to be unmuzzled, and to pay which fine was a hardship. On the other hand, he. Mr. Wooler had seen dogs unmuzzled, run freely under a certain inspector's nose and nothing was done. Then the way sanitary inspection was done was not in a courteous way. He was speaking for the working people.

The mayor not approving of some

FROM WHITE SOX - DROWNED IN

Paul Asprov, of Hamilton. Met His Death While Swimming Yesterday

Drowning yesterday afternoon claimed its third victim of the season here when Paul Asprov, a Greek, met his death near Mohawk Park, As-Boston, July 30—Ruth 'allowed prov, a young man of about twenty-three years of age, who resides in Hamilton, was visiting in the city, and the local transfer of the series between Boston ANTED—To rent, small modern house furnished or unfurnished trally located. Box 263, Courier.

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ANTED—A good plain cook, where another girl is kept, may home nights. Apply Mrs. Matws, 50 Lorne Crescent.

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Table 1

The series between Boston and the lead, and the lead conditions to the condition on the condition of the lead, which is the park, one of the trio mention to go down to Mohawk Park. Arrived at the park, one of the trio mention the second inning Chicago made but one hit off Ruth. Score:

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R. H. E.
Chicago 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2
Boston 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—3 8 2
Batteries—Williams, Danforth and Schalk; Ruth and Agnew.

Brow was the first one to enter the water, and when he was a few feet from shore exclaimed, "Gee, its deep here." His companion replied, cautioning him not to go very far from shore as he was known to be but a shore as he was known to be but a mediocre swimmer. A few minutes New York won the opening game of its series from St. Louis here today by 3 to 2. The Yankees won in the third, scoring three runs on Bauman's single a base on balls to Peckinpaugh, Pipp's triple and a double by Baker. Both Shotton and Sisler hit home runs for St. Louis in the first inning. Score:

mediocre swimmer. A few minutes later. Rouse, who is none too good a swimmer also entered the water, and began to swim across to the other bank. When near the centre, he got out of his depth and was very nearly drowned. When he went down for the second time, however, his feet touched bottom, and he straightened up in time only to hear R. H. E. Asprov call for assistance, and then St. Louis 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 7 1 sink. As he was exhausted from his attempt to save himself; Rouse could attempt to save himself; Rouse could Batteries—Sothoron and Severoid; render no assistance. The other lad who was unable to swim, stood on the bank with his clothes on but rell scattered to-day, and Cleveland details of the accident were telephon-

ed to the fire department about twenty minutes past three and the lifeboat was immediately dispatched to the Starch Works, where it was placed in the water. Chief Lewis, accompanied by Firemen Coulbeck and Stevenson, rowed up the lake to the scene of the drowning, and after grappling for a short time, located the body, at a depth of about eight or ten feet. When the body was recovered, life was quite extinct. The remains were conveyed to Pierce's undertaking parlors, where arrangements were made for burial. The relatives of the young man, who re-

that a light motor truck to which the lifeboat could be attached, would be a valuable acquisition to the equip-RUSSIAN SITUATION ment of the department. The noises are unaccustomed to long runs in the heat and were completely 'fagsed out" when they arrived at the starch works yesterday afternoon. A motor truck would also enable the firemen to reach the scene of drowning accident much more rapid

SENATOR FISHER

Grist of Business Rushed ed upon one of our ex-mayor's in the person of Mr. John H. Fisher, M.P., by his appointment as a member of the Canadian Senate. Through In Hot Weather Session

BUSINESS TAKEN UP
Question of Dog Muzzling
One Receiving Consid
the Canadian Senate.

That we place on record our appreciation of his untiring efforts in, and unselfish devotion to, everything pertaining to the welfare of the community, and extend to him and his family our sincere congratulations, with the heavy to the property of the community of the communi spared many years in the service of our beloved country. Further, that eration

Paris, July 30.—(From our own correspondent) — At the regular meeting of the Council held this evening all members were present evening all members were present.

nissioners, recommending that act- CANADIAN

ion be taken.

The Bell Telephone Co., applied for permission to erect two poles on Alexander St, north of Jane St. Referred to street committee.

and a system of pension for soldier and sailors disabled in the wat and the dependents of those with have died while on active service.

MATTY'S SON SERIOUSLY ILL.
Christy Matheween manufactures of the council of the fact that some people had been fined because their dogs hap-

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In order to introduce our Opening Day, August 1st, of our Strictly Cash Business, we are offering you a special bargain of a beautiful granite 6-quart pre serving kettle for 29c, only two kettles to a buyer, and we know if you get one you will think of Patte rson's Cut Rate Service every time you use it. On sale Tuesday 7 to 10 p.m., and Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. None sent on telephone orders.



Wash Boards

Every time you rubety scrub, scrub on this board, just think you only paid 21 cents for it at Pattersons' Cut Rate Store, on Sale Thursday, only

21 Cents

On display in window now

Preserving Kettle

This beautiful kettle, granite, 6 qts., worth 85c, can rest in your pantry for

29 Cents

On Sale Tuesday night 7 to 10; on Wednesday 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Limit 2 to customer. Sold from store only, not by phone.

Thursday is Dollar Day in Brantford, but remember every day is Dollar-Day at our store now. We will save you money every day in the week. It pays to pay Cash.

Meat Departme	ent
CHOICE ROUND STEAK,	290
CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb.	320
RIB STEW, per lb.	160
SIDE BACON,	42c
BACK BACON, per lb	44c
PRESSED BEEF, per lb.	25c
EASYFIRST SHORTENING, per lb	26c
PURE LARD, per lb.	30c
THESE PRICES ARE OUT	REG-

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of the methods of the health inspector, stated that the by-laws of the town should either be enforced or

signal honor which has been bestow

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DIED.

Galt—Pte. D. W. Cosgrove. St. Thomas—Corp. (Rev.) F. T.

Stratford—Pte. Sidney Bowling.

WOUNDED.

Strathroy—Capt. A. T. Malone.

Kitchener—Pte. Milton Capling,

te. W. W. Eccles.

London—Lieut. Norman MacGre-

Owen Sound—Pte. E. Jacques.
Orangeville—Pte. D. A. Cameron.
Gorrie—Pte. R. P. Nash.
Windsor—Pte. J. Kernowski.
Palmerston—Pte. W. J. Merrick.
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have been over zealous in some cases. Personally he was in favor of dogs being fastened up at home during certain periods in preference to the season . nuzzling.
On motion of Deputy Reeve Stewart and Ald. McKay the following resolution was passed.—"That this council are deeply sensitive of the bestow-Barrie raised \$625 for the French

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Washington, July 30-William

Murray, infielder, obtained by the



T. J. Nelson, city ticket Agt, 153 Colborne



Members of all political parties are joining in the

WIN-THE-WAR CONVENTION

If you believe with us that it is the present duty of everyone to DROP PARTY POLITICS until after the war, that to prosecute the war effectively we need a

National Non-Partisan Government and that we cannot escape the duty of sending

More Soldiers At Once

Come to the Convention at whatever personal inconvenience and add the weight of your presence and approval to the demand for immediate action which the Convention will make. This Convention is open to everyone.

August 2nd, (Thursday)-3 p.m.. Convention called to order, 8 p.m., Mass Meeting and Rally.

3rd (Friday) * 10 a.m., Convention Re-Convenes. All at the ARENA, TORONTO

Convention rates on all railroads. Get certificates from Ticket Agents. Single fare plus twenty-five cents-Sign and send the form below:

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I will attend the Convention. I cannot attend but approve its objects and want to be enrolled'..... Name...... Address.....

Our campaign is costing a lot of money. It is worth it. Help us if you can. Aemilius Jarvis is Treasurer. Come and make sure that

Canada will not quit until the Kaiser quits Delegates desiring to submit resolutions should forward them at once.

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Dollar Day price, You will never ge bargain again at piece will sell for year.

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Day, 10 yards for 11 Pieces Only, al sorted designs in pinks, fawns, gre and 25c value, Dola 10c yard, 10 yards

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Fancy 375 yards in navy, splendid for kimo 35c values, mostly ities, 10c a yard, Day, 10 yards for

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Fine White Longcloth today's value 20c a yd Fine White Long Clo 5c a yard, Dollar Day for

Fine White Nainson value 22c a yard, Do days value 25c, each, price, 5 yards for ...

> \$1.50 W Women's White and lar and cuffs, regul & \$1.50, yours Dolla Women's White Mid quality Jean cloth,

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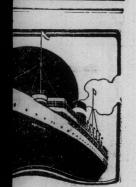
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THE buying power of the dollar isn't what it used to be, but Thursday we are going to offer Brantford people an opportunity to let their dollars extend themselves and bring back the good old times for a day. "DOLLAR DAY" will be a memorable occassion. Read this page thoroughly to-night.

Just Look at This List of Staple Bargains

Prints

20 Pieces of Standard Prints, about 570 yards, assorted patterns, all good staple colors, also white ground shirtings, today's value 20c a yard, all good fast colors, our Dollar Day price, 10 yards

Imported English Prints, best standard quality, 20c and 25c values today Dollar Day price, \$1.00

On Dollar Day we give you your choice of fully 5000 yds. new prints in Indigo Blue, and British Butcher Blues, black and white, reds, browns black and white grounds, shirting designs, every piece selling today at from 20c, 22c and 25c, Dollar Day price, 6 yds. \$1.00

You will never get a chance of this bargain again at the price. Every piece will sell for 25c a yard next

Wrapperettes

20c and 25c value, Dollar \$1.00 Day, 10 yards for 11 Pieces Only, about 300 yards assorted designs in stripes and floral pinks, fawns, greys and blues, 20c and 25c value, Dolar Day \$1.00 10c yard, 10 yards for . \$1.00

Highly Mercerized Crepes In Plain Colors and Fancy Stripes

375 yards in navy, grey, Tuscan, tan, splendid for kimonas, 20c, 25c and 35c values, mostly the better qualities, 10c a yard, Dollar \$1.00 Day, 10 yards for

\$18 Satin Lined Suits \$1.00

You Would Hardly Think it is True, But it is -- Good Suits, Too!

10 Only Serge and Tweed Suits, made from best quality serge, and fancy mixed tweeds, coats satin

Wonderful Coat Bargains!

Just Think! \$15 \$1.00 Coats For

18 Only Misses', Women's and children's Coats. These coats are made from serge, cheviots and twills, in three quarter and full lengths. Colors, navy, black, mustard, fawn, green. Former selling price from \$6.00 to \$15.00, Dollar Day price, each

The Greatest Value Ever

One Table of Muslin, Embroidered Voile, Repp, and Ratine Dresses, in white and plain colors, These \$1.00 were priced from \$5.00 to \$10.00, Dollar Day.

\$10 Muslin Dresses \$2

One of the best Dress Bargains ever offered in Brantford. One table of muslin, flowered and striped Voile, and

Dresses, 2 For \$1

One Assortment of women's and children's Dresses, made from Chambray and Prints, sizes 6 to 14 in children's, and 34 to 40 in women's. These were priced up to \$1.00 \$2.00, Dollar Day, two for\$1.00

\$3 Long Crepe Kimonas \$1

Womens Long Crepe Cloth and Figured Kimonas, all shades and sizes, priced up to \$3.00, Dollar Day price \$1.00

OUR STORE IS FULL OF BARGAINS THAT ARE NOT ADVERTISED

See Wednesday Night's Paper

Towelling Special For Dollar Day

250 Yards of 22c Pure Linen Oatmeal Towelling, dark brown, .8 in. wide, Dollar Day, 8 yds. \$1.00

50 Pieces of assorted crash Towelling, today's value 20c \$1.00 & 22c, Dollar Day 6 yds 25 Pieces Assorted Linen Crash and Glass Towelling, today's value 25c and 28c a yard, your choice of this lot on Dollar Day, 5 yds \$1.00 for \$1.00

Flannelette Bargains

350 yards, 36 in. Stripe Flannelettes, today's value 25c a \$1.00 yd., Dollar Day 6 yds. for \$1.00 600Yds. Fine English Flannelette,

assorted stripes, today's price is 28c a yard, the new value for fall is 33c a yard Dollar Day price, \$1.00 5 yards for PI.VV 10 Pieces, about 400 yards, Fine

white Saxony Flannelette, today's value 20c a yard, Dollar \$1.00
Day price, 7 yards for .. \$1.00 13 Pieces, about 540 yards, fine white imported Saxony Flannelette 25c value today, Dollar \$1.00

Every Item on This Page is a Genuine Bargain --- See Window Display

Here is a Dandy Bargain WHITE LONGCLOTH and NAINSOOK

Fine White Longcloth, 36 inches wide, \$1.00 today's value 20c a yd, Dollar Day 7 yds Fine White Long Cloth, extra soft, today's price Fine White Nainsooke, 36 inches wide, today's

A Grand Waist Bargain \$1.50 Waists 2 for \$1

Women's White and Colored Waists, with collar and cuffs, regular price \$1.00 \$1.00 & \$1.50, yours Dollar Day, two for \$1.00 Women's White Middies, long sleeves, best of

Grey Sheetings

8 pieces only of splendid grey factory sheeting, full 36 inches wide, today's value 15c a yard \$1.00 Dollar Day, 10 yards for \$1.00

Pillow Cases

One inch hem, sizes 40, 42 and 44 inches wide, to-

Underskirt Bargain

Womens Striped Sateen Petticoats, with deep fancy flowered frill, and plain white and sky sateen petticoats, regular \$1.75 \$1.00

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LEAFS WON FIRST

Came From Behind In Both, **But Only Topped Bisons**

Which Leafs Should

Have Won

Toronto, July 31.—The Leafs were very nearly acclaimed heroes yesterday, but unfortunately they fell short of the required standard. After taking the first game of the double-header from Buffalo by 8 to 4, by coming from behind, they proceeded to do the same in the second, and should have done so only they cast their opportunities to the winds. The Bisons frequently outguessed them, so that only a tie was scratched out of it in the fifteenth, with the scoring standing six to six when the game was called on account of darkness. The decision in the second game was a keen disappointment to many, but the Leafs had no one to blame but themselves. Time after AT NEWARK

14th and 15th innings. Toronto had chances to put the game on ice, but they failed, for local batters fell down when the hits were needed.

The victory in the first is credited to Jack Warhop and his pitching, but the real story was told in the batting of the Leafs. It was the swinging clubs of the Toronto boys that brought Warhop out of the hole and put

AT NEWARK

Newark, July 30.—Vean Gregg, with thirteen strike outs, pitched the Grays to a 4 to 1 victory and ousted to Jack Warhop and his pitching, but the real story was told in the batting of the Leafs. It was the swinging clubs of the Toronto boys that brought Warhop out of the hole and put

him high up where the Bison swatters could not reach him. Wyckoff pitched good ball against him, and looked good enough to keep the Bisons on top on his showing, in the early stages of the game, but once the Leafs began to touch up his offerings he fell away badly, and in the last two inings he was noticeably off

The second game was much like the first for a greater portion of its length. Tyson went to the mound for Buffalo, and had a small margin GAME CALLED IN 8TH. on Thompson, the Leafs' southpaw in the beginning. The Bisons found Darkness Stopped Battle Thompson right from the start and secured two runs in the first and one in the second. With a lead of three to nothing Buffalo began to streak their way towards a victory, and might have done so only the wind began to play havoc with the field-BEARS LOSE THE LEAD ers, and Tyson shortly commenced to waver. In the fifth the Leafs secur-Newark Ousted From First
Place By Providence
Yesterday

ed a run, reducing Burialo's margination only to have the visitors increase this to three in their half of the sixth when they scored twice. The Leafs added one in their half of the sixth, but the Bisons also tallied in the sevbut the Bisons also tallied in the seventh, so that when the Leafs went

many, but the Leafs had no one to blank themselves. Time after time, and notably in the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th innings. Toronto had chances to put the game on ice, but they failed, for local batters fell down when the hits were needed. The victory in the first is credited to Jack Warhop and his pitching, but the real story was told in the batting of the Leafs. It was the swinging of the Coronto boys that brought Warhop out of the hole and put the game, but four double plays kept three bases on balls off Regan, gave the locals three first inning of to-days' game with the part of the locals two runs. They added an other in the third inning by bunch-ing the locals two runs. They added an other in the third inning by bunch-ing the locals two runs. They added an other in the third inning by bunch-ing the locals two runs. They added an other in the third inning by bunch-ing the locals two runs. They added an other in the third inning by bunch-ing the locals two runs. They added an other in the third inning by bunch-ing the locals two runs. They added an other in the third inning by bunch-ing the locals two runs. They added an other in the third inning by bunch-ing the locals two runs. They added an other in the third inning by bunch-ing the locals two runs. They added an other in the third inning by bunch-ing the locals two runs. They added an other in the third inning by bunch-ing the locals two runs. They added an other in the third inning by bunch-ing the locals two runs. They added an other in the third inning by bunch-ing the locals two runs. They added an other in the third inning by bunch-ing the locals two runs. They added an other in the third inning by bunch-ing the locals two runs. They added an other ing the locals two runs. They added an other ing the locals two runs. They added an other ing the locals two runs. They added an other ing they are runs. They added an other ing the locals two runs. They a



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Umpire Was Target of Missiles When Home Team

Was Beaten

the visitors from scoring while the Pittsburg's hits came at opportune times. Score:—R. H. E. Times. Score:— R. H. E. Providence . . . 59
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20010001x 4 12 0 Pittsburg . . . 20010001x 4 12 0
Batteries—Tesreau, Anderson, Perritt and Rariden; Carlson, Cooper

Chicago defeated Boston 3 to 1 here yesterday. Allen walked three men in a row in the second inning which, with a fumble by Maranville

only netted the locals three runs. | Washington . . . 40 Score:— R. H. E. | Philadelphia . . 34 Cincinnati003000022—7 13 0 St. Louis 36 61
Batteries—Marquard and Meyers;
Ring, Eller, Pillet and Wingo.

At St. Louis 36 61

Yesterday's Results
Boston 3, Chicago 1.

Detroit 10 Westerday

At St. Louis.

Umpire Byron was the target of a fusilade of pop bottles in the seventh inning of yesterday's game here, which Philadelphia won from St. Louis 3 to 2. Spectators in the left field bleachers disagreed with the arbiter when he called Long out on strikes. The game was suspended while the field was being cleared. The visitors hit Doak hard in the first two innings, when they made all their runs. A belated rally in the eighth netter the locals two runs. Score:

Detroit 10, Washington 4.

Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 1.

New York 3, St. Louis 2.

Games to-day—Detroit at Washington; Cleveland at Philadelphia:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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RECORD INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto 8, Buffalo 4. Toronto 6, Buffalo 6.

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.
Pittsburg 4, New York 3.
Chicago 3, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 3.
Games to-day—New York at Pittsburg, Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Boston at Chicago, Philadelphia at St.
Louis.

New York, July 31-The Tribune this moring prints the following des-

patch from Washington, dated yes-A cable from Berne, Switzerland, to-day states that the Austrian chancellor, under the direction of Emperor Charles recently attempted to per-

favor of a general peace on the bas-is of the integrity of the monarchy. This, according to the dispatch, the pope refused to do.

NOTICE. .520 in the city will raise the price of a .516 haircut to 35c.

THATSON-IN-LAW OF PA'S --- By Wellington









Britain and France See Fight Throug Lloyd Georg

London, July 31 .- Ad press representatives in of the House of Commo Premier Lloyd George in the buoyancy of the Fre after three years of war

"I found during my vi was better than I had eve There was a sense of disc but in spite of all, the F as resolute as ever.

"It depends very largely French whether we shall g to the end. If the French selves hang together we through to the end in a Russian troubles. The R incalculable fought when we least exp and they hung back at til seemed they ought to go est information is that R ecover and become as for she ever has been."

JOURNALIST DEA By Courier Leased Wire

Los Angeles, July 31 Harrison Gray Otis general manager of The L Times, died here yesterday He was veteran of the Quite early in his career, and publisher of the T came into conflict with abor, and thereafter until his death, he waged an u warfare for what he ter trial freedom. On October his building and printing dynamited and 20 of his killed. The arrests and tr followed were matters of n

TO CARRY COAL By Courier Leased Wire St. John, N.B., July 31. Fisheries has offered to ar teamers of two thousand tons capacity, to bring coal here for New Bruns if dealers arrange to have ready at an Atlantic port or dates. The question of cilities at St. John to 1 teamers of two thousan ion is now engaging att







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VICTORY ASSURED EVEN WITHOUT THE

Britain and France Able To See Fight Through, Says Lloyd George

London, July 31.—Addressing the press representatives in the gallery of the House of Commons yesterday, Premier Lloyd George referred to after three years of war and said:

was better than I had ever known it. There was a sense of discouragement at the collapse of the Russian armies. but in spite of all, the French were

"It depends very largely upon the French whether we shall get through selves hang together we shall get through to the end in spite of our Russian troubles. The Russians are there is a high standard of cleanlines and incalculable quantity; they and they hung back at times when it seemed they ought to go on. My latest information is that Russia will recover and become as formidable as

ornaments and clothes.

Place of Peace.

Place of Peace.

"The ideal woman is sensible and is sensible and become as formidable as she ever has been."

JOURNALIST DEAD

By Courier Leased Wire

Los Angeles, July 21.—General Harrison Gray Otis, president and general manager of The Los Angeles Times, died here yesterday, aged 80. He was veteran of the Civil war and the Spanish-American war, Quite early in his career, as editor and the Spanish-American guite or the Times, of the Times, and the Popple.

Standard Moves On.

"It's curious how the standard manager of the Los Angeles Times, died here yesterday, aged 80. She is a religious woman and treath their credentials warn and the Spanish-American warn and the Spanish-American guite arily in his career, as editor and publisher of the Times, Otis ame into conflict with organized and publisher of the Times, of the time of the Civil ward and publisher of the Times, of the Civil ward and the Spanish-American guite arily in his career, as editor, and thereafter until the day of his building and printing plant was wome knowledge of the 'law, knows how to invert money, can use dynamited and 20 of his workmen killed. The arrests and trials which followed were matters of nation-wide interest." And all this athletic business: What is adiabouted by were firm. After a preliminary hear-time they were held awaiting information the surrounded by weight they like they were held avaiting information the surrounded by control the many transfer and trials woman is sensible and it wasn't necessary to flatter her. Standard Moves On.

"It's curious how the standard "And all this athletic business! What a talled woman they like they were held awaiting information from British definition. The ideal bore would be realized!

"And all this athletic business. What is adjourned they like they were hend awaiting information from Toronto to Miami, a rideulously high premium. On control the woman of 40 over here youth is at a ridiculously high premium. On company the and they like they were head

blided. The arrests and trials which followed were matters of nation-wide interest.

To carry coal besides her own, and reads foreign books. She is fond of gardening, and has learned several crafts—wood carving, metal work, bookbinding and embroidering."

For Only a Year.

Mrs. Atherton was interested by fisher eyr first clause of this definition. "The perfect woman must be 40, with the year of a date or dates. The question of finding falready at an Atlantic port on a date or dates. The question of finding falready at an Atlantic port on a date or dates. The question of finding falready at an Atlantic port on a date or dates. The question of finding falready at an Atlantic port on a date or dates. The question of finding falready at an Atlantic port on a date or dates. The question of finding falready at an Atlantic port on a date or dates. The question of finding falready at an Atlantic port on a date or dates. The question of finding falready at an Atlantic port on a date or dates. The question of finding falready at an Atlantic port on a date or dates. The question of finding falready at an Atlantic port on a date or dates. The question of finding falleady at an Atlantic port on a date or dates. The question of finding falready at an Atlantic port on a date or dates. The question of finding falleady at an Atlantic port on a date or dates. The question of finding falleady at an Atlantic port on a date or dates. The question of finding falleady at an Atlantic port on a date or dates. The question of finding falleady at an Atlantic port on a date or date. The question of finding falleady at an Atlantic port on a date or date. The question of finding falleady at an Atlantic port on a date or date. The question of finding falleady at an Atlantic port on a date or date. The question of finding falleady at an Atlantic port on a date or date. The question of finding falleady at an Atlantic port on a date or date. The question of finding falleady at an Atlantic port on a date or date. The question of finding falleady

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DEFINITION OF THE IDEAL WOMAN

English Conception of That Standard Rapped by Mrs. G. M. Atherton

finition of a perfect woman a definition formulated by the teachers. Now, the buoyancy of the French nation not all the women in Gertrude Atherton's novels are ideal; but Mrs "I found during my visit to Paris Atherton certainly is a close student that the spirit of the French people so she was asked to comment on the was better than I had ever known it.

The definiton resulting from this English pedagogical symposium

"The perfect woman is 40, is mar-ried and is the mother of five children. She is in happy circumstances, living in a beautiful part of the country a few miles from a big town. She is the centre of a good home in which fought when we least expected them taste is everywhere visible in furniture, carpets curtains, wall paper,

Place of Peace.
"The ideal woman is sensible and

novel. She speaks three language besides her own, and reads foreign

SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

head of that bewildered novelist Phew! Yes it was a hot night and spun like a top. "Seven Keys" is like then some. We'll say it was. But no other play written, it has originally and individuality in the deepest there were a few residents of this sense of those misused terms and burg—not so many but that there complication follows complication in

was room for more—who for the the development of the plot until better part of the evening forgot the only difficulty confronting the (New York Times.)

Between Gertrude, Atherton and that such a substance as mercury audience is that of keeping pace with Between Gertrude, Atherton and that such a s dience at the Grand Opera House, better presentation of it could have and who derived more laughs to the been made by any road company. half second from "Seven Keys to Baldpate" than there are cheers in the world's series. The Roma Reade every instance to better advantage Stock Company, during its stay in than ever before in their stay here the city has staged some good pro-while the scenic effects and staging ductions, a few extraordinarily good ones, but none to rank equal with criticism. Farce, comedy, drama, "Seven Keys.', the farce fantastic, near tragedy; the essence of laughthe comedy delirious. From the moter, mystery and suspense, these are ment that William Hallowell Magee, some of the qualities which go to ment that William Hallowell Magee, some of the qualities which go to novelist, entered Baldpate Inn. bear make the play what it is, and that ing the only key to that hostel. in may be best judged by all by witness existence, adventures crowded hard ing it at the Grand either to-night and driving a large automobile and fast upon his heels, until the or to-morrow.

told me that 40 was the ideal age. ly.

A woman of 40, he said, was easy 'And how monotonous life would States Government to a local hard-A woman of 40, he said, was easy to get along with; she had outgrown her little foibles and jealousies, and it wasn't necessary to flatter her.

And now inductions life would be wore firm. After a preliminary hearthread by women who fulfilled ing they were held awaiting inforthis definition! The ideal bore would mation from British officers in Can-

Bad Taste.
"I see that the definition says that

for a woman. An Englishman once quisitely, and who dress ridiculous- miles from Roanoke on a charge of



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regular \$2.00, on

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to 13, on Dollar \$1. Small Boys medium weight Lace Boots, size 8 to 10. regular \$2.00, Dollar Day

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tions. They are able to glance at a stone and give the inquirer an estimate of its worth; they are able to pick out unnoted flaws; they can tell by the size of a diamond the part

The first of these is the European war, which has driven the dealers om their customary establishments abroad. The other is the tremendous prosperity of the United States. It is n axiom of the trade that diamonds and prosperity go hand in hand. Some of the rough stone trading done in the open air, on the curbs, these exiles have formed for their

value of the stones which change ands daily down here because there is no barometer for the trade. Sales are made from hand to hand, sometimes singly and sometimes in col-lections or assortments. There have Most of the trader been days when the total has run in the spot. In some cases, to many thousands of dollars, when the totals are totted up at the end of there were many orders to fill. On the day and the dealer's messenger til a few hundred dollars would cover ly personal business, there are all and himself accounted one of the trades are for cash or immediate shrewdest and boldest operators. "checks." In a large number of "in-

sather to trade precious stones, has its counterpart in downtown New York—an outdoor diamond market. It is one of the changes occasioned by the world war. It is one of the reasons why the value of precious stones imported into the United States in the year 1916 amounted to \$51,590,080, as compared with a received several days ago from the London market, is known to have changed hands in the Nassau street district four times in one afternoon. Each succeeding trade brought a profit to its owner.

While a large amount of the diamond business in this little district is transacted on the open curb, a

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ondon, where daily groups of Bel- than once during the day. One large gians, Lithuanians and Russians White diamond, a beautiful gem gather to trade precious stones, has received several days ago from the

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Half way down canyonlike Nassau treet, New York within an area across which a husky arm could hurl a stone, has sprung up a little community of men through whose hands when adjusted, clings tenaciously to ring, pin or lavalliere reflects American prosperity. Here have gathered, glass, gives one the odd sensation of from the four corners of the world, watching a number of pop-eyed bugs, retail counters at from \$100 to \$200 men who know diamonds and the dia- as they slowly turn over and over are in the greatest demand," mond trade in all of its ramifica- some object of curiosity. tions. They are able to glance at a

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

by the casual passersby as dealers in ticularly fine gem is the subject for precious stones. Most of them are of foreign appearance. Here and there a long, black silky beard characterizes the Hebrew. A few of them yet ful stones are whisked hurriedly out wear the long cape clocks and the wear the long cape cloaks and the foreign-cut garments of their father-lands. Most of them, though, are the trade puts in an appearance at the head of the club room stairs.

Experts From All Corners

Less the Hebrew. A few of them yet rul stones are whisked hurriedly out of sight and the talk quickly turns to other channels when one not of the trade puts in an appearance at the head of the club room stairs.

One of the significant things about the room known to the foreign the room known the trade puts in an appearance at the head of the club room stairs. pearance.

It is a daily battle of wits, down there on Nassau St., and while the trades are carried on in a quiet, sing-song undertone, the sparkling of eye, the waving of arms in air, the pulling of beards, give outward sign that each dealer is making.

Practically all of the stones im-

big express companies who do a trans-Atlantic business, has proved

The United States government

cent of the appraised value on dia-

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

sign that each dealer is making a desperate effort to get to the very last nickel his own estimated value of his wares. They start early and they stav until mid-afternoon or until the long shadows cost the start early and the long shadows cost the start early and they stav until mid-afternoon or until the long shadows cost the start early and the start early ear til the long shadows cast through Jacques Goldstein said that dia-Nassau St. make a deceptive light.

All the dealers or brokers are demand than at the present time;

pass, sooner or later, practically ev- the eye, leaving both hands free. A mine in the world is represented by ry diamond whose appearance in large group of the traders together specimens. explained, "and while we have calls

of the world it came from. They when the dealer goes to the street, can hardly get enough of them." hold precious stones valued at sev-

Many of the stones are set in rings and pins, and these, like the unset stones, are passed around from hand to hand in the group, with a bid here and there. It is a clash of wits, a clash of knowledge of gems, of quick decision, with every man of quick decision, with every man appraised value is charged on cut bound absolutely by his own snap stones as import duty, and 10 per judgment.

ome of it is done in the club which hese exiles have formed for their wn benefit.

David Harum might have stood a good chance down there, but there probably would have been days on gems in 1916 amounted to approximately \$9,000,000, making the the evening without most of his cost of the jewels to the purchasers teeth and his chewing tobacco, let approximately \$60,000,000. alone the horse and buggy in which he drove to business and the cotton

Most of the traders are cash on many other days it has dwindled un- boy calls for a check. As it is pure the entire transactions." So says one sorts of personal credit arrangeof the men connected with the trade ments in effect. Most of the smaller checks."In a large number of " in-So the famous Hatton garden of stances the gems change hands more

specific properties of the same appraisers on the gems imported during the previous year.

They are mostly clannish, silent, elderly men and but for the fact that they cluster in little groups on the sidewalk would never be taken are in the downtown diamond trade Jacques Goldstein, formerly a diamond dealer of Antwerp, is the ared with a is transacted on the open mond dealer of Antwerp, is the founder of the club and with Norbert Salter and W. Naigler guides its

> membership numbers about 100, 80 per cent of whom are tries. Many are Belgians, who are mong the shrewdest traders on the street. It numbers among its mem-bership too, many diamond cutters, and polishers who have sought a haven in America since the outbreak

"We are becoming Americans," said Mr. Goldstein a bit proudly, as he talked of the tremendous gains the diamond trade has made in the the diamond trade has made in the United States recently, and of the men through whose hands pass most of the diamonds imported. "Yes, sir at our last formal meeting every single man of alien birth had taken out his first papers. We realize that the United States is the big diamond market. It will be the big diamond market for many years. Most of the people abroad had no money to put into diamonds. Nor will they have for many years after the war is over."

One walks up a little flight of stairs from the tenth floor of 95 Nassau St. to reach the United States Diamond club of New York. It is a large room with a high ceiling. One gets the impression that the diamond buyer must have plenty of light. He has it here. The walls and ceilings are white, and sunlight streams through the twelve large windows.

large windows.

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They have certain cha that fit them to do cert; better than men can do the is intuition, for one thing Mrs. Humiston's intuiti that a pretty, intelligent girl with a refined hon capacity for skating and da with boys and girls like h

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warning and run away to shame. Girls don't do si no matter what the police as saying about Ruth Cr other girls who have disap In the same way this we ver jumped at the conclu Ruth Cruger never came l her skates from the shop of like Cocchi then he had so do with it, and when Cocchi away to Italy about the police began to hunt for the girl, why anybody, cried Mi ston, could have guessed th

a reason. "You put two and two to she says simply. That is, y you are a woman, if you ar you don't, or you get the

"She ran away with the "They quarrelled with her at to have been put forward bers of the city's police an tives. And all the time body lay buried beneath escape. Who did it?

It is probable that Mrs. knows a great deal that s

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Mrs. Grace Humiston's Persistence and connection with the Stielow case and with Ruth Cruger's case. To her ex-Detective Ability Saved the Lives of haustive application to the remotest detail of any undertaking. She Three People Condemned to Death would have made a detective. for Murder-Something of History

The New York police let a woman, yet talking about. The spectacular phase, the notoriety of the achievennaggressive woman, put them to shame the other day. She solved the sonsciousness. She is too busy, too widow, after her farmarriage, was born the sonsciousness.

capacity for skating and dancing and content of the wholesome, light-hearted fun with boys and girls like herself, was not going to throw it all up without warning and run away to a life of the whole upbringing and education. The whole upbringing and education of the American girl is frank she could not bear to burden her

yer jumped at the conclusion that if missioner Arthur Woods towards stead, she told the adorer's grown

The New York police let a woman, yet talking about. The spectacular many clients.

big city had nad in many a day after they had failed. And Mrs. Grace Humiston did this in spite of the fact that they did much to discourage her when she told them that they had not tried hard enough to find Ruth Cruger, that she knew the girl never left Cocchi's repair shop after she went there to get her skates and that well be that she does not care a rap they had not tried hard enough to find Ruth Cruger, that she knew the girl never left Cocchi's repair shop after she subterranean information. It may well be that she does not care a rap they had failed. She wants to help other mother and the girls who have not died. She wants to punish the Cocchis that remain in the city, and she wants to round up a lot of white slavers about whom she has secured subterranean information. It may well be that she does not care a rap.

An Italian woman was condemned went there to get her skates and that they could find the body if they persisted in the search.

How did Mrs. Humison know?

How did Mrs. Humison know?

They have certain characteristics that fit them to do certain things better than men can do them. There is intuition, for one thing; men call it jumping at conclusions.

Mrs. Humiston's intuition told her that a pretty, intelligent high school girl with a refined home, with a capacity for skating and dancing and other wholesome, light-hearted fun with heys and girls like hearted fun with heys and girls like hearted fun might not exist.

New York is a big city and in it is many a dangerous criminal, sometimes in a humble business that makes him look unoffending from the outside. If young girls could be brought up in fear of men and places or allowed on the street only with a quardian or chaperone the peril of encountering Ruth Cruger's fate might not exist.

warning and run away to a life of shame. Girls don't do such things. It ion of the American girl is frank and fearless and democratic. The as saying about Ruth Cruger and other girls who have disappeared. The result makes for her sweetness and charm."

The whole upbringing and education of the American girl is frank and fearless and democratic. The result makes for her sweetness and charm. The husband with her troubles. She never told him that her days, when he was at work, were spent behind her is a work of English.

reason.

missioner Arthur Woods towards Mrs. Humiston seems to promise that she may be helped to clean up New Mrs. Humiston has a plan to with it, and when Cocchie slipped away to Italy about the time the police began to hunt for the missing girl, why anybody, cried Mrs. Humiston seems to promise that she may be helped to clean up New York. For Mrs. Humiston has a plan of campaign, born of her sources of subterranean information, about which she will say nothing yet. Give her life and health and the backing of the New York police force and it may be that the fathers and mothers when through the intrudemay be that the fathers and mothers. a reason.

"You put two and two together," of girls will owe her a deep and she says simply. That is, you do if lasting debt of gratitude.

"You put two and two togethershes asys simply. That is, you do if she says simply. That is, you do if she says simply. That is, you do if you are a man you don't, or you get the addition wrong.

"She ran away with the dago;" "They quarrelled with her at home," were some of the theories reported to have been put forward by members of the city's police and detectives. And all the time the child's body lay buried beneath Cocchi's cellar, and someone helped Cocchi's cellar, and someone helped Cocchi's cellar, and someone helped Cocchi is size are was thappens. Trying to stop last provided that Mrs. Humiston is persistent. The death sentence was changed to matter what happens. Trying to stop and less that we was changed to be store the state of the case. Who did it?

It is probable that Mrs. Humiston is persistent. The death sentence was changed to be store to get with strange persistence. In a stupid woman it is the characteristic that overcomes the last obstacle. As went to Trenton and worked with all the woman derivatives and disinterestedness beging the to save the man her to save the man one of the to save the man one of the total sentence was changed to have test and goes on and on, one of six years' imprisonment. In that six years the Italian woman learned to speak, write and the stellow case led directly to her to save the man her the save the man her that was ready for tun a typewritten with the save that the still is grateful.

It is probable that Mrs. Humiston is persistent. The death sentence was changed to have the save the man learned to speak, write and the save the man her the save and death chair. He got life imprisonment. In that six years the Italian woman learned to speak, write and the save the write still the save the wrone and the save the man her the save the save the man her the save the man her the save that the save that the save that the save that the save the man

termined lines. With the persistence it reflects tifelessness and optimism. Her health is excellent. She can work twenty hours out of the twentyfour, and the four hours' rest completely restores her vigor. And dur-ing the Cruger case she has some

times slept less time than that.
Three Saved from Death. Little things do not exasperate her to the point of making her give up, men will. Women can stand more little annoyances than most men and Grace Humiston can stand more

Which goes far to account for her of any undertaking. She would have made a detective. In-

New Yorker. She knows her United States; she also has knowledge of the Italians, among whom she has had

How did Mrs. Humison know? are talking to her that she is above here, for while many will recall the circumstances, the general public has

But the attitude of Police Com- barricaded doors and windows. In-

She was condemned to die. A lit-

Some time after this case, Mrs. Quackenbois married Howard Humiston, a lawyer, and gave up her practice. She does not believe particularly in suffrage or in women's back to being a home body and clubs; she thinks in her heart of clubs; she thin

her to do it. One of the woman's checkmating me. I'm going to slip been an assistant district attorney countrymen was in Sing Sing await- out of New York alone, like a fugiself-defence. He had neither self." friends nor funds nor an understand-

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And Mrs. Huminston I feel that they are tracking me and has Grace Quackenbos

nocent young girl as she did so ex-And Mrs. Huminston did.

As Grace Quackenbos she had ing death. He had killed a bad man tive, and get the real murderer my- in Roosevelt's administration, and she served on peonage cases. Few She did—in the middle of the Americans know that in the United ing of English. The woman who had night. She found King, the pedlar, profited by Mrs. Humiston's tire- and got his confession in the pres- not all wiped out, isolated plantanot all wiped out, isolated planta-tions and enterprises to which Euopean workmen are imported inscrupulous men and held behind parbed wire and stockades in virtual imprisonment and slavery. Presi dent Roosevelt ordered these abuse investigated, and Grace Quackenbo went out to investigate some of the worst of them. In that work she developed the fearlessness and tireessness and thoroughness that have

come part of her. The question has been asked re-eatedly; How many Cocchia are left nd still doing business here and how many of them can be brought to justice. Mrs. Humiston means to see the cleaning-up done to the last ounce of her strength. It can be lone, she says, and a certain number of reforms will keep it done for a long time.

Mrs. Humiston is not a rich wo man, nor is her husband wealthy. It is significant that she works with out idea of recompense, often using her own money in paying expenses. She prepared a home for the Italian woman she saved; she will not accept the reward offered by the father of Ruth Cruger; she has asked inalthough she knows that they cannot pay for her services, and that in many cases she must help them fin

"Do you still believe that capital punishment ought to be abolished,' she was asked, "now that you have seen Ruth Cruger's mutilated body and you know all your intuition told you about Cocchi is true?"

Mrs. Humiston declined to answe that. It hurts her.

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HARDEN TALKED FREELY AND YET AVOIDED SAIL

German Editor's Astonishingly Long Record of Assaults on Junkerdom and Praise For America-Refused To Keep Quiet

His Threat.

rayed among Germany's enemies.

The following article was written in character to that which drove previous to the announcement that some of the Kaiser's intimates into Maximilian Harden had been called disgraceful oblivion, evidence that he to the colors, being given duties as would produce if prosecution of him a military clerk, and his paper sup- and his journal passed the bounds pressed for the remainder of the of perfunctory repression. war. It is, nevertheless, a most in-teresting article. The revised ques-"Do not force me to play my last tion is, "How did he escape so long card!" he exclaimed during the in spite of his defiance of the au- "Round Table" trial, when heckled by cross-examination.

There may be an iron censorship in Germany, but it has not yet silenced Maximilian Harden. In almost
Harden did not play it. But there every issue of his paper, Die Zukunft is a possibility that he may still you can find one of his broadsides, have the trump up his sleeve. whom Germans, revere, from the not dared him again. how, the German government has

"The goal of our enemies is uemocracy and independence for every
race ripe for freedom," he said in his
and admiring. As for his attitude
toward President Wilson, it amounts
toward President Wilson, it amount able to-morrow. Over all questions agreement will be achieved easily, but if that condition of things for which millions of people sigh appears to her to be ignominous, then she of the American executive and abounded from the control of the American executive and abounded from the control of the American executive and abounded from the control of the American executive and abounded from the control of the con

That is the kind of thing, hurled in the teeth of the Kaiser and Junkerdom and censorship, which has made Maximilian Harden the laughed at his compatriots who forehated journalist in Europe. Great as was his renown before the war on account of hit celebrated exposure of the "Round Table" camarilla, and other outbursts of audacious frankof Brussiloff's resumption of the

ness, it has grown by leaps and offensive last week, of the capture by his troops of thousands of German During the war Harden has flung every shred of caution from his and ically and muttered the German has dared imperial wrath in a series equivalent of "I told you so." anything that issued before from his Harden's onslaughts have earned anything that issued before from his pen. Those who know Prussian autocracy have gasped in wonder as screed after screed from him, each bolder than the last, have followed in quick succession, throwing cold water on German hores belittling German victories lecturing and satirizing and ridiculing and warning German red flags at the government. Harden's onslaughts have earned for him the appellation of "the Bernth the present Kaiser, then just enthroned, dismissed Bismarck. So zealous was his advocacy for the former chancellor that Bismarck invited him to Friedrichruh, his place of retirement. That and other visits made Bismarck and Harden firm friends. The Iron Chancellor and ing and ridiculing and warning Ger- waving red flags at the government friends. The Iron Chancellor and many's proud leaders. "How does he bulls of Germany and Great Britain. the vindictive writer seem to

many's proud leaders. "How does he get away with it?" asks the man in the street.

That question, nobody has been able to answer. Die Zukunft has been suppressed now and then since the war began but it always bobs up again more vitriolic than ever Now again the vindictive writer seem to have agreed pretty well on political questions of the day except when it came to Socialism, where, as may be important to Socialism, where, as may be important to stomach strongly during the present war. In the radical views of the rising young the course of the Spanish war he wrote in praise of Hobson, when sistency worshipped by the average to have agreed pretty well on political questions of the day except when it came to Socialism, where, as may be important to socialism, where, as may leads off with an article scoffing at the possibility of a German peace, now with one ridiculing the Kingdom of Poland under German chaperon-

in circles supposedly well informed This line of thought was again fol-

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rmies burst into Belgium. At that Harden's remarks about the United States since the beginning of the war have been consistently friendly "There never was a more

"There never was a more righteous war than this one which has to veneration. Two of his famous crushed her, never one which conbroadsides, occupying entire issues of Die Zukunft, were entitled "If 1 were Wilson" and "The Real Wilson." They overflowed with praise of the American execution of the American execution of the American execution of Edith Cavell, saving:

must fight on until one group conquers and the other falls in exhaustion."

ounded in dark warnings for Germany. Since then Harden has continued to speak well of America in the continued to speak we tinued to speak well of America in the Fatherland, :undeterred by the other arti

fact that now the United States is ar-Other articles of his have left rayed among Germany's enemies.

As for Russia. Maximilian Harden given the authorities not the slightest reason to think themselves upsaw a separate peace with the new The fact that these produc held Russian government. He predicted that Russia would be back in the tions have not sent Harden to prison must wait on the world-wide an fight before long. When the vitriolic swer to the question, "How does he editor of Die Zukunft read the news get away with it?". For frankness some of them make Bernard Shaw seem like a hired panegyrist of the British government.

When he began to write he chose the nom de plume "Apostata," indicating his abandonment of all his former beliefs. He found ample op-

In 1892 Harden got tired of the that intrepid officer sank the Merriwriter. Whatever the reason may be, a perusal of his articles reveals some opposition to his views in the Berlin mac at the entrance of Santiago harden of his articles reveals some of his articles reveals are revealed by the his articles rev at the possibility of a German peace, now it provide the possibility of a german peace, now it provided in the provided provided in the provided provided provided provided provided provided in this war and in his war and in his war not do more than periodically discipline this "enfant errible."

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ago, in which he distinctly hints at

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Persia, wide areas of the soil of

France once more in the possession of the republic. China's revolt from

Germany, the success of the British at Arras, a new community 100,000,000 Americans who desire for them

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even payment of the cost of the war nd who, with their ideal solution

work upon the nerves of all manking

confident in the hope of Central and South America—in these circumstances, is it possible for any

sober man who does not want to blush before our warriors to say in

is madness that the results of these

three months have wearied our enmies and set them whimpering for

Germany's Fate.

"Our fate depends, not on bifs of territory, which European states can no longer take away from one an-

other and can no longer hold to their own permanent advantage, but upon the acquisition of higher spiritual values. Elevate the conscience of-

mankind and light up the German-house also! Then what the enemy

emands too lowly, but what we in

secret feel to be necessity, will come to pass. The will of the people will will be free and Germany will know for what the dearest children of her

om are dying and suffering!"

In the course of an article on the Russian revolution, written shortly

after the Czar was dethroned. Harden said, these, prophetic and daring

"The first earthquake shock of the

Russian revolution is the great teat

of German politics. Humanity is enriched if the Russian people place

themselves at its service and trans-

form the gloomy domain of the Czar into the roomy, cheerful dwelling place of free men engaged in happy labor. The German empire that exists since 1890 could not endure this change with sevenity, neither in its

"Does this prove that Russia must

eeble peace?

ocratized Germany:

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period of the war that there has yet and such a moment cannot be fore-

"The Congress of the United Here is another one of Harden's frank outbursts, written a few weeks

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remain as it was yesterday and re-fuse to follow the path leading to a nobler desting. No. It proves that ways and byways in which the heav-since 1890 the German empty has only signs of the times do not beam, allowed itself to be misled into high- and has striven for objects which, if Roumanian Soldi ed From Impris

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Roumanian soldier, , taken prisoner by ast September in the Re vasion of Transylvania, I ceeded in escaping to lines on the Carso. The herror: "As soon as I rought before a Gern to examined me. I re swer his questions country, so he handed m Austrian sergeant, who without mercy. I was le ly without any food, not bread or a drink of wate days, and then taken with er prisoners to a concen in Hungary on the Riv sians, Italians and Roum confined. We were litera Our rations consisted of of bad bread and a handfu beans daily, with a sn meat every week. The m flies, both from insufficie ment and from cold, as the took away our uniforms underwear, as well as our gave us in exchange the forms and torn boots of line troops.

Sour From Human B the fields, and as we ate given us to sow or the and potatoes we had to we were punished by bein pole with our arms raised else chained to the gro Italian prisoners were t of all, and systematically camp in January that 1.000 an prisoners were to be s on the Italian front. I thousand picked men. all young and strong, co speaking of course, as the diet had weakened us. divided into four sections each and sent to different My section was sent to K e command of an Austr lieutenant and 30 territo worked at building a rail ther with 2,000 Russian Our food was worse and that we had in camp, as we cents a day pay and were su spend it on food, although t dollar a loaf. As we we ously hungry because we work hard we were com rummage among the food and even ate rats and i were sometimes, which we make soup. In 25 days si out of the 250 in my secti from hunger, exhaustion an Five men committed three attempted to escape

"On January 28 my comre Crstis, and I decided to est flight was favored by an soldier, a native of Bukow We hoped to catch some ani it and cook it. We walked f days in the direction of th where we found a pig sty. shelter here and found son beelings and turnips, which On the following day I went search of food and nearly contrast chicken, but I heard vo an back to the pig sty. My was exhausted, but when ni on I made him get up and went out in the snow. I hardly walk and wept like begging me to give him a bread. The cold was inten-reached another village comp ruins and we could hear the gunk very near. We could a anything to eat and my comr more dead than alive. We luring the day and when nigh on I tried to arouse my cor he was dead.

In Austrian Lines.
"Just then I distinctly he haracteristic sound of machine and I knew I was near thine trenches, I decided to and after two hours I cro rather crawled, through the A nes, where the men were hot coffee served out to them smell of the coffee drove me I could no longer resist and I s ut in the hope of being disc knew I would be shot, but oped that I would taste the tried hard to shout but fai d completely lost my voice. tre that consciousness bec lept for many hours befor



The crops have failed in Ge rheat is poor and verminy, the r's full of sand. The drout ar's toll of sand. The drouth more than Wilson or our arma could do, and e'en the noted Pil is but a sickly brew. The kaise his vanity, swore war full soon cease; the foe, regaining sanity come to him for peace. Oh, hi folk of Germany, what of your et's yow? Art ready to determine the sand army but any your sand war warms and your hunt army your sand warms. has dealt you bunk enow? artstrings ache and quiver your heartstrings or the

AUSTRIANS TREAT CAPTIVES CRUEL

Roumanian Soldier, Escaped From Imprisonment. Tells Story

lines on the Carso. The following is his story in all its simplicity and horror: "As soon as I was taken prisoner in a wood near Basso I was brought before a German officer, who examined me, I refused to answer his questions and betray my country, so he handed me over to an Austrian sergeant, who kicked me without mercy. I was left absolutely without any food, not a piece of bread or a drink of water, for three days, and then taken with many othdays, and then taken with many other prisoners to a concentration camp in Hungary on the River Leytha, where 20,000 prisoners-of-war, Russians, Italians and Roumanians, were confined. We were literally starved. Our rations consisted of five ounces of bad bread and a handful of boiled beans daily, with a small piece of meat every week. The men died like flies, both from insufficient nourishment and from cold, as the Austrians in the price of five. Bedays, and then taken with many oth- ronto. line troops.

"We all had to work, generally in the fields, and as we are the seed given us to sow or the raw turnips and potatoes we had to plant often we were punished by being tied to a pole with our arms raised for hours or else chained to the ground. The Italian prisoners were treated worst of all, and systematically beaten by given us to sow or the raw turnips of all, and systematically beaten by the Austrians. Orders reached our camp in January that 1,000 Rouman-to work.

Finds Friends at Last. on the Italian front. I was among the thousand picked men. We were all young and strong, comparatively When I knew that the officer was appearing of course as the starvation speaking of course, as the starvation diet had weakened us. We were divided into four sections of 250 men each and sent to different localities. My section was sent to Koman under the course of the command of an Austrian sublieutenant and 30 territorials. We
worked at building a railway together with 2,000 Russian prisoners.
Our food was worse and less than
that we had in camp, as we got four
cents a day pay and were supposed to
spend it on food, although bread cost
a dollar a loaf. As we were ravenously hungry because we had to
rummage among the garbage for
food and even ate rats and mice. We
also got bones, human bones they
were sometimes, which we boiled to
make soup. In 25 days sixty men
out of the 250 in my section died
from hunger, exhaustion and exposure. Five men committed suicide,
three attempted to escape and were
shot.

Climbed over the parapet of a trench,
letting myself fall on the opposite
side. The snow was high and soft
and I fell without noise. Besides
the Austrians, like their officer, were
all asleep. I already felt free, but I
had to get over the wire entanglements and crawl over such a long
stretch of ground that I thought I
had made a mistake and that the
Austrian trench I left behind me was
merely a support position. As I hesitated what to do, a voice came out
of the darkness: 'Alt! Chi va la?'
(Halt, who goes there?) I understood what the words meant so I
stood what the words meant in their
faces. I did not look human. They
pulled me up and carried me inside
their trench. They gave me coffee.
wine and bread."

"On January 28 my comrade, Niku Crstiz, and I decided to escape. Our flight was favored by an Austrian soldier, a native of Bukowina, who soldier, a native of Bukowina, who gave us a knife and a box of matches.

The famous World-at-Home Shows We hoped to catch some animal, kill will provide the Midway attractions it and cook it. We walked for three will provide the Midway attractions at the Canadian National Exhibition, and the fund of amusement guaranteed is not only unique, but so arranged that no matter what one wishester here and found some potato peelings and turnips, which we atc. On the following day I went out in search of food and nearly caught a stray chicken, but I heard voices and ran back to the pig sty. My comrade was exhausted, but when night came on I made him get up and we both went out in the snow. He could hardly walk and wept like a child begging me to give him a piece of hread. The cold was intense, We reached another village completely in ruins and we could hear the Italian guns very near. We could not find guns very near. We could not find feet woman in the world, is another anything to eat and my comrade was more dead than alive. We slept during the day and when night came on I tried to the early feet woman in the world, is another feet woman in the world on I tried to arouse my comrade, but

In Austrian Lines.

"Just then I distinctly heard the characteristic sound of machine gun fire and I knew I was near the first line trenches. I decided to go on. and after two hours I crossed or little trenches. I decided to go on. line trenches. I decided to go on, and after two hours I crossed, or rather crawled, through the Austrian lines, where the men were having hot coffee served out to them. The smell of the coffee drove me crazy. I could no longer resist and I shouted out in the hope of being discovered. I knew I would be shot, but then I hoped that I would taste the coffee. I tried hard to shout but failed. I had completely lost my voice. I must have lost couns of time and must have slept for many hours before my

SGT. DUNCAN MACNEIL

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last September in the Roumanian invasion of Transylvania, has just succeeded in escaping to the Italian
lines on the Carso. The following is
his story in all its simplicity and
me of Dr. Cassell's Tablets and

ment and from cold, as the Austrians six tubes for the price of five. Be took away our uniforms and warm underwear, as well as our boots, and hypophosphites. The composition of gave us in exchange, the castoff uni-Dr. Cassell's Tablets is known only forms and torn boots of their firstcan ever be the same.

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The crops have failed in Germany, and tamine stalks the land; the wheat is poor and verminy, the sugar's tull of sand. The drouth did more than Wilson or our armaments could do, and e'en the noted Pilsener is but a sickly brew. The kaiser in his vanity, swore war full soon would cease; the toe, regarding santty would come to him for peace. Oh, hungry folk of Germany, what of your kaiser's vow? Art ready to determine he has dealt you bunk enow? Whose heartstrings uche and quiver worst—your heartstrings or the foe's? er Bill. your heartstrings or the foe's? er Bill,

The crops have failed in Germany, Your children cry for liverwurst,

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(Experimental Farm Note.)
Many are growing potatoes in Canda, this year, for the first time and, as a result of the greatly increased number of growers the crop will probably be greatly increased. But to the greatly increased. But to the greatly increased. But to the greatly increased and the greatly increased. But to the greatly increased are greatly increased as possible in the greatly increased as a result of the greatly increased as a resu Cultivation-The soil should be

kept cultivated with the cultivator. or hoe until the tops meet sufficiently to shade the ground. As most of the tubers develop in the three or four inches of soil nearest the surdry there may be good development of tops, but there will be few tubers. The roots in such cases have gone mixture in three years. down deep into the soil to obtain moisture, but the tuber-bearing moisture, but the tuber-bearing phate or bluestone, 4 pounds freshly stems, which are quite different from slaked lime to 40 gallons of water. the root system, do not develop well.
Where the soil is a loose, sandy loam,
While the bluestone will dissolve more quickly in hot water; if it's not hilling is not necessary and may be injurious, as the soil dries out mere

These begin to eat rapidly soon after hatching, and a close watch should be kept so that the vines may be sprayed before much harm is done. Paris green kills more rapidly than arsenate of lead but does not adhere brown, add more lime mixture until the state of the so well, and in rainy weather it is no change in color takes place. desirable to have something that will stay on the leaves so that they will protected until it stops raining and thus prevent the tops being eaten. At the Central Experimental | Wm. A. Clark, for many years a Farm a mixture of Paris green and jeweller at Guelph, is dead, aged 53. arsenate of lead is used in the pro- | Guelph firemen will get 20 cents portion of 3 ounces Paris green, 1 a day increase until/three months afportion of 3 ounces Paris green, 1 a day increase 1-2 pounds paste arsenate of lead ter the war. for 12 ors. dry arsenate of lead to Mrs. Wm. Hipkin, wife of the paston advantage of both poisons. It may be that it is not convenient to get both poisons when either 12 ounces of Paris green or 3 pounds paste arsenate of lead) or 1 1-2 pounds dry arsenate of lead to 40 gallons water could be used, or in smaller quantities, say 1 ounce Paris green to 3 gallons of water or 3 1-2 oun that quantity of dry to 3 gallons of six years at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, showed that, on the average, where the tops were sprayed to kill "bugs," the yield was 186.9 bushels per acre, while when the tops were not sprayed and allowed to be eaten, the yield was only 98.2 bush-

to spray several times, if necessary,

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insure a good crop there must be an may be left. It is, therefore, very abundance of moisture in the soil and desirable to prevent this disease from the tops must be protected from inspreading. This is done by keeping
the plants covered with Bordeaux mixture from about the first week of July, or before there is any sign of the disease, until September. times the first application of Bordeaux mixture is made before the potato beetles are all killed when the face, and as the tubers will not develop well in dry soil, quite shallow bordeaux. While the disease is not cultivation is desirable at this season of the year. In soil which is prepared. There was an average in the soil which is prepared. crease per year of 94 bushels of tatoes from spraying with Bordeaux

The formula for Bordeaux mixture for potatoes is 6 pounds copper sal billing is not necessary and may be injurious, as the soil dries out more than if left on the level. In heavy soils it is desirable to hill the potatoes, as it will loosen the soil and the tubers will be shapelier than when the ground is left level. When there is sufficient rainfall and moisture in the soil, hilling is likely to give best results in all kinds of soil, as the soil will be looser and the tubers can push through it readily. As a great development of tubers takes place during the cooler and usually moister weather of the latter part of summer, it is very important to keep the plants growing well until then. In one experiment it was shown that during the month of September there was an increase of 11% bushels of potatoes per acre.

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VENTILATING THE HOUSE

is no question but the thousands of seemingly intelligent persons always close the windows of their sleeping rooms at night unless the weather is after the evening meal, and so long controlled to their sleeping controlled to the chief thought after the evening meal, and so long controlled to the con journals in this country, commenting is given to the details of their rest. One important thing to teach chil"Dr. Blank's death was caused, by the carelessness of a hotel atfendant who left the window in the bedroom This prevents their breathing one another. open allowing the night air to en- another's breath. It is a heart rend-

windows on opposite sides of the windows on opposite sides of the room to insure cross ventilation. If a bed room has but one window open it at both top and bottom and leave the door of the room open also. Even on extremely cold nights the windows should be open, as fresh windows should be open, as fresh to be out of draughts, how pillows are kept smooth and low and how all so the too early rays of daylight will not strike their eyes to injura them and the night light kept burning constantly, is shaded so it cannot annow.

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To enlightened persons this may seem a strong statement but there weight of it tires them. Weighty bed clothes are not necessarily warm, cotton flannel sheets, outing flannel

decidedly warm. A few weeks ago as they appear to sleep comfortably, one of the most important daily and rise rested and rosy, no though open allowing the night air to enter." One would think from such statements that night air was dangerous in itself. It is as pure as day air; though not so warm, no doubt, it is more wholesome than the dust-filled air of the day.

Every sleeping room should have windows on corposite sides of the are kept smooth and low and how all are kept smooth and low and how all

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On the way home, I rug store and bought a la And that night after dinner own on the couch with a zine and that cake of sw

I was alone in the house was duly grateful (such lackness of my heart when a chocolate spree) since I convery bit of that chocolate And I actually did scrap of it in about a half

My Morning After perately sick; of course I erably. And of course I with that blue, depressed, feeling which an outraged always gives one in retalia.

And I deserved it all. I

Why do we do those thin You see, I refuse to admi am the only woman who that sort of spree.

They Despise Masculine Spree know dozens of women death on masculine sprees who outrage their systems,

THE LITTLE BIRD WHO TO GO SOUTH. Now, little ones," said Brown Bird, to her birdlings ening, "to-morrow we must with the sun, because we state our southern trip."

"Oh, dear! Why not wait un

oler? It's too early to sta don't want to go," chirped

"We don't have to go so se I like to get my choice of the h before the best ones are gone plied Mamma Brown Bird. "Well, I'm not going now," Robin, and nothing that Ma Brown Bird could say would him change his mind. "All right, stay, but don't for turns cold fast once it starts,"

ed his mamma The next morning the sun pright and warm that even N Brown Bird hated to give up pretty home, but she knew many days that Old North would sweep over the hills wi cold breath. So bidding Robin to tarry too long, Mamma F Bird and her family joined the flock of bird folk that flew

a fluttered about in the shine and gathered all the bugs worms he could find. It seemed not to have to share them with rothers and sisters, as was



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clate spree, of course, but any kind

late, and immediately I was seized eclair and a college ice when she with an overwhelming craving for needs something hot and nourishing on the way home, I stopped at a drug store and bought a large cake. And that night after dinner I settled And that night after dinner I settled down on the couch with a new magnerine and that cake of sweet chocolate.

I was alone in the house for which I was duly grateful (such is the blackness of my heart when I go on a chocolate spree) since I could have every bit of that chocolate for myself. And I actually did eat every scrap of it in about a half hour.

My Morning After

of rich food at five o'clock and then can't eat her dinner, is indulging in a very harmful form of spree. Afternoon teas and bridges with "eats" folks who dine at eight. They are fatal to the digestions of plain folks like you and me who eat our dinner at half past six or thereabouts.

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ing when to eat candy and how much. The proper time to eat candy perately sick; of course I slept misis right after a meal. How much erably. And of course I waked up with that blue, depressed, ineffective, vidual temperament, but you can with that blue, depressed, inelective, vidual temperament, out feeling which an outraged stomach usually be pretty sure you are eatalways gives one in retaliation. ing too much, if you eat all you want. And to eat candy when your stomach is empty is just plain "di-

gestioncide." am the only woman who goes on our efficiency if we ever did. The This is a time when we need all They Despise Masculine Sprees But—
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plied Mamma Brown Bird. 'Well, I'm not going now," cried

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Two Week's Adjournment **Made Pending Further** Reports

Toronto, July 30.—Mr. G. F Henderson, K.C., of Ottawa, this morning opened at the city hall the inquiry which he with two chartered accountants, has been commissioned by the government to make into the cold storage business of Canada and the excessive profits alleged in a report made by W. F. O'Connor, K.C., in a report to the minister of labor. Mr. Henderson is assisted by two chartered accountants, A. B. Brodie of Montreal, and Geoffrey

stated that Mr. Clarkson's old firm in which was the latter's father, had in which

woods where it seemed warm.

He met Spotted Sparrow, and they played together until Robin forgot all about going south. Days turned into weeks, and Robin was having such a good time with Spotted Spar-THE LITTLE BIRD WHO FORGOT
TO GO SOUTH.

Now little ones" said Mamma such a good time with Spotted Spar-

habit. That day another crowd of his friends sailed over, but Robin laughed and flew into the deep

Now, little ones," said Mamma Brown Bird, to her birdlings one evening, "to-morrow we must be up with the sun, because we start on our southern trip."

"Oh, dear! Why not wait until it's cooler? It's too early to start now. I don't want to go," chirped Robin Brown Bird,

"I must hurry south," cried Robin joy, and blew so roughly that Robin could hardly fly against his force.

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"I didn't know it ever grew so "We don't have to go so soon, but I like to get my choice of the houses before the best ones are gone," reSpotted Sparrow, whose brown coat

was very warm. Robin, and nothing that Mamma Brown Bird could say would make him change his mind.

Robin grew colder and colder, so finally Spottie took him to Mr. Tailor Bird. Tailor Bird could find nothing

him change his mind.

"All right, stay, but don't forget it turns cold fast once it starts," warnit," said Tailor Bird. but a dull red vest. "If this will help Robin, quite proud of his nurchas bade Spottie good-by and followed

When Mamma Brown Bir Robin she hardly knew looked so smart and stylish in his So bidding Robin not get back north again we shall all beautiful dull red vest. "When we Bird and her family joined the great Brown Bird promised her birdlings. have vests just like Robin's." Mam-Next season was the busiest Mr. Tailor Bird ever had, for Robin had Robin fluttered about in the sun-ine and gathered all the bugs and Bird of the woods wanted a red vest. I guess it's still in fashion, for most any time you can see a brown bird with a red vest flitting among the foliage, and the children call "Robin

Inquiry Into The O'Connor

BRIEF SESSION HELD

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C., the William Davies and Matthews-Blackwell Company. Representatives of the companies were also present.

at his conclusions.

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inclination, Mr. Bain promptly replied that he had the inclination and a little more.

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O'Connor."

The Chairman—We're not going to follow Mr. O'Connor's road or any other road. We are going to follow our own road."

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CREAM PUFFS

ter, put on stove and let boil add 1 cup flour, stir until thick and a time, three eggs (not beaten) and a pinch of soda. Stir until smooth and bake 30 minutes in moderate

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Walter L. Breckelfey has been appointed secretary of the commission. No evidence was taken this morning and an adjournment was made probably for two weeks pending reports on the examination of the packing companies' books.

Mr. Tilley made the objection to the companies' books.

Mr. Louis Heyd, who said that he reperted to the interchange of the firm of Clarkson was a member of the firm of Clarkson, Gordon and Dilworth, one of the paid auditors of the books of the William Davies Company.

Mr. Clarkson replied in the negative.

Mr. Heyd said that he knew that Mr. Bain had the ability to conduct of the report.

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The fussy little motor pinnace me terribly. I had had two injections of morphia but could not get purred gently as she nosed her way through the tumbling sea, and tugged

to sleep.

My dusky friend the enemy soldier, was wailing in interminable minor key.

"Allah— Allah— Allah! Aie
—aie—ae! Oh, Allah— Allah—Allah—Aie—aie—ae!" "Shut up," I grunted in my pain.
"Oh, Allah— Allah— Allah! Ale-

tish naval coxswain, she glided aside and 'like a little man," pulled the huge barge quietly and smoothly broadside-on to the steamship. Nimble seamen seized the cables let down from the ship, securing them to the hook-bitts of the barge.

We lay and gazed up at the sheer sides of the hospital ship and wondered ruminatively how we were to climb aboard. A Hindu doctor, wearing the black 'tabs' of the Indian medical service, descended to us and started examining the wounded. As he made diagnosis he handed the patitient a little card on which was pentiled. with a soothing draft.

HANDS OF BRITISH

and I was wafted skyward, clutching that talisman my ward-number tocket, like grim death. I was lowered gently to the deck, and an attempt was made to see my ward number, whether my wound had made me stupid, or not I cannot say, but I remember I would not part with that precious ticket. The most, I would do, on the urgent persuasion of a gentle, learned-looking gold-spectacled, Hindu surgeon, was to show the number "11". He nodded sagely to a willowy pathan who was Baltimore, Md., July 30.—Verification of the capture by the British of Germany's two undersea merchant-

spectacled, Hindu surgeon, was to show the number "11". He nodded sagely to a willowy pathan who was keeping "tally," and I shot up into the air again, to descend through the hatch to my ward deck.

Two Indian bearers lifted me and my strtcher from the grating and then wanted my ticket. I clutched it tight in my hand, and gingerly showed the number. They carried me to my ward and I was placed in a top berth. Then, and only then, would I part with my silly ticket and that was to a smiling Furopean nurse. I grinned at her in stupid fashion, and flattered myself I had been very cute over the ticket. Then my nurse spoke.

Have you ever tramped along a Highland road under a broiling sun and come suddenly on a little burn burbling down the mountainside? Did you mark the music of it, then? Ireland was faintly in the nurse's voice. It was limpid, it was dewy, it was glad, it was sorry. It said:

"Ye poor thing, you, would you like a bath?"

men, the Bremen and the Deutschland, reached this city to-day in the form of a letter received from an Englishman by Gustavus Ward of South Broadway. The writer, Clare H. Fulton, said in the letter: "I have seen the German submarines, Bremen and Deutschland," and continues:

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"They were captured by the British fer was a being used by the British fovernment to arrive at its destination following its departure from Germany. Fulton is the son of an English Government to arrive at its destination following its departure from Germany. Fulton sid the reach of the time the said the German submarines were being used by the British, Fulton said that since seeing Ward on his last trip to this port he has been torpedoed twice and blown up in a mine sweeper once. On these occasions he escaped with slight injuries. "Ye poor thing, you, would you sweeper once. On these occurred he escaped with slight injuries. "Would you just be repeating that over," I said dreamily, "Would you like a bath?" "Sister," I said, waking up. "Do

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When You Think of a

Irish ducks swim?"

"If that's the way you look at it, I'll get the orderly and clean pyjamas for you—can you get up, I wonder or would you like a shirt instead of pyjamas?"

"Pyjamas, please," I said, and I'd

Clean pyjamas, clean sheets,

downy pillow, a new toothbrush, tube

"Pyjamas," lease," I said, and I'd like the orderly to help me get up."

The orderly came with a suit of pyjamas and helped me out of my berth. My feet seemed to belong to me so little. I had to hang on to him as to a long-lost brother. As it happened, my bullet had made but the tiniest puncture, and although it was still wandering about somewhere in my interior the exterior damage was insignificant. Otherwise. I needs must have had what is called "a blanket both." You get that while you lie in bed. The orderly introduced me to the bath. It was of the latest pattern, made of highly glazed earthenware, and the taps and metal-work were of shining nickel. The water was hot and there was plenty of it. It was the acme of perfection.

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terday. The situation was rende the saucer of a large num waterways that must he cr means of bridges which m moment be destroyed by This difficulty however, come by a brilliant feat of ish engineers, who threw s bridges across the waterway advancing troops, in the farible gunfire. Similar and remarkable work was done French engineers who were to bridge the Yser for the at

The Germans little fear FIGHT FOR CERNOWI NOW RAG

Russian Resistance vance of Austro-Ger Is Increasing

By Courier Leased Wire, Copenhagen, Aug. 1.—A patch to The Berlin Voss Zeitung, says the Russian 1 ance for the defense or Ce itz is increasing. Fresh are fighting with great and without faltering, in si ously opposing the Austra man advance on Kirl Fighting is most sanguinary the defenders are unable .. vent the Austro-Germans cupying positions favorab further operations, inclu Kimpolung. The writer pre the Russians will be soon for

to abandon Xernovitz. WEATHER BULLE



prevailed Ontario Moderate to fresh winds, fair and very warm thunderstorms in some pla ing the night. Thursday,

to fresh west and northwes fair and cooler.

SIXIDEN

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