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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1916.

IN ARMENIA FAST BECOMING A STAMPEDE ERZINGAN IS BURNING, AND TURK RETREAT

British Troops Still Press Forward; Many Hand-to-Hand Encounters

F. W. BAILLIE,

his war profits of \$750,000 to date.

German Subs

limber Laden Ships in North

Their Objective Now.

TRIED FOR DESERTION

here when they found it was armed

AUSTRIAN FORCES ARE DRIVEN BACK BY RUSSIA

On Tuesday Russia Took 6,240 Prison-HAND GRENADE ers, and in the Caucasus are Chasing the Fleeing Turks-British Troops Keep Pounding Away and Steadily Advance.

withdrawal before superior Russian pressure north of Brody in North-eastern Galicia, is announced by "An attack by an enemy detach-Austro-Hungarian army headquart-ers in its report of July 26.

An attack by an enemy detach-ment of about 50 or 60 men launch-ed Wednesday in the region of Uro-

losses, says the official statement which follows:
"South of Leszniow (12 miles) north of Brody) our troops were withdrawn behind the Boldurka sector before superior enemy forces. Very violent Russian attacks in the vicinity of Radziviloff (six miles northeast of Brody) resulted in insignificant Russian advantages. The Russian avantages of the superior suffered extraordinarily Russians suffered extraordinarily

"Italian front—In the Sugana Val-ley, Italian attacks have continued. Artillery duels are still in progress

London, July 27-Throughout the night British troops continued to press the Germans with hand-to-hand encounters at various points on the Somme front in France, says the official British statement issued to-

The text of the statement says: "Throughout the night our artillery had been active at ed to press the enemy with hand to hand encounters at various points. "The enemy is using a large num

ber of gas and tear shells in the bat-Elsewhere on the British front there was no incident of importance

in the last 48 hours,

Took Over 6,000 Prisoners Petrograd, July 27, via London.-In the battle on Tuesday, on the Russian western front, 6,250 Teutons were taken prisoner, says the official statement issued to-day by the Russian war department. Russians also captured 5 guns and

22 machine guns. Russian forces operating in the Caucasus are continuing their pur-suit of the retreating Turks, the the Russian official statement says. the Turkish fortress of Erzingan, the capture of which was announced yesterday, the Russians took a depot of

war material. The Official Text statement follows:

ino to the north of Lake Miadziol. Although the air vessel was shelled, The attackers were driven back to it returned to port unaided.

Berlin, July 27, via London-Brittown of Pozieres, in the Somme re-South of the River Somme French attack, launched at a point northeast of Barleux, failed, the

In the Verdun region, several strong French attacks were carried out in the region of Froide Terre "Caucasus front—We continue our pursuit of the retreating Turks. In Fighting continues at some points.

Erzingan we took a depot of war ma
The text of the German official all Norwegian, were reported to have The text of the German official all Norwegian, were reported to have

"Western theatre — Between the Bams. Siebrid, Juno and Kentgern. statement follows:

"South of the Somme a French at- German submarine commander, after Edzigan is burning. With this city tack carried our northeast of Bar-in Russian mands the occupation of leux, failed.

pulsed. Fighting continues at some accomplished in fact.

The Turks are retreating west and also southwest apparently with the object of protecting the Bagdal Railway and guarding the connections west of Warneton, and patrols near metals attacking on the front southwest of Warneton, and patrols near metals attacking on the front southwest of Warneton, and patrols near metals attacking on the front southwest of Warneton, and patrols near metals attacking on the front southwest of Warneton, and patrols near metals attacking on the front southwest apparently with the mentals attacking on the front southwest apparently with the mentals attacking on the front southwest apparently with the mentals attacking on the front southwest apparently with the mentals attacking on the front southwest apparently with the mentals attacking on the front southwest apparently with the mentals attacking on the front southwest apparently with the mentals attacking on the front southwest apparently with the mentals attacking on the front southwest apparently with the mentals attacking on the front southwest of Warneton, and patrols near mentals attacking on the front southwest of Warneton, and patrols near mentals attacking on the front southwest of Warneton, and patrols near mentals attacking on the front southwest of Warneton, and patrols near mentals attacking the southwest of Warneton, and patrols near mentals attacking the southwest of warneton attacking the southwest attacking the southw

Richebourg were repulsed. "A French coup de main north of Vienne Le Chateau failed. Near Vill-27.—Following lengthy conferences caux Bois and northwest of Prunay, York refused to board a transport favorable action on application. between Gen. Meschopoulos, com- our patrols made about 50 prisoners "A French biplane was shot down

York Banks About the Black List.

London, July 27.—The foreign trade department of the foreign office declines either to confirm or deny the story printed here to the effect that New York banks were consulted by the British officials before the

black list was published.

Unofficially it is admitted that it s possible some such steps may have been taken, but the department her loubtful whether the Baroness could directly concerned, has no knowledge be considered an alien enemy. The are being taken here by the foreign case was adjourned in order to en- trade department to consult directly The Baroness Von Hutten was formerly Miss Betsy Riddle of Pennwith a number of firms on the list formerly Miss Betsy Riddle of Penn-sylvania. After her divorce from her that no obstacles will be placed in

> It is considered probable by neu as to the legality of the black list that diplomatic intervention is hardly to cause any modification of the

By Special Wire to the Courier. The presiding judge said it was was delayed by fog. The presiding judge said it was was delayed by fog.

May be Great

Threatened wit ha Tie-up. New York, July 27.—Upon the arof the Amalgamated Association of street and railway employes of Amof all the street railways in the city may be asked to join the trolley strike which has tied up lines in the Bronx and in Westchester County. President Mahon is expected to comrom Detroit to-day to take charge

of the situation. All the trolley cars on 150 mile of track in the Bronx stopped running at 8 o'clock last night.

Of the Canadian Cartridge Co., of Hamilton, Ont., who has refunded At one point heavy stones were piled on the tracks. Several altercations between strikers and carmen occurred and many were arrested.

Not a car moved in Yonkers to

Break out Again London, July 27.-German submarines have started a 'relentless

Any One Not a British Sub ject Will Find Difficulty **Entering India.**

Edzigan is burning. With this city in Russian mands the occupation of all Armenia was delayed after the capture of Trebizond by the sudden represent of Trebizond by the sudden of Fronce attacks made in the region of the region of Fronce attacks made in the region of Fro my duty. I am sick and tired of the new restrictions imposed on the en The ship was then saturated with parassin, and set on fire. Indian authorities first. The am bassy will transmit applications for contrance. The announcement con-Montreal, July 27.—Five men en- tains a warning that considerable gaged as ships' engineers in New time probably will be required for

with a gun. The men, Frank Smith,
Joseph Geraherty, Edward Cook.

By Special Wire to the Courier Fred Rudd and Charles Lawfield, Beaufort, N.C., July 27 .- Two alwere arrested and arraigned before

Judge Leet as deserters yesterday.

The engineers claim they were enthalt the German merchant submagaged for a merchant ship and not an rine Bremen was headed this way. armed vessel.

that the German merchant Judge Leet postponed the case in but the warships continued their paorder that the exact status of the trol to-day, cruising about fifteen

SAYS NOTHING Grave Trouble Looms Up for German People do so by the Speaker of the House.

Strikes and Demonstrations Threatened by Followers of Dr. Liebknecht.

Berlin, via London, July 27.-The Socialist executive committee and the General commission of labor unions in Germany have united in a joint appeal to the working classes not to participate in strikes and demonstrations which the radical leaders of the Liebkneckt group of Socialists are endeavoring to organize. The people are warned against giving ear to what is termed the shady propaganda of "The Apostles of protest and the general strike," it being declared that such efforts are doomed in advance to failure and can only injure the participants and discourage their brothers fighting at the front.

Canadians More and More Liked in London

All Classes Are Ready to Cheer them Because of their Prowess in the Trenches and in the Raiding Lines.

Special Wire to the Courier. London, July 27 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -Residents of the metropolis are coming to think more and more

of the Canadians. Their popularity is immense, all classes being ready to cheer them on any occasion, their pleasant position due to their prowess in the trenches and in the raiding lines at the front. The most recent opportunity of the Londoner to pay homage to those of the Dominion has just occurred in the parade of 300 selected bandsmen of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. The musicians, who were the soloists picked from 15,000 bandsmen with the force,

gave a promenade concert at the Royal Opera House, in aid of the Women's Tribute Week. Then, divided into three complete bands, they paraded the Strand, Piccadilly, Pall Mall and into Trafalgar Square, receiving enthusiastic cheers from all sides, 1 Agency, Agency,

Trolley Strike WAR IS VIRTUALLY FINISHED

Premier Morris of Newfoundland Talked With Enemy Prisoners Who State Kaiser and Staff Know That Germany Has Lost

splendid services. In his interview, he Paris, July 27.—Sir Edward Mor- said: The employes demand the right to ris, premier of Newfoundland, in an the Germans are beginning to realize interview to-day with a representative to the product of the partial representative to the part

eek an increase in pay of 5 cents an tive of the Havas News Agency, de- est battle in history, is a victory for The company's attempt to resume operation of cars in the Bronx this morning resulted in serious disorder. At one point heavy stones were piled just returned from the section of have talked, officers wearing the Iron

the Somme front where the New-foundland detachment is stationed. his staff seem to fear that Germany Before leaving for the front, he was has lost the game. The collapse of asked by President Poincare and Germany is only a question of time.

Premier Briand to express to his When that day arrives, we must see countrymen in the trenches France's admiration and appreciation of their lost by diplomatic negotiations."

House of Commons Suspended Because Lawrence Ginnell Refused to Leave.

WAS "NAMED"

Question When Ordered to Do So.

London, July 277.- Laurence Ginnell, a stormy Nationalist, whose oprefusal to withdraw when ordered to

Refused to Budge. Mr. Ginnell refused to budge when time to consult, and it soon be approached by the sergeant-at-arms, clear that he could not carry with who was ordered to remove him, and him the general assent of Nationalist not until the sergeant had summoned Ireland. ssistance and his brother Nationalsts had advised him to do so did he

obey the command of the speaker. The Nationalist member had asked The Nationalist member had asked Herbert Samuel, secretary for home affairs, whether the military authorities at the time of the insurrection at Dublin had the sanction of the government "for bombarding the headquarters of the Cumannamban nurses, cutting the red crosses off their dresses and imprisoning them. Hence considerable delay took place.

Made Offensive Remark denied all the allegations, whereupon

"Owing to the insolent reply of the Minister—." He got no further is perfectly secure and the larged measure of agreement reached beause there were loud shouts of "order," tween Carson and Redmond will tween carson and redmond will the large to improve the he withdrew the word "insolent," but insisted upon returning to the but insisted upon returning to the speaker terms of the ultimate settlement. but insisted upon returning to the speaker question, whereupon the speaker accordance with the practice, Premier Asquith moved that Ginnell be

WILL BE ARRESTED Newark, N.J., July 27.-Warrants for the arrest of Edward H. Hatch, vice-president of the Mutual Trust Co., of Orange, N.J., closed Monday

Sir Horace Plunkett States

Home Rule Is Not Endangered. London, July 27.—The breakdown of the Irish settlement does not in any way injure the cause of Home

BY THE SPEAKER. Rule or indicate any change in the attitude of the government toward the Irish question, Sir Horace Plunkett told the Associated Press to-Sir Horace, who far years had been occupied with Irish agricultural and congestion problems, probably possesses as broad a knowledge of Irish affairs as does any man. He has always maintained an aloofness from party politics and enjoys general popularity in all sec-

People Against It. "The government was anxious to position to the government has grown seize the opportunity for an agreemore aggressive since the Irish in- ment between Sir Edward Carson surrection last Easter and who, in and John Redmond to put the Home Rule act into immediate effect, but uestions to the cabinet ministers, before doing so it felt bound to asnakes the most serious charges ag- certain the real sentiment of the inst the government caused a short Irish people, which proved more uqsuspension of the sitting in the House friendly towards the scheme than of Commons to-day, owing to his either the government or its Irish

advisers had expected.

Redmond Loses Following

"John Redmond had the greatest difficulty in securing the support of those of his followers whom he had

"Sir Edward Carson also severely strained his authority in securing the limited approval of the Ulster Un-

Opposition is Relieved. heir dresses and imprisoning them heir dresses and imprisoning them but in the result a great blunder had avoided. Opposition in Ireland is obviously relieved by the withdrawal The Home Secretary categorically of the too hastily constructed sch-

Home Hule Will Come.
"Home Rule at the end of the war" Mr. Ginnell alone voted against not to her taste and she very sensibly, prefers to wait."

Sir Horace, who has been abed ill for several days, is rapidly recover-

NEW DANUBE RIVER SERVICE By Special Wire to the Courier.

Berlin, July 27, via wireless to Say by the State Banking Commission, and for Thomas S. Byrnes, secretary and treasurer of the institution, Passau, Bavaria, and Belgrade, Service has been established between Passau, Bavaria, and Belgrade, Service has been established between the passau, Bavaria, and Belgrade, Service is made to the passau, Bavaria, and Belgrade, Service is made to the passau by the Parache Steam Navigation were issued here to-day. They are bia, by the Danube Steam Navigation charged with conspiracy to defraud Co., according to the Overseas News



Bulletin, Berlin, July 27.—By wireless to Sayville—An Austrian withdrawal before superior Russian tillery duels and appropriate their trenches.

German Official Report Claims Huns Are Holding Their Own.

Northeast of Brody the Russians chistch-Berenznoie, about 12 verts attacked violently in the neighbor- (7 miles) northeast of Lake Vygona, German lines to the west of the attacked violency in the data of the data "In the region of the River Slonevka and on the river Blodurodka, fights are proceeding for possession fights are proceeding for possession German army headquarters to-day. of the river crossings. Our troops have advanced at some points. "The number of prisoners taken in northeast of Bruesday's battle on the western front statement adds.

total 128 officers and 6,250 men, five guns and 22 machine guns were cap-

Turks in a Panic Artillery duels are still in progress.
On July 24, the enemy's losses of the sector of the front were from 1,200 to 1,300 dead and wounded.
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South of the Somme a French at-

> renewal of Turkish resistance will be of Froide Terre and Fleury, were reaccomplished in fact.

with Syria. Bulgaria Has Few Troops Athens, July, 26, via London, July nander of the Greek forces at Salon- in the French position.

iko and King Constantine, and the Greek General staff, the impresion is in an aerial flight." general in military circles at Athens to-day that a resumption of hostil-ities in Macedonia between the Ento-day that a resumption of hostilities in Macedonia between the Entente and the Central powers is not imminent. mminent. There are indications that Saloniki will not be attacked. The Austro-Germans have less than a brigade of

troops and the Bulgarians have only ten divisions on the Saloniki front, and consequently, military observers point out, they are not in a position In to undertake an assault on the formidable Macedonian stronghold.

Berlin Tells of a Raid. Bulletin, Berlin, July 27, by wireess to Sayville.—A German naval airship on July 25, attacked the main The text of the Russian official bases of the Russian and British submarines at Marieham, it was official-"Western front—During the night ly announced by the German admirof Wednesday nearly a company of alty to-day. The airship bombarded the enemy launched an attack on the port successfully it is added, with our position south of Lake Voltch- 700 kilograms of explosive bombs.

WOMAN ARRESTED

Baroness Von Hutten Held nusband si in England; American with German Husband,

Py Special Wire to the Courier. London, July 27.—Baronett Bet tina Von Hutten has been arrested as an enemy alien travelling more than five miles from her address without a permit. At the police court hearing the Baroness protested that she was not a German, but American born. She explained that she had been divorced from her German hus-

able her to obtain counsel.

STEAM YACHT

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Bar Harbor, Maine, Reports it Has Arrived There in Good Order.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 27 .- The band eight years ago, and had lived Canadian steam yacht Wildrose, believed she would regain all her about which some anxiety had been believed she would regain an her rights of American citizenship whenever she returned to America. Scotever she returned to American citizenship whenever land Yard detectives said there had during the night from Portland, board a troop train enroute from Tobeen previous complaints against the Baroness travelling about the country.

during the night from Portland, which port she left on Saturday after a few hours visit there. The yacht ter a few hours visit there. The yacht ter a few hours visit there. It was thought death was the was thought death was thought death was thought death was the was thought death was the was thought death was the was the was thought death was the was the was the was the was the way the was the was the way the way the way the way the way the way the was the way the was the way the w

husband she appeared on the stage the way of any firm desiring to prove tral displomats here that the British government will make every effort to soften any bad effect the list may have had by direct negotiation with the black listed firms in an effort to have them removed, as the foreign ffice has so definitely satisfied itself

> Pte. Sullivan Fell Off Train

Ottawa, July 27.—Pte. Sullivan of

TEACHER FOR 50 YEARS; NOW HAS RESIGNED

Principal of Port Dover School Positively Gives Up His Work,

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Port Dover, July 26 .- No intelligence has yet reached here regarding the circumstances of the death of Mrs. Gus. Smith, daughter of Mr. Robert Austin, whose funeral was held here on Sunday. The body was found on the railway at Vinemount, where deceased had been engaged as cook for the men at the stone crush-

The following from Brantford are registered as guests at Orchard Beach Hotel to-day, in addition to previous list: James A. Cox, Mrs. H.

the ice cream parlors and confectionery stalls, but otherwise the traffic does not appear to affect business in-

HUMBERSTONE FARMER

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Port Colborne, July 27—Armenius ferring with Justices Bray and Scrutit in the waste barrel, it would be the world. Noxel, a farmer, living in Humberton, the only appeal judges present impossible to avoid seeing parts of it. stone Township, was killed by a bolt in court. of lightning yesterday afternoon. Mr. Noxell's barn, containing a large hay crop and three valuable horses, was entirely consumed. Mr. Noxel leaves a widow and four young children. a widow and four young children. The barn and contests of Levi Zimmerman, in the same vicinity was also destroyed.

IS NEW CIVIL LORD

London, July 27 .- The Earl Lytton has been appointed Civil Lord of the Admiralty, replacing the Duke of Devonshire, who has been designated Governor-General of Canada.

The Joy of a Vacation may be turned to the sorrow that comes from indigestion. The battle with hotel menus is a losing one for the man with a weak stomach. Happy is the man who listens to the call of the wild-who goes fishing, hunting and canoeing—who takes with him Triscuit, the Shredded Whole Wheat that owning to the enormous conwafer. Triscuit is made of the whole wheat, steamcooked, shredded and baked. A tasty Summer snack. supplying the greatest amount of nutriment in smallest bulk. Delicious with butter, soft cheese or marmalades.

Made in Canada



hopelessly insane when his German man in the world worthy of their lowed up in a marsh on the Russian the fact that some young man is try-

Another Appeal

ed, and the board is advertising for a new principal. Every persuasion was used to retain his services.

The local hotels do not take kindly to an all-day dinner on Sunday. The opening of the road is a bonanza to the incorrection of the road is a possible application on behalf of the correction of the content of the con

OF THE ADMIRALTY. British Admiralty Denies Brantford Business Men to Wild Yarn of Stockholm Paper.

> by Special Wire to the Courier, London, July 27 .- Officials of the British admiralty informed the Asso- are in cottages at Dover: Mrs. Bould ciated Press to-day that they had no bee and children, R. Robb, Tisdale report of a new naval action in Scan-Harry Beook and family, Grover Mur. inavian waters, and had received doch and family, T. J. Agar and fam nothing in any way confirming unofficial reports of naval activity in that region

A report published in a Stockholm newspaper on Wednesday said that rolonged firing had been heard Monday coming from the Gulf of Bothnia, which forms the northern arm of the Baltic Sea. The newspaper report supplied no details.

WATER WORKS NOTICE The Water Comr time and the excessive heat that by auction last week for \$10,100. The while every precaution has been takn, it would be safer in the interest buildings. Warren Vanderburg was of public health that the City water the purchaser. should be boiled before being used. FRED W. FRANK, Secretary

Board of Water Commissioners, leave before leaving for overseas with the 135th. Gordon is a son of Mrs. Because Dominick Tornidi, a Chi- W. B. Tomlinson, secretary of the I. cago street sweeper, laughed when a O. D. E. and has made a good record policeman woke up Arthur Vocke in the signallers' corps. by rapping his feet with a club, the latter, later on, dropped a brick on his head and killed him.

LADIES' TRESSES

Now Marta's stepmother and her [

were long enough and thick enough for ropes. And with them the ugly women carried her to the hill and wild swamp angelica plant and from lowered her once more into the black it the word and the state of the lock in the state of the lock in the lock

This time it was the Wind who once more to gold! took a hand

the bog where dangers lurk." to find her head shorn of its lovely golden hair. Then, indeed, she wept bitterly, but almost at once she heard a gentle whispering behind her and there in a gentle whispering behind her short heard a gentle whispering behind her short here in a graph way here where the short here in a graph way here where the short here in a graph way here where the short here in a graph way here where the short here in a graph way here where the short here is a graph way here where the short here in a graph way here where the short here in a graph way here where the short here is a graph way here where the short here way here where the short here was a graph way here where the short here way here where the short here way here where the sho and there, in a cranberry bog, grew wind. tall frosty spires of blossoms that

"Marta, gentle Marta," they cried.

lowered her once more into the black it they made a wonderful fairy dye bog below.

Wild swamp angelica plant and from commander was ordered to see that the submarine was not attacked and mattress, dresser and commoder within the three mile limit and that the submarine was not attacked and mattress, dresser and commoder within the three mile limit and that the submarine was not attacked and mattress, dresser and commoder within the three mile limit and that the submarine was not attacked and mattress, dresser and commoder within the three mile limit and the submarine was not attacked and mattress, dresser and commoder within the three mile limit and the submarine was not attacked and mattress, dresser and commoder within the submarine was not attacked and mattress, dresser and commoder within the submarine was not attacked and mattress, dresser and commoder within the submarine was not attacked and mattress, dresser and commoder within the submarine was not attacked and mattress, dresser and commoder within the submarine was not attacked and mattress, dresser and commoder within the submarine was not attacked and mattress, dresser and commoder within the submarine was not attacked and mattress, dresser and commoder within the submarine was not attacked and mattress.

And when this was done one of American neutrality was not other-"Marta, gentle Marta," it crooned. the frosty spires of fairy flower be- wise violated. "Wake! It is not good to sleep in gan to grow. It grew and it grew and it grew to the top of the hill and After a time with the wind fresh Marta, urged by the friendly fairies, and cool in her face, Marta awoke, climbed and climbed, resting her tion had been received there regard-

When the four ugly women saw tall frosty spires of blossoms that had a curious look of being braided. And again the bed of marsh flowers was full of smiling fairies.

When the four ugly women saw her they grew as pale as death, for now, they knew, she was guarded by the marsh fairies.

When the four ugly women saw ple better acquainted with their resources they grew as pale as death, for now, they knew, she was guarded by the marsh fairies.

Dear Annie Laurie:

young man about one year my sen-ior, who lives in a city nearby. trunks with amazing discoveries I love him very much, and he says warned, dear, won't you? he loves me. But my parents don't I'm glad to have your letters, and approve of any correspondence with want to be a real friend to the gir.s him. My father has never met him, of the community. out my mother has, and I've only een out with him once.

Please tell me if it would be alright to ask him to my home to meet years of age.

really loves me?
WORRIED SIXTEEN.

VORRIED SIXTEEN: Dear little girl! Let's look the question from both sides. In the parties. first place, your parents have cared troops met disaster and were swal- little daughter. Your father resents girlish looking as long as we can. ing to come into your life. You are still very young, too, which compli-

session of someone else. You can be The nature of the application was friendly and frank and womanly that means that you take good care without being silly, you know. I of your hair and skin, not with powhave had letters blow over my back ders but with good clear water and ceived a letter from those represent-ing Casement, and calling the Crown placed in a waste basket. A page or be real "girly girls," wholesome. attorneys into court he made the two would be flying about loose, and sweet and lovable—just the kind of foregoing announcement after con- when picking up the letter to place girls that make the finest women in

I also knew of a girl who wrote let-I am a young girl, 16 years old, ters to a man who sentimentally and live in the country. I know a saved them. The man married, trunks with amazing discoveries. Be

Dear Annie Laurie

We are two girls, both of sixteen

with my parents? He is very nice We are considered good looking, and treats me well. Do you think he and there are three or four young men that seem to think quite a lot of us. One girl thinks we are too young and the other thinks we are plenty old enough to go with young men,

DUKE OF BRUNSWICK.

for you for sixteen years, and they kaiser's son-in-law, who became naturally think that there is not a advise us what to do.

We both want to stay young and

TWO COUNTRY GIRLS Two Country Lassies: Why, what But, if you talk to your daddy delightful girls you are, and what a

Of course you're good looking, And

Social and Personal

Visit There—Farm Changes Hands.

Mayor Williamson, town clerk W

dred in number, will take dinner in Simcoe, on Wedneday next, coming

by auto. and calling at Waterford

and Simcoe to advertise Brantford

The Dudley Culver homestead, sold

farm consists of 140 acres with fair

Lance Corporal Gordon Tomlinson

Dollar Day on the morrow.

the week-end.

Simcoe, July 26th.—The followin

days with his mother. Mrs. James Millar, Grimsby Beath.

McCall, George Luscombe, D. Robb isdale and F. E. Curtis are off for 'The Cottages" at Long Point, for ent, left for Grimsby Beach yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Mil-A rumor is afloat this evening lar of Galt to spend a few days with the effect that a party of Brant- Mrs, Jno. Millar at ord business, upwards of one hun- ho

THOMAS LUNN

The death occurred at an early hour this morning in Guelph, of Thomas Lunn, a former resident of Brant County. The demains will be brought here this afternoon, and the f the 9th brigade, is home on final funeral will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, standard time, from his former home in East Oakland to St. Basil's Church, and St. Joseph's Cemetery.

The Federal State Commission, in onnection with the investigation ordered by the U.S. Senate to determine whether there has been an undue increase in the price of news rrint paper, will have a hearing in Washington on Tuesday morning,

Auction Sale

U.S. Cruiser North Carolina in Wait for Subs Going and Coming.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Washington, D.C., July 27.—The hold goods: armored cruiser, North Carolina, and PARLOR Marta's stepmother and her ngly daughters had still another plan to keep Marta from the destiny of a king's son, which the old woman had promised her.

"We'll cut her hair close—close to her head," they whispered. "Then she will look strange and unlovely, and no king's son would look at her.'

So they gave Marta a drug to make her sleep and when at last she was sleeping heavily, the four ugly, spiteful women clipped off her beautiful braids of golden hair with a pair of shears. Long? Marta's braids were long enough and thick enough and they hunted until they found a single states destroyers were donted states destroyers were donted they closely destroyers were donted they dout to destiny duty to-day outside the toriser. North Carolina, and "Mortals call our blossoms 'ladies' three United States destroyers were on neutrality duty to-day outside the Virginia Capes, where allied warships are hovering, in wait for the German submarine Deutschland, about to leave Baltimore for German submarine Deutschland, about to leave Baltimore for German submarine Bremen, and the submarine Bremen, black extension table, round; 6 good leather seated chairs, new coal leather trimed, a good one; quarter-tuto ask extension table, round; 6 good leather seated chairs, new coal heater, large rug, small rug, cut alms, blinds and poles.

KITCHEN—Happy Thought range, high shelf; small extension table, six kitchen chairs, dishes, cooking utensills, boller, tubs, curtains, blinds and poles.

> Not Heard of in London. London, July 27-At the admiralty to-day it was stated that no informa-

THE HOT WEATHER TEST makes peo

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Mrs. Albert Tipper and children ave returned from Toronto, after spending a short vacation with her

Miss Edna Smith, 122 Wellington Street, leaves to-day to spend two weeks' vacation at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lieut, E. Lorne Millar, of the 125th Battalion, is spending a few

Miss Hilda Hurley, Lorne Cres-

Obituary

Of Household Furinture.

S. P. Pitcher, Auctioneer, has re eived instructions from Mr. Young, to sell by public auction at

his residence, 19 Grey St., on Tuesday, August 1st, the following house PARLOR-3-piece parlor suit. ma

BEDROOM NO. 1.—Bed-springs

within the three mile limit, and that table, rug, curtains, blinds and poles. bedding. BEDROOM NO. 2 .- Brass bed, springs and mattress, dresser and commode, rug, toilet set, curtains,

blinds and poles.

BEDROOM NO. 3.—Brass and iron bed, chiffonier, toilet set, new rug, curtains, blinds and poles; carpet This furniture will be sold without

> Sale at one o'clock standard S. P. Pitcher, Auctioneer.

eserve. Terms: Cash before del

J. M. YOUNG @

Ladies Fancy Handkerchiefs

Deutschland Will Wait, It Is Probable, for News of

Baltimore, July 27.—If Captain Fremier Asquith, appealing fency for Sir Roger Casement. many, there was nothing going on the st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Stevenson, engineer, st. Louis, salted man, with coat tails dead are: John Steve has been the case for the last few

Over-night developments, in fact tended to increase the probability of a report late last night that it had been decided to hold the Deutsch land here until some word has been received concerning her sister ship, the Bremen.

When Carl A. Luederitz, German consul here, announced that the reception to Ambassador Von Bern-storff, which he had planned at his home for last evening, had been in-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA when the Deutschland would leave "She will not leave for a week,"

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Very Large and Unreserved Reductions in Women's

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Store News

Several lines of flowered and striped mus-

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Large assortment of Ladies' House

Dresses, made of gingham and percale, in

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Ladies' and Children's Middy Blouses in

white or white trimmed with navy, cadet,

Children's white lawn dresses, odd lines,

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Cut glass sugar and cream set, handsome

8 in. glass berry bowl, Venice star design,

deep, diagonal basket and star cuttings,

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\$1.50—All Silk Shirtings, regularly \$2.00

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and Coke Oven employees return to

Fernie, B.C., July 27.—The strike

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white, all sizes, Regularly 35c. 25c

white grounds, 34 in. wide.

sizes up to 14 years, trimmed lace 98c and embroidery, Sale Price

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Daily

Store News

Dainty white dresses in Voile and Lace

Ladies Bathing Suits semi-Princess slip

on models showing regulation and high

waist line, made of French Sicil- \$3.25 ian, Remarkably priced

Ladies' Princess Slip lace and embroidery

Ladies' white cotton combination corset

Ladies' Cotton Corset Covers lace inser-

cover and drawers, nicely trimmed, 79c all sizes, Regular \$1.25, to clear ...

tion and edging; others embroidery trimm-

ed, sizes 34 to 46; regularly 50c. 39c

Tall cut glass jug, height 10 in., brilliantly

cut in special design, consisting of alternat-

ing hob star, fluted lip, Regular \$9.00 \$12.00, clearing

Cut glass olive dish, scalloped \$2.50 edges, formerly \$3.50, selling . .

\$1.50- Chiffon Dress Taffetas,, regularly

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Ladies' Colored fibre silk hose in a full

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Cloth, made in pretty designs with tucks and

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answered Mr. Luederitz. He would not add to this statement however when he was asked the cause of fur her delay in the vessel's departure, although clearance papers had been taken out. The postponement of the owing to his inability to come her last night, Mr. Luederitz said. The Deutschland crew slept aboard

the interned North German Lloyd steamer Neckar last night. ASKS FOR CLEMENCY

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Dublin, July 27.—William Butler eates, the poet has sent a letter to senger and freight vessel, plying on Fremier Asquith, appealing for clem- the upper Ottawa, was destroyed by Five minutes before the American this morning, four sleeping members hner St. Louis, sailed from New York of the crew losing their lives. The

submersible is berthed that was any flying, rushed along the pier calling Mattawa; Oscar Lapierre, deck hand; wanted her to sign her will. of the crew escaped by jumping into the water. The origin of the fire, which occurred about 1.30 a.m., is unknown. There was about a dozen

Readers Going Out of Town

Readers of The Courier may have their paper sent to any address in Canada or the United States during the summer months by merely phoning or sending their new address to Telephone 139, The Courier.

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Fishing Seizur British Had to Take Action To Germans Disguised Boats

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FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



ROSPECTS of new wealth Little, of Boston, in an a after a luncheon given in his lation. Mr. Little represents the organization of chemists and

At the invitation of Lord 8 the firm established a branch survey the resources of Canada of a tour through Canada, whice President of the C. P. R.

W. M. Ingram, president the speaker.

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conditions and potentialities the with him was to receive a libe Natural resources, proceed great industries. Such industrianity implied responsibility, a tance that the responsibility requisite for a wise initiative the opportunities at hand, and knowledge at its best; it was n sake, but was intensely practi people that science was the basicience there could be no libert Mr. Little defined industria

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Some progress could be report Canada a few weeks.

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The Beacon for the Seigure

Authorate Mercur of Parliament
Punished for Disobeying Rules
By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, July 27, 3.35 p.m.—
Laurence Ginqell, Nationalist member of Parliament for North Westmeath, was suspended from the sitting of the House of Commons this afternoon, according to the Exchange
Telegraph Company for disorderly conduct. At first Mr. Ginnell refused with the Cherries, basket 150 to leave and the sitting was suspended.

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TORPEDO VESSELS ers \$5 to \$8; cows and heifers, \$3.to the Courier. 50 to \$9.35; calves, \$8.50 to \$12.

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It is denied here that the English Norwegian ships Bams, Siebrd and Juno were danded at Rotterdam today by a fishing smack, says a despatch to Lloyds shipping agency. The Children Cry

Fy Special Wire to the Courier.

London, July 27.—Twenty-eight Hogs, receipts 16,000; market strong; 5c. above yesterday's average; light \$9.45 to \$10.15; mixed, \$9.15 to \$10.15; heavy, \$9.05 to \$10.15; nough, \$9.05 to \$9.25; pigs, patch to Lloyds shipping agency. The patch to Lloyds shipping agency. The patch to Lloyds shipping agency to \$10.05; nough, \$9.05 to \$9.25; pigs, \$7.60 to \$9.45; bulk of sales \$9.50 three vessels were sunk by torpedoes to \$10. Sheep, receipts 11,000; marin the North Sea while carrying carket firm; wethers, \$6.90 to \$8.40;

MARKET REPORTS

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choice, \$8 to \$8.75; butcher cattle,
choice, \$7.90 to \$8.25; medium, \$7.1
0 25 to \$7.75; common, \$7 to \$7.25;
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0 00 medium, \$6.85 to \$7; canners, \$4.25
to \$5; bulls, \$6.50 to \$7.75; feeding
steers, \$7 to \$7.75; stockers, choice, 0 00 to \$5; bulls, \$6.50 to \$7.75; feeding steers, \$7 to \$7.75; stockers, choice, \$6.50 to \$7.15; light, \$6.25 to \$6.75; milkers, choice, each, \$65 to \$90; cpringers, \$65 to \$90; sheep, ewes, \$7 to \$7.75; bucks and culls, \$4 to \$6.50; lambs, \$13.25. Hogs, fed and watered, \$11.75. Calves, \$5.25 to DAIRY PRODUCTS

MEATS oasta giriota, lb. EAST BUFFALO MARKET. By Special Wire to the Courier. East Buffalo, N.Y., July 27. Cattle receipts 400, slow. receipts, 500, active; \$4.50 to \$13.00. Hogs, receipts, 2,000, fairly active; heavy and mixed, \$10.55 to \$10.60; yorkers \$10.25 to \$10.55; pigs \$10.00 to \$10.25; roughs, \$.10 to \$9.25; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts, \$10.00, active and unchanged.

News Notes

The dramatic circumstance sur-ounding his achievement have greatly heightened the effect of his return to his family. Nominally he was permitted to leave Russia because he is slightly lame from an affection of one foot from which he has suffered since a child. Actually, his unexpected distinction, plus the efforts of Prince 0 00 tinction, plus 0 00 Karl of Sweder 0 00 his exchange. Karl of Sweden, went far to secure

Commercial houses in Chicago are urged by the Government to save their old correspondence as material Chicago, July 27.—Cattle receipts for the paper mills. One large 30,000; market steady; native beef house that formerly burned about cattle, \$7 to \$10.50; western steers, 500 tons of old letters each year is \$6.75 to \$8.60; stockers and feed- now selling them.

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ROSPECTS of new wealth in boundless quantities, through the appli- was circularizing housewives not to destroy old paper and rags, from which

PROSPECTS of new wealth in boundless quantities, through the application of science to industry, were unfolded the other day by Arthur D. Little, of Boston, in an address at the Royal Alexandra, at Winnipeg, after a luncheon given in his honor by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Little represents the firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Boston, and organization of chemists and engineers, whose specialty is industrial research.

At the invitation of Lord Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific, the firm established a branch in Montreal, and Mr. Little has undertaken to survey the resources of Canada. His address yesterday was partly the result of a tour through Canada, which he had made in company with George Bury, Wice-President of the C. P. R.

W. M. Ingram, president of the Manufacturers' Association, introduced the speaker.

Mr. Little explained that he was born in Boston, and therefore belonged to those who do not have to be born again. He was therefore surprised to find himself, after a brief acquaintance with Canada, undergoing an unexpected through it was, derived its chief significance from its promise of the future, which one breathed a more stimulating atmosphere and learned to think in what, great stretches of forest, lakes like inland seas, mountaine rich in invested, season of rebirth. He had found himself in a new and ampler world, in what, great stretches of forest, lakes like inland seas, mountaine rich in continental terms. It was a world in which present achievement, wonderful minerals and of commanding beauty, noble rivers and cities so clean, orderly minerals and of commanding beauty, noble rivers and cities so clean, orderly minerals and of commanding beauty, noble rivers and cities so clean, orderly minerals and of commanding beauty, noble rivers and cities so clean, orderly minerals and of commanding beauty, noble rivers and cities so clean, orderly minerals and of commanding beauty, noble rivers and cities so clean, orderly minerals and of commanding beauty, noble rivers

Vice-President and General Manager of the country was as full that to travel conditions and potentialities berns elements.

Whateral resources, proceeded Mr. Little, dit not of themselves create industries. Such industries resulted from personal initiative. Opportunitives. Such industries resulted from personal initiative. Opportunity implied responsibility, and it was upon the heirs of continued to the content of th

n him was to receive a liberal education.

Natural resources, proceeded Mr. Little, did not of themselves create industry could become in Canada more important than the cheese industry. Another thing about milk, said Mr. Little, was the fact that thousands of the industries. Such industries resulted from personal initiative.

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TELEPHONES AUTOMATIC AND BELL ditorial 276 Editorial 452 Asiness 139|Rusiness 2056 most stuck up things hereabouts.

Thursday, July 27th, 1916.

front, states that he never saw such quite generally recognized. absolute confidence as exists in all ranks of the British troops. He gives additional emphasis to the fact, which all the world fully recognizes, that Kitchener's citizen soldiers have best. The complete capture by the the party. British of the village of Pozieres, gives them a high ground vantage point, from which they can dominate the Sultan for not paying a promised a plateau, and reach German positions with their artillery. One despatch says that a Hun officer, taken ing engagements elsewhere. prisoner, tells of the surprise caused in German ranks by the excellence of the guns and their serving.

without very much success. In the hearts of a very large number of lirishmen, outside of Ulster, there is a very bitter feeling against England, the legacy of former generations, and the legacy of former generations, and the desire to have self-grovernment.

the recent deplorable uprising of the Sinn Feiners, and all the indications show that there is still a widespread smouldering desire among a very large number of the people to have an Irish flag at the peak.

As one result of the war and o the recent rebellion, there came the suggestion of the adoption of Home Rule at once instead of countenance ing any further delay. Lloyd George was finally asked to attempt to evolve a plan, and did so. After good deal of difficulty, Redmond and Carson managed to get their followers into line, when lo and behold Redmond is over the traces, charging bad faith and kicking up a hulabaloo generally. The Irish leader says tha the proposals to which he formally agreed, have been changed, and h blames the Unionist members of the Coalition Ministry for this. Asquith's answer is that from the first, it was buite understood that the proposals would have to be put in such shape as to suit the Cabinet as a whole. The two main points of difference are that the Nationalists only want the exclusion of Ulster to be of a temporary nature, and they object to the lessening of the number of Trish members in the British House. They at present total, it may be men tioned, twice as many per population as the English and Scotch.

Once more, then, there is a pretty kettle of fish, with matters as far as a solution is concerned, in an appar ently worse shape than ever.

Wedding Bells

KIME-HUSTED. A quiet wedding was solemnized at 133 Erie Ave. yesterday morning by the Rev. George Henderson, when Mabel E. Husted, niece of Mr. and Mrs. F. Vivian, was married to Mr. William Kime, son of Mr .and Mrs. Joseph Kime of Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. Kime will make their home in Winnipeg, Man.

With Gov. Craig isolated at Ashe-ville, N. C., on account of the floods that have put out of commission trai pervice between that part of the State and this, Miss Mary Jones, h brivate secretary, performed the dufies of the chief executive for a day.

NOTES AND COMMENTS Anyone found after this detaining any scattered shower destined for this burgh will be prosecuted to the

A significant incident in connection with the unsuccessful effort to bravely battling for Canada and the Empire. ons and the United States, 2 Hamilton was the fact that on Monday an aldermanic contest took place Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 One candidate, Mr. Cooper, came out participated in the great struggle. per year, payable is advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage. leronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 62 Church Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpeice, main appeal against it. Result: Cooper 482; Garson 139.

utmost limit of the law.

When it comes to high degree the mercury continues to be one of the

The Hamilton Hospital Governors state that they need \$122,000 for improvements and the City Councillors there are preparing to grant the Lord Derby, Under-Secretary of same. The proper upkeep of such War, who has just returned from the institutions has now properly become

The Grit manipulators are talking of running an anti-prohibition candidate in the bye-election in South-west Toronto, the seat rendered vacant by the death of Hon. Mr. Foy. It would demonstrated themselves equal to the be a trick eminently characteristic of

The Kaiser has sent an apology to

With so much continual discord with regard to the Emerald Isle it is somewhat of an anomaly that Ire-

IN HENRY

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The Halberdier of the Little Rheinschloss A Retrieved Reformation ; Phoebe Art and the Broncho

The Ethics of Pig A Double Dyed Deceiver Helping the Other Fellow A Technical Error

Watch For · STORIES

Read Them

ROLL OF HONOR

Several thousand officers and employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company enlisted for active military duty with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, and the majority of them are now in Europe,

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

IN COMPANY'S SERVICE NATURE OF CASUALTY Addison, Herbert Carpenter Calgary Winnipeg Anderson, John M. Clerk Arkle, Harry Atkinson, Arthur Tariff Compiler Wounded Killed in action Fort Willia Chapman, Edward
Diver, John W.
Ellis, Theres Engineer Boushear, Henry North Bay Killed in action Killed in action Died of wounds Angus Toronto Car Repairer Ellis, Thomas G. G. Record Clerk Fort William Foster, James B. Suffering from Gilchrist, Thomas R. Draftsman Hamilton, Edward Deliveryman Winnipeg Boilermkr's Hlpr. Moose Jaw Haswell John Hilliard, Samuel J. Porter Edmonton Killed in action Montreal Hogg. James Fitter's Helper West Toronto Brit. Colum. Div, Kinahan, Ernest Switchman Brakeman MacLeod Killed in action Strathcona McCourt, samuel Died of wounds
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Sweetman, L. H. Ass't Agent MONTREAL, July 3rd, 1916. (List No. 8.)

Ross. Lorne

Scammell, Edward J. Clerk

Sheen, Wilfred J. Clerk

Fitter's Helper

Letters to the Editor

Bull River

with regard to the sheering of the sheering sheering and their severing.

Petrograd officially announces that Grand poles (Nelcolas has taken Erginga), and cleared the Turks from Armenia. The town constituted an important military depot for the sons of Islam. The troops of the Cara have also recorded big triumphs both East and West, and have taken from thousand Austrian prisoners in Nolhymia.

The HISH QUESTION

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The Irish question has a habit of hanging around and bothering governments with the tenacity of a gad Ily.

Gladstone thought he had the verificial points with the tenacity of a gad Ily.

Gladstone thought he had the verificial points of the principle of the care that the point of the principle of the present offensive on the western front is indicated by the land of the care would be the other points of the present offensive or the principle of the care that the principle of the present offensive or the principle of the care and they are a large number of people of all the principle of the present offensive or the principle of the pr

ound and, Mr. Editor, what do you Why the same old night-They were talking about the rattle made by the rumbling of the rig, forgetting of course, that there were people around, sitting quietly and enjoying the salubrious cool of the evening, until the air was rent by the splitting tongues of these de-

on swearers. And then again, Mr. Editor, I have noticed (but not of late) our street ar conductors allowing drunken men to enter our beautiful street cars and allow them to pollute the sweetness of the ladies toilet by allowing them o swear. Mr. Editor, why should his horrible, indecent language be allowed? Why should some women and children be allowed to listen to some of the most horrible, indecent. blasphemous language that has faller o a class of men to utter? "Shades of Slemin," Is there no law to quelt this? "Shades of Livingstone", cannot the lash be given? "Shades of our City Council". not the lash be given? Shades of our City Council," cannot you enforce the bye-laws? "Shades of the Press"—cannot your pens help stamp out this evil? Mr. Editor, I could write more, but sufficient has been written. I hope that you will give this a prominent position in your paper, and so try sweeten the air of the city. I hope that I have not taken up too much of your space. I I have done anything that will be o any benefit to the community by writing these lines, I shall feel that I have been of a little service. I am only voicing the opinion of a great many of our Brantford citizens when I write this. They claim that my write this. They claim that my encil is a little more fluent than their's and wished me to write to both local papers. So Mr. Editor, if you will kindly give this a prominent position you will also have helped on the cause of better citizenship in Brantford. I beg to be, sir, Yours obediently,

"CITIZEN." WATER SCARCITY ON THE HILL.

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July 26th, 1916. To Editor Courier:

Dear Sir,—After visiting 79 home already this week after working

LIE IS NAILED!

British Not Losing, but Are Much Superior in Suez Region, Special Wire to the Courier,

London, July 27 .- 12.35 p.m. - A British official statement was issued to-day denying the Turkish official eport of July 26 that British cavalry forces in the vicinity of the Suez Canal had been dispersed, The statement follows:
"The commander in chief in Egypt

reports: It is stated by the German wireless that our cavalry has been lriven back at Romania and Katia. Our cavalry is in occupation of Katia and nowhere has been driven back. Complete superiority over the enemy has been established by it, both in pushing in reconnaissances and driving in his covering parties, at will. "The enemy has not even ventured to press any reconnaissances in our direction. The Turkish force at Oghratina dare not advance from that place and no Turk has been near

The Turkish official statement re ferred to said: "West and southwest of Katia our troops advancing toward the Canal dispersed cavalry forces, inflicting losses upon them. From their headgear it was ascertained that they were Australians."

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men are afraid to walk up town alone. Every time I walk up the main streets and pass by some in the set of the devil would keep their mouths shut.

Mr. Editor, this is no new thing—it is well known to yourself and to the police. It is a mere force of habit in many cases. I was sitting out on a verandah the other evening along with some friends. It was a still night. Presently, in the distance, I could hear the rattle of a horse and buggy, and then the loud talking of the occupants came within sound and, Mr. Editor, what do you think? Why the same old night.

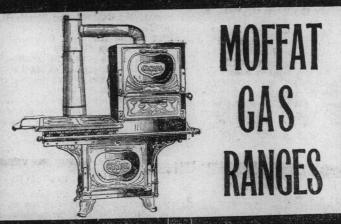
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The vital statistics for Brantfe Township for the second quart the present year are as as follo Births, 36; deaths, 3; marriages, HEATHERS WON TWO

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PRESENTATION OF COLORS. If possible, the function will be m to form part of the commemoral of the second anniversary of the wa week from Friday. All arran

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G. T. R. station at 5.30 city tim

FROM THE FRONT

ren, 185 Marlboro, Street, their son Pte. Jos. McLaren, fo ly of the Fourth Battalion, and with the Canadian Constabulary McLaren was wounded at the l of St. Julien, and a gas-helmet w he wore in the same encounter

MASONIC LODGES The full list of the 14 Lodges, comprising the new Br ford district, is as follows: No. 35 St. John's Cayuga: Brant, Brantford; No. 82 St. Faris; No. 100 Burford, Burf 113 Wilson, Waterford; No. 121

c. Brantford; No. 193

Eye Talk -NO 54-

HOW FAR CAN ONE SEE?

Well, the moon is about two hundred and forty thousand miles off, you can see THAT, can't you? Then there's the sun, say ninety-million miles more and so bright you "dassn't" look at him, and the stars; why it takes thousands of years for light from some of 'em to reach us. LIGHT, mind you, travels a hundred and eighty-six. thousand miles with every clock tick.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

TAL STATISTICS

Births, 36; deaths, 3; marriages, 14. Brantford; No. 515 Reba, Brantford; No. 519 Onondaga, Onondaga. HEATHERS WON TWO

Three rinks of Echo Place bowlers risited the Heather Club last night At a meeting of the finance comand lost out by 18 shots. Three rinks from Sydenham street also played grant the sum of \$500 as a city doand also lost out, by 23 shots.

RETURN TO-MORROW

must report to Lieut. Seago at the mit was issued in the City Engineer's G. T. R. station at 5.30 city time to-morrow (Friday) afternoon to entrain for camp, by order of the G.O.

PRESENTATION OF COLORS. colors to the 215th battalion, will but one visiting rink left in the playtake place, it is thought, next week, offs for the trophy events, the honor if possible, the function will be made falling to Dr. Wiley's Pastimes. form part of the commemoration of the second anniversary of the war, RECEIVED CHEQUE a week from Friday. All arrange- Lt. D. J. McDonald, treasurer ments will be completed in a few the finance committee of the 125th

FROM THE FRONT A number of most interesting sou-benefit of the battalion. venirs of the war have been received very recently by Mr. and Mrs. Mc- ERIE AVE. PAVING wore in the same encounter.

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Scotland; No. 243 St. George, St. The vital statistics for Brantford Geoge; No. 319 Hiram, Hagersville; No. 329 King Solomon, Jarvis; No. he present year are as as follows:

GRANT TO 215TH

nation to the 215th battalion. BUILDING PORCH

which left Camp Bordon on Monday, porch to cost \$150, a building per- fair to-day and on Friday with about

DR. WILEY STILL THERE After yesterday's qualifying games

The ceremony of presenting the London were concluded, there was

knowledging with thanks the city's Skip Skip cheque for \$500 to be used for the W. J. Muir

Lodges, comprising the new Brant- petition at the Heather Bowling club was commenced with a large attend No. 35 St. John's Cayuga; No. 45 ance last evening, and will be con Brant, Brantford; No. 82 St. John's, tinued nightly until the conclusion Taris; No. 100 Burford, Burford; No. of the competition.
113 Wilson, Waterford; No. 121 Dor-

Brantford; No. 193 Scotland, SPRINKLING CARS.

In most cities, when a street sprinkler goes by a street car, the water is the practice discontinued.

BILLION DOLLAR

CROP EXPECTED points throughout Western Canada, Graydon.
Dr. McGill of the Dominion Grain Boys' race, 10 to 15 years, A. mmission, is quoted in Calgary as Large. crop as good as last year, that the Large. minion would have a billion dollar

"The country as a whole never and so bright you looked better than it does at present," said Dr. McGill. "The weather was made to order, as you might say and I am of the opinion that this thousands of years for for year's harvest will be another won-

light from some of 'em to reach us. LIGHT, mind you, travels a hundred and eighty-six. thousand miles with an eighty-six and the most fertile districts in Western Canada are served by the lines of the C.N.R. and that this season they can miles with every clock c.N.K. and that this season they can destination Canadian Northern all

Arrangements have been made on the distance away we whereby passengers may travel in can see big things, bright things, but it's often mighty hard to see little things close by, and that things close by, and the close close close close close close by the close cl Colonist and lunch coun-

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five miles, in time to milk four cows nolds.

WILLIAMS-To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, 87 Terrace Hill stree

CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. R. Hunter and son, wish to sincerely thank their many friends

for the kind expressions of sympathy

THE PROBS

Toronto, July 27 .- Showers and ... understorms have occurred in most parts of the western and maritime provinces and over Lake Superbeen experienced elsewhere. Temperature conditions remain unchang-

The first section of the 125th For the erection of a sleeping Light northeast and east winds; the same temperature.

> Brantford Club Lost to Pastimes

Four rinks of Brantford Club bowland lost out by 17 shots. The score J. L. Sutherland H. J. Bassett J. Powell Dr. Palmer battalion writes to the city clerk ac- F. Blain Skip18 Skip T. Bain Dr. Hart J. Cohoe D. Mc.Phail W. F. Paterson

Skip13 F. Smith Skip22 R. Secord E. J. Mabon Skip11 R. Ryerson Skip26 H. Hewitt

A. Aitkin D. Adams Skip11 Skip23

MACCABEE PICNIC

Tug-of-War and Softball Game Brant Hive and Redemption Tent shut off, but at times in Brantford Brant Hive and Redemption Tent it has been noticed this has not been held their annual picnic at Mohawk done. No particular harm results, park Saturday, July 22nd. One of but it is understood that representa-tions will be made to the streets de-ball game between Hamilton and partment by railway officials to have Brantford Maccabees. The following

Baby show, won by Baby L. Blow-After a thorough canvass of various | Girls' race, 5 to 10 years, Thema

saying that Alberta would have a Girls' race, 10 to 15 years, Hazel

Single men's race, Chas. Symans. Single lady's race, Miss Butz. Married men's race, Grover Married lady's race. Mrs. G.

Vright. Wheelbarrow race, Bert Wright nd James Hawke. Coat race, Miss Mae Robbins. Smoking race, Mr. F. Stuart. Ball throwing contest, Miss Hope

Tug-of-war, Brantford defeated Soft ball game, Hamilton defeated

Grace Church Sunday School Exam Results

The following is the list of pronotions in Grace Church Sunday

From Kindergarten to Primary-Passenger Agent, 68 King St., E., Jack Bartle, Reggie Cooped, Stanley Harris, Teddie Hammond, Chester Moffatt, Walter Pendrie, Herbert Dr. J. C. Casto, of Staat's Mills, Parsons, Sam Reid, Douglas Rey-West Virginia, past 87 years of age, nolds, Jack Stinchcombe, Leonard Webber, Helen Evans, Eleanor Mel-Ripley, ate dinner with a son, and lor, Jean Thompson, Evelyn Van returned home, a distance of twenty- Lane, Vera Woodbury, Mary Rey-

and feed his chickens before dark.

Writing in the Rock Island Employers' Magazine, D. B. Sebastian fatt, Jack Reid, Jack Hewitt, Roy Edwards, Helen Moore, Jessie Dukes, Rebecca Leconte, Ivy Hepden, Margaret Smiley, Alice Dalton, Phyllis

From 1st Book A. to First Book Secord. B.—Gordon Clarke, Charlie Goold, Fred Cooper, Clarke Beney, Bertie

Lloyd Digby, Grenville Ruddle, Cedric Needham, Roger Bentham, Lionel Nelles, Amy Cutmore, Gladys Jaggard, Frances Bartle, Louise Weekes, Vera Wilson, Mary Secord, Elizabeth CAS, TORIA

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ed cadet and tan, \$1.50 Silk Handbags with shirred gusset bottom, fancy nickle and silk covered frame, Dresden lined with inside pocket and mirror, colors grey, navy and black, just the bags to

use with the Summer \$2 dresses. Price \$2 The New Wallet Purse of fine pin seal, has three fold with clasp and finger strap, inside fitted with card case and attached purse to match, floral lining; comes in black only price \$4

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

To the Grave

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jemi-Margaret Crouch, Helen Ruddle, Helen Ruddle, Helen Ruddle, Helen Wilson, Isobel Watson, Marguerstie Watson, Beatrice Jaggard, Jesses Secora, Grace Wilson, Gertrude Whittaker, Harriet Bartle.

From Senior 3rd to Junior 4th.—
Secora, Grace Wilson, Gertrude Whittaker, Harriet Bartle.

From 2nd Book A. to Second Book
B.—Rosse Hedrick, Eleanor Cutcliffe,
Annie Stinchcombe, Loreen Schler,
Piorence Bell, Frances Farnsworth,
Phylic Secord, Lillian Mandsley,
From 2nd Book to Junior 2nd.—
Anna Alford, Helen Cowan, Margarette Tuck, Eva Whitfeld, Marguerite Moffatt, Nellie Morley, Dorothry
Wags, Morgan Dugdale, Carley,
Wass, Morgan Dugdale, Carley,
Warse, Morgan Dugdale, Carley,
Warse, Morgan Dugdale, Carley,
Prom Junior Second to Senior 2nd,
Harry Hockley, George Dempster,
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Drury and a friend, bombardment continued with in- CASTORIA

GERMANS SAY

Wibley, Mr. and Mrs. Lundy, Ladies' would again be made on the line from Guild of St. Jude's church. The pallbearers were Messrs. P. which was the scene of such bitter Oliver, Lundy, W. Cloke, C. Uden, C. fighting from July 20 to 23. The

creasing intensity the whole after-noon. Toward evening an attack was made in strong force by a British division which was headed by picked troops and bomb throwers.

The attackers were able to establish a foothold in the German lines but were later driven out by a German counter-attack. The British along succeeded in outcome

German trench system in the vi-

succeeded in entering temporarily

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

ADVANCE GUARD LEFT TO-DAY

Picquet of 215th Gone to Ni- His Majesty Will Act as the House agara to Watch Site Till Men Arrive.

Immediately upon reaching the 600 mark, the 215th battalion will proceed at once to Niagara Camp for the summer. Such are the official instructions received at the battalion headquarters. The strength of the battalion this morning stood at 572, and with the launching of a gigantic stipulated figure will be reached before the end of the week. so that campaign, it is expected that the fore the end of the week, so that early next week. The announcement has raised the spirits of all ranks to has raised the spirits of all ranks to the highest point, and it is expected that the prospect of a summer spent in the pleasant surroundings of Niagara Camp will have its immediate

time, for the camp, there to do gipuet duty in guarding the tents and equipment, which will be evacuated when that unit leaves for the east. Capt. Ferguson will return to the city but under Sergt. Cook and Corp.

Jovee, the piquet will remain. Joyce, the piquet will remain.

Ideal in every way is the spot the qualifying course to obtain their where the camp is located, according lieutenancies. An Historic Ground. to the officers who visited Niagara yesterday. The men's tents are pitched in the grove and nicely shadpitched in the grove and nicely shad-ed, being very near where the 58th battalion camped last summer. Swim-ming facilities are afforded at very close range, and the camp is suffi-tionally rear. The SAME. The condition of Mr. Fisher, M.P., of Paris, was this afternoon report-as being about the same as yes-terday. He is confined to his bed at his home, where he is being attended.

All Branches There All branches of the service will be represented, including cavalry, infantry, artillery and cyclists, so that mimic warfare of all kinds will be Lt. Col. Cockshutt, Major Snider and CASTORIA

THREE DUKES

of Parliament Wishes in the Matter.

BATTALION WILL
FOLLOW SOON.

London, July 27.—The expected baseball diamond. Since they have decision of the government to desision of the government to des and the Duke of Cumberland being on hand to see the soldiers play the remotely in the line of succession to last game.

the British throne.

King George has been advised, Premier Asquith said in the House of Commons at to-day's session, to take the necessary steps to meet the wishes of the House in this respect

work of packing and making prein the quartermaster's department

Recruiting Will Continue ion, a squad of men in charge of an 4th, Friday of next week. This was

do do Some to Camp Borden.
and ated Captains Sweet, Andrews Pearce and Lts. Duncan and Tyrwhitt and Jas. Baker are there also, taking

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

To-day's Impressions

To-morrow's Sales

Many a woman is gathering information to-day that will influence

Many a man is thinking right now about the store he will patronize

Many an October piano purchase is really DETERMINED on the

How unwise, then, to put off the Advertising of these and similar

One advertisement seldom makes a sale. It is the repeated impressions created by Advertising that develops purchases

by a discriminating public-and these impressions are sel-

Yet some manufacturers and merchants still procrastinate

until the first nip of frost is felt—and then besiege the public

with belated announcements of Fall clothes, kitchen ranges,

home furnishings, winter underwear, and other articles us-

PURCHAS7D in the Fall-oh, yes-but DECIDED UPON \

in the Summer. Decided in favor of the goods that are con-

It's the Advertising read in July that bears fruit in September and

October. For to-day's impressions inevitably lead to to-morrow's

The last the state of the state

Many a September purchase is really decided in July.

porch of a summer hotel or home in August.

dom built up in a day, a week or a month.

ually purchased in the Fall.

tinuously advertised.

articles until the actual time of their use arrives.

..... her selection of a stove two months hence.

for his Fall suit or overcoat.

215th Play Last Game

Will Play a Double Header on Saturday Against the Alerts.

On Saturday afternoon the 215th till make its last appearance on the

Commemorate Anniversary

Meets on Monday.

Brantford will take some action t commemmorate in a fitting manner the second anniversary of the begin-After the departure of the battal- ning of the war, which falls on Aug All Ready at the Camp.

All at the camp is in readiness for the arrival of the battalion as a result of a visit paid to Niagara yessterday by Lt. Col. Cockshutt, Major Snider and Capt. Ferguson. The tents and complete equipment of the late all probability next week. In charge of Capt. Ferguson, a party of two Ni. Col. 3 and twelve men of the battalion left this morning at 11.29, cisy time, for the camp, there to do for the sult of the camp.

All Ready at the Camp.

All at the camp is in readiness for the many induced that the many induced that the many induced that the sonorous Kinney perpetually sounding the picture's merits and with the soloure the commemoration will take is not yet known, but a special of the picture's merits and with the soloure the commemoration will take is not yet known, but a special of the picture's merits and with the soloure the commemoration will take is not yet known, but a special of the picture's merits and with the soloure the commemoration will take is not yet known, but a special of the picture's merits and with the soloure the commemoration will take is not yet known, but a special of the commemoration will take is not yet known, but a special of the commemoration will take is not yet known, but a special of the commemoration will take is not yet known, but a special of the committee will meet in the Mayor's office Monday night at 8 o'clock to settle all the details. This committee, and Labor Council, the Camp.

Civic Farewell to the 125th

ministerial alliance.

The Mayor, Mr. Ham and Mr. Cock-

shutt Will Give Send-off. close range, and the camp is sufficiently near to Brantford to permit his home, where he is being attended farewell. Arrangements were made for the men's returning here readily who will operate on him as soon as when on leave.

All Branches There F. Cockshutt, M.P., the 125th's Honorary Colonel, will be present to bade the men God speed. It is not known definitely as yet where the farewell will take place, but that will be de-

O. Henry Stories

VII. - Art and the Broncho

By O. HENRY

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Skinny Rogers, wedded to comedy. conceived a complimentary little piece impression. Edging quite near to the picture, he would suddenly at favorable moments emit a piercing and awful "Yi-yi!" leap high and away. oming down with a great stamp of heels and whirring of rowels upon the stone flagged floor.

"Jeeming Christopher!"-so ran his ines-"thought that rattler was a gini-ine one. Ding baste my skin if lidn't! Seemed to me I heard him rat le. Look at the blamed unconverted nsect a-layin' under that pear! Little more and somebody would 'a' been snake bit."

With these artful dodges, contributed by Lonny's faithful coterie, with the shutt, M. P., also a representative of with more admiration. There was a the Soldiers' Aid Commission and the magic in the name of Briscoe that counted high against faulty technique and crude coloring. The old Indian fighter and wolf slayer would have smiled grimly in his happy hunting grounds had he known that his dilet tante ghost was thus figuring as at art patron two generations after his

uninspired existence. Came the day when the senate was expected to pass the bill of Senator Mullens appropriating \$2,000 for the purchase of the picture. The gallery of the senate chamber was early pre empted by Lonny and the San Sabs lobby. In the front row of chairs they sat, wild haired, self conscious, jing ling, creaking and rattling, subdued by the majesty of the council hall.

The bill was introduced, went to the second reading, and then Senator Mul lens spoke for it dryly, tediously and at length. Senator Kinney then arose and the welkin seized the bellrope pre paratory to ringing.

Senator Kinney spoke for an hour History was his theme-history miti gated by patriotism and sentiment. He referred casually to the picture in the outer hall--it was unnecessary, he said to dilate upon its merits--the senators had seen for themselves. The painter of the picture was the grandson of Lucien Briscoe. Then came the word thrilling colors. His rude and ven turesome life, his simple minded love for the commonwealth he helped to up build, his contempt for rewards and praise, his extreme and sturdy inde pendence and the great services he had rendered the state. The subject of the oration was Lucien Briscoe. The painting stood in the background serv ing simply as a means, now happily ought forward, through which the state might bestow a tardy recompense upon the descendant of its favorite

The bill passed without an opposing vote. Tomorrow it would be taken up by the house. Already was it fixed to glide through that body on rubber tires. Blandford, Grayson and Plummer, all wheelhorses and orators and provided with plentiful memoranda concerning the deeds of Pioneer Briscoe, had agreed to furnish the motive

The San Saba lobby and its protege stumbled awkwardly down the stairs and out into the capitol yard. Then they herded closely and gave one yell of triumph. But one of them-Buck Kneed Summers it was-hit the key with the thoughtful remark:

"She cut the mustard," he said, "all right. I reckon they're goin' to buy Lon's steer. I ain't right much on the parlyment'ry, but I gather that's what the signs added up. But she seems to me, Lonny, the argyment ran principal to grandfather instead of paint. It's easonable calculatin' that you want to be glad you got the Briscoe brand on

you, my son." That remark clinched in Lonny's nind an unpleasant, vague suspicion to the same effect. His reticence increased, and he gathered grass from the ground, chewing it pensively. The picture as a picture had been humili-atingly absent from the senator's arguments. The painter had been held up as a grandson, pure and simple.

The hotel Lonny stopped at was near the capitol. It was near to the 1 o'clock dinner hour when the appropriation had been passed by the senate. The hotel clerk told Lonny that a famous artist from New York had arrived in town that day and was in the hotel He was on his way westward to New Mexico to study the effect of sunlight lery. Lieut. Clarke is a son of the upon the ancient wall of the Zunis. Mexico to study the effect of sunlight

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Modern stone reflects light. Those an cient building materials absorb it. The artist wanted this effect in a picture he was painting and was traveling

Lonny sought this man out after dinner and told his story. The artist was an unhealthy man, kept alive by genlus and indifference to life. He went with Lonny to the capitol and stood there before the picture. The artist oulled his beard and looked unhappy. "Should like to have your senti ments," said Lonny, "just as they run out of the pen."

"It's the way they'll come," said the painter man. "I took three different kinds of medicines before dinner-by the tablespoonful. The taste still lingers. I am primed for telling the truth. You want to know if the pic-

"Right cut it out "I heard a the artist. " pay you \$2,000 for "It's passed the se

"That's lucky," said the pale man

"Do you carry a rabbit's foot?" "No," said Lonny. "but it seems ! had a grandfather. He's considerable mixed up in the color scheme. It took me a year to paint that picture. Is the entirely awful or not? Some says, now, that that steer's tail ain't badly lrawed. They think it's proportioned gice. Tell me."

The artist glanced at Lonny's wiry figure and nut brown skin. Something stirred him to a passing irritation. "For art's sake, son," he said, frac-

tiously, "don't spend any more money for paint. It isn't a picture at all. It's a gun. You hold up the state with it if you like and get your \$2,000, but don't get in front of any more canvas. Live under it. Buy a couple of hundred ponies with your money-I'm told they're that cheap-and ride, ride, ride, Fill your lungs and eat and sleep and be happy. No more pictures. You look healthy. That's genius. Cultivate it." He looked at his watch. "Twenty minutes to 3. Four capsules and one tablet at 3. That's all you wanted

to know, isn't it?" At 3 o'clock the cowpunchers rode up for Lonny, bringing Hot Tamales, saddled. Traditions must be observed. To celebrate the passage of the bill by the senate the gang must ride wildly through the town, creating uproar and

(Concluded on Friday)

Noted in Africa. Sir William Wallace, one of Britain's pro-consuls and the bearer of a name redolent of Scottish history, nas just died. Wallace was born in 1856, and for some thirty-two years of his life acted as administrator of the Nigeria possessions in Africa. He took part in over thirty military expeditions, concluded treaties with many native potentates, and altogether was a prominent factor in securing this territory for the British Crown. He retired some six years

Newspaper Man Overseas Lieut. Warring K. Clarke, assist-ant financial editor of the Montreal fazette, has received an appointment and is going overseas with the artil-Toronto, and for many years mayor of that city. For the last five years Lieut. Clarke has been engaged in newspaper work in Montreal, and is one of the best known and best liked men in the fraternity. On leaving the Gazette he was given a farewell banquet by the management, and presented with a cheque and a pair of field-glasses,

+++++++++++++++++++ With the City Police

An unusually lengthy list of cases smorning by the police magistrate. Charges of cruelty to a horse preferred against Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe, and of using insulting language against Mrs. Elva Fiern, were both dismissed, as was also that against Wm. Atkins, of allowing poultry to trespass. A conversion charge laid against Herbert Field was adjourned until Aug. 4. Malcolm of the United States were defined by Van Dusen, charged with non-sup- an Italian before a naturalization port, was fined \$100 and \$6.39 costs. court in Fairmont, in West Virginia, A drunk was given the usual, while as "washing windows and sweeping until Monday of next week.

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SPORTING 15,000 CHEER MATTY AS REDS' LEADER

Cincinnati Defeats Giants; Braves Win: Dodgers and Phillies Split.

New York, July 27—Showers kept the crowd down, but 12,000 persons .440 turned out yesterday to see Christy .413 Mathewson come home in a rival uniform. Matty led the Cincinnati Reds to victory over his old team mates,

The crowd cheered the "old mas ter" madly and a big basket of flowers was presented to him when he stepped out to hand the umpire the Cincinnati line-up. Matty put his strongest team in the field, Groh going to shortstop and McKechnie to third, while Hal Chase was back at first. Slim Sallee, the ex-Card, making his first appearance in the box .573 for the Giants, was hit for two runs .568 in the third, three singles and a base .556 on balls doing the trick. Cincinnat .556 scored again in the seventh, and in .528 the next inning three singles sent .516 Sallee to the showers.

.456 Art Shafer, former star infielder .229 of the Giants, was in uniform, but denied he would return to the game He said he was going to California He said he was going to to-day. Score: R. H. E. Cincinnati ... 002000110—4 9 0 New York ... 011000000—2 5 3 Schneider and Wingo; Sallee, Per-

ritt and Rariden. TWAS LACK OF HITS

Brooklyn, July 27-Brooklyn took he second game from St. Louis yesterday, 5 to 0, after dropping the first, 3 to 2. Jeff Pfeffer was effective at every stage, while Williams was hit hard and was relieved by Watson. Two errors, McCarty's single and Johnston's triple gave the Dodgers 483 476 three runs in the fifth. St. Louis won .476 out in the eighth of the first game on clean hitting. Scores: First Game.

and Meyers.

Second Game St. Louis 0000000000 — 0 5 3 Brooklyn 020030000 — 5 8 1 Williams, Watson and Snyder; Pfeffer and McCarty.

Wanted to Prohibit Naturalization of Germans for 21 Years After the War.

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, July 27 .- The Morning Post, in its leading editorial, urged

Indians' hits fairly well scattered. Score:
Boston010020000—3 9 0

into any partnership in any British business or become a shareholder in any Pritish company." The same editorial discussing Gernan submarine activity, says:

"The Germans sometime ago pre-tended to desist from their submarine policy. The truth is they had no more submarines to carry on the blockade, because our navy had sunk nearly all. When the Germans build more submarines they will try again, but we have faith in the British navy to account for anything the Germans put on the water or under the water.

Boston police officials who have een directing the investigation into the death from mercurial poisoning last Tuesday of Dr. Celia P. Adams, Brooklyn osteopath, are convinced that she was a suicide. Upwards of 200 passengers most o them women and children, narrowly

Big Demonstration for Tiger

Player Who Saved Lives

at Water Front.

ALEXANDER AGAIN.

Miller and Wilson; Rixey, Oesch-

CHRISTIE MATHEWSON IN A CINCINNATI UNIFORM. The famous New York twirler, who after sixteen years' pitching with the Giants, has undertaken the managership of the Cincinnati Club. TORONTO AND

Philadelphia, July 27.-Philadel-Second game-Rochester Gregg and Onslow; Kirkmayer and tradition of Russian political refu-10011003-6 11

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Adams, Carpenter and Schmidt; Rhoades and O'Donnell. Alexander and Killifer. BINGLES ARE SCARCE Pittsburg ... 000103001—5 8 Philadelphia ..000001001—2 5

innings, but in the eighth singles by In this inning Vaughan was put out ers.

Living in London at this moment of the game by Umpire Orth for too vigorously questioning his decision. R.H.E. oston00000001x—1 2 0 Vaughn, Prendergast and Clemens, Allen, Hughes and Gowdy.

GERMAN AVIATOR KILLED London, July 27, 9.22 a.m.—Lieut. aeroplane, has been killed in cration of the two countries in the an air battle, according to a Reuter's luture. Amsterdam despatch, which quotes the Frankfurter Zeitung.

Was Taken Out.

Toronto, July 27—The Royals and Leafs battled twelve innings here yesterday to a 2 to 2 tie. The contest was called on account of darkness. Toronto held a one-run lead until the second Severoid.

Severoid. Detroit, July 26.—Washington Knocked out Mitchell in the fourth inseventh when the Royals succeeded May Affect R

BRITAIN TO SEND

Such Enlist or go Home

Much Questioned.

RUSSIA IS AFFECTED.

Into Disfavor.

Russia's future upon the propagation ated to Austria a single Czech agita-of the British spirit of freedom and tor who took refuge in Germany. Bader and Onslow; Hersche and iale.

Second game—

with regard the digmay, as being on with particular dismay, as being on unexpected and staggering concession to the long-cherished but always

England is the great country of Europe that has always hitherto protected political refugées, and as such it has quite a unique standing in the eyes of Russian reformers o all shades. It would be quite im possible for an Englishman to realize the feeling of veneration with which England is regarded because of this right of asylum. It was here in Lon-don that Alexander Herzen, father of Russian Liberalism, was a refugee

Boston, July 27.—The Chicago Cubs were defeated 1 to 0 by the Braves yesterday. Vaughn held the Boston team without a hit for seven innings, but in the eighth singles by Tehnikoveky Prince Vanachtiefuge Allen and Egan netted the only runs. so many others of our great reform-

are refugee members of the first Duma, and quite a host of revolution-aries who escaped after 1905. Rus-sia does not want these men as soldiers. If they were sent back to Rusia most of them would be put into the army—many of them would have to face the worst penalty. But the principal evil would be that the Russian idealization of this country would be shattered, and such a dis-Otto Parschau, recently given the decoration of Pour Le Marite for bringing down his eighth enemy prove disastrous to the closer co-op-

Repatriation Not Common

DEUTSCHLAND IS READY SURGEON SFOR OCEAN VOYAGE

Capt Koenig Swears to Manifest—"Time of Departure Is Indefinite.

Baltimore, Md., July 27 .- With right hand raised, Captain Paul Koenig swore yesterday to the manifest of the submarine Deutsch-Government's Ruling that

At the same time word comes from New Law Might Turn Rus-North Carolina and three destroyers have been sent to Cape Henry "to of his prize-winning book was gained preserve neutrality." This is probably chiefly as surgeon in Przemyls; the due to the presence yesterday of a book itself was written in captivity; sian Regard for England British cruiser in Lynhaven Bay. London, July 27.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press),— Custom officials in Baltimore are do-ing all they can to aid the Deutsch-Charles H. Adkins, former member Vide difference of opinion has arisen and the ground prepared for a con-troversy among the political leaders

definite," said Captain Koenig, in reply to a question asked by a customs official for the benefit of the by the Government's decision that subjects of its Allies in the war, residing in England shall either enlist in the British Army or be deported. Pilot Association. Collector Ryan, with the approval of the Treasury Russians Exempt
Particular objection to the decis on has been engendered in so far as t may effect Russian subjects here vho may be political refugees, a large ion "for a reasonable time." Carl element of the more liberal thinkers A. Luederitz, German consul here, in public life priding themselves in said last night that the Deutschland the traditional asylum offered by England in this respect. Herbert would not leave for a week.

Samuel, Secretary of the Home Office, stated in the House of Com-St. Louis, July 26.—This afternoon foregon by District Judge Davis. He at tribunal decided that they are political refugees.

The suggestion has been made that instead of sending back to their own country Russian Jews who have left Russia for reasons known to everybody, though they are not exactly walked five hatters.

St. Louis, July 26.—This afternoon oregon by District Judge Davis. He was arrested on a charge of threat-ening to kill his wife and little child.

A pair of English sparrows have built their nest in the mortar which hangs over the entry to an Augusta, Maine, pharmacy. The mortar is made of glass and illuminated at walked five hatters. Russia for reasons known to everybody, though they are not exactly political refugees, they should besent to Africa or deported to some ther neutral country of their choice.

Conscriptionists Angry

The desire to avoid offending Rus
afternoon and drew 13 walks. In the gight walked five batters. In the eight walked five batters walked five batters. In the eight walked five batters walked five batters. In the eight walked five batters walked five batters walked five batters walked five batters. In the eight wal Conscriptionists Angry second game Joe Bush became peeved erican party, which will open its first
The desire to avoid offending Rusbecause Catcher Carroll couldn't hold national convention in Minneapolis sian susceptibilities on the subject is general, for which reason the question is regarded as one of unusual held the subject is properties on the subject is properties as the subject is properties on the subject is properties of the subject is properties on the subject is properties of the subject is pro

Shocker Pitched Eight Innings then Failed and State of Russian Jews to their own country would gratify no important Russian sentiment, and might Severoid.

tionary elements in Russia, who alone May Affect Russian Opinion

The correspondent gives the folish departure, there is a frankly antining of to-day's game, when five runs across the rubbers soored on clean hitting, but Detroit eventually won the contest in the tenth inning, 6 to 5. The most notable feature of the contest was a lower was no further scornotable feature of the contest was a lower was no further scornotable feature of the contest was a lower was no further scornotable feature of the contest was a lower was no further scornotable feature of the contest was a lower was no further scornotable feature of the contest was a lower was no further scornotable feature of the contest was a lower was no further scornotable feature of the contest was a lower was no further scornotable feature of the contest was a lower was no further scornotable feature of the contest was a lower was no further scornotable feature of the contest was a lower was no further scornotable feature of the contest was a lower was no further scornotable feature of the contest was a lower was no further scornotable feature of the contest was a lower was no further scornotable feature of the contest was a lower was no further scornotable feature of the contest was a lower was no further scornotable feature of the contest in the following letter on the subject received by him from a Russian corresponding to the contest in the following letter on the subject received by him from a Russian corresponding to the contest was not lower was not

Austrian Doctor, Once Prisoner in Russia, Reports He Was Well Treated.

Vienna, July _ 26 .- (Correspon more is concerned, "the diving Deutschland" can leave for the Capes of specialists of his own class, Dr. Robert Barany, of Vienna, after fifhas at last returned as an "exchange At the same time word comes from invalid" to find himself famous as Washington that the battleship, the Nobel prize winner in medicine.

The knowledge which was the basis In the trial of the \$50,000 suit land. The manifest of the submarine will not be made public at present.

"The time of my departure is inhis father's \$2,000,000 estate is imhis father's \$2,000,000 estate is im-

Bequeathing his body to the state for dissection, "which may help to Department, granted the request of show the effects of alcohol on the the commander that the submarine's human system," and willing his land-manifest be withheld from publicallady \$500 for the inconvenience he caused in making her house "a depot to the other world," J. D. Connell, about 40 years old, victim of drink, turned on the gas in his Detroit

Dr. Gustave Philip von Braun

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Real Meaning of the Term in Annual Sale At Dieppe

THINGS DIFFERENT THIS YEAR

In Addition to Ordinary. Wreckage

Is Damage Caused by War

By Special Wire to the Courier. Dieppe, July 25.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Flotsam and jetsam cast up by equinoxial tides and sold here by auction under maritime regulations that date from the time of Colbert, reflect each year the destructive force of nature in fury at sea. In ordinary years it in fury at sea. In ordinary years to its small wreckage that predominates—minute salvage from sailing and willget well". CORINE GAUDREAU. fishing vessels such as pieces of rig-ging, fishing nets, broken rudders, barrels of tar and so forth, but the wreckage washed ashore on the coast a-tives Limited, Ottawa. of Normandy has lately gone beyond

A Cradle and a Doll

Jagged wounds in pieces of ships'
hulls showing the traces of torpedoes,
barrels, casks, cases, more on low chipped, dented, or erusned by contact with the sharp reefs, with cordage and smashed cabin furniture, life saving belts, bales of rubber and cotton, barrels of oil and molasses rasks of tallow, with a conglomera tion of apparatus and paraphernalia such as none but a mariner could Identify or connect with any rational use, were collected in one lot along with a baby's cradle and a beheaded doll. The cradle was almost intact, the body of the beheaded doll was blackened as if by powder.

War Prices for These Also.

There are regular buyers of the notsam and jetsam of this coast, who some here every year to speculate rpon the season's disasters. The mis-rellaneous debris of an average year has acquired a certain value that none but these experts would ever venture to get out of it. This year, in harmony with the general movement, nearly everything brought war prices. There were some rare com-

into money Paris Buyers Present. The buyers came mostly from nearly 18 months ago; success on August 3rd at the home of Reeve Havre, but this year many came from against the German veterans at a M. G. Burtis. An interesting proas far as Paris. The industrial alcohol went to a merchant from Armsentiers who is still trading with soldiers there under continual bom-bardments. Alcohol is rare along the heights which are the key both to the front. With the cask bought by the powerfully fortified Albert Ridge, man from Armentieres the soldiers including the bloody ground of iting her aunt, Mrs. Barnes.

Life belts and buoys as a rule go sloping toward Bapaume beyond. begging with buyers from the interior. This year there was a taker that the British offensive will take a Port Dover Sunday. for every one offerea. A belt that re- new spurt as soon as the captured for every one offered. A belt that resembled one of these white wreaths sembled one of these white wreaths sold in Paris for the decoration of the graves, with the inscription "s.s. Lomas, London" upon it, a belt to which some life had clung to the last moment of physical resistance, no doubt, brought the unheard of price doubt, brought the un

of ten francs.
Proceeds Held for Years. Gang planks, ship's boats, and ladders, along with cabin furniture and bunk clothing, brought only the average auction price, but the smaller debris-things no landlubber can expect ever to find useful, were snapped up by the buyers from the interior if they showed the slightest evidence of having gone through one of

legal lapse of time, if unclaimed be-fore. The proceeds, less the "import duty"—are held for thirty years in the treasury of the Marine Invalids, and definitely acquired by that charity only if no one establishes a claim upon it in the meantime.

Joseph McLaughlin of Philadelphia, was re-elected president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

William Mariner, of Manchester Eng., an ex-convict who won the V C. has been killed in action.



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FROM BAPAUME

Capture of Pozieres Clears Out Most Difficult Defence of Enemy.

With Bapaume Taken, 30 Miles of German Front Is Turned.

(By Arthur S. Draper.) London, July 27 .- The capture of the last of Pozieres, reported by Gen.

Haig vesterday though it involves

Miss Maude Swayze is very ill. modities in the salvage and there was gentiment.

The industrial alcohol, rubber, tallow and oil went to unpredecented prices, other miscellany that would have been comparatively neglected in through. For more than the ground, and Lockyer picnic was with the salvage and there was gentiment.

Haig yesterday, though it involves the clearing of only a few acres of ground, has rejoiced all Britain and Mrs. E. Morris went on the excursion from Brantford to Niagara Falls on Wednesday.

The Penny and Lockyer picnic was with Mrs. Savage.

Miss Maude Swayze is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Morris went on the excursion from Brantford to Niagara Falls on Wednesday. have been comparatively neglected in through. For more than the ground first breaking of the German third line since the flasco of La Bassee Hatchley garden

in that section will be able to heat Longueval, Guillemont, Combles and The army experts expect to-day

on the flank, and perhaps in the rear of the ridge forts he has been unable to seize by direct assaults. On his on Monday. right, too, he is now in a much better position, since from the new positions guns can enfilade the powerful Mr. Geo. Holt's house in the village.
Mr. Alton Fiddlin has a new Chevortifications of Thiepval and of the rolet car.

in British hands soon. The British are now about five the sea dramas of the great war.

All this wreckage gathered along the coast by customs officials, inventoried and classified, is sold after the least a 30-mile front.

lmost impregnable Leipig redoubt.

Their resources are unlimited. while the Germans are forced to Clements shuttle men back and forth to meet the changing pressure.

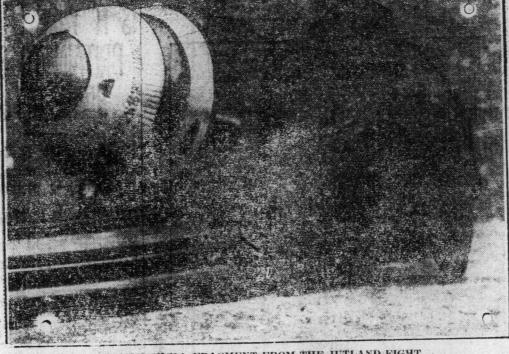
British troops are now gaining their first fighting experience. They will Bawtinheimer.

Thus dashed and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Jacob Wallace and Mrs. Earl C. Sibbick, were in the village on Thursday. naturally improve, especially the ar-

and nights of some of the most desperate fighting of the war. The first perate ugnting of the war. The first rush of the Anzac men chosen for the tremendous task, carried them half way through the village on Sathalf way through the village on Saturday night. But from that time on they have been winning literally only foot; each house, the ruins foot by foot by foot; each house, the e literally blasted out.

Hand grenades, knives, occasionalthe bayonet, were about the only arms that could be used. But, finally, ast Tuesday night, the remnants of the Australian force came to the outskirts of the town, and were able to ook down into the valley below where the German communicating Sunday at Ranelagh trenches are, and to see in the distance the lights of Bapaume.

A German counter-attack is expected at any moment. The Germans ford, spent a few days last week with have shown how valuable they re- Mrs. F. Casmer. gard the ruins. Three times during the three days vicious counter-attacks have been thrown against the Anzac men, and they had to defend hemselves desperately before going back to their slow, murderous, clean-up work. The reports from Berlin of will be held on Mr. J. E. Smith's the preparations for a German of-fensive are taken seriously here, and supported by the reports of British officers, If Germany cannot hold here through. To fail to attempt to expel dress by Rev. R. E. Zimmerman, B. Miss Co the Anzacs, the strategists say, A., will help to make the evening Prantford.



GERMAN SHELL FRAGMENT FROM THE JUTLAND FIGHT.

n Mrs. Slaght on Saturday.

esday on business

vicinity.

ssa. were in this section on Wed-

while others have begun their har-

The recent shower of rain will

reatly benefit the crops in this

CANNING

(From our own correspondent.) Master John Anderson is receiving

ongratulations for passing the en-tance examination. John is a very ood natured and obliging lad, and

has a wide circle of friends whose best wishes are extended to him for all future success.

Mr. Edward Kenyon and Miss Elizabeth Rohr, of Brantford, were uni-

BURFORD

Mrs. H. Stuart has returned home

Miss Greta Bradshaw, of Brant-

Mrs. Wm. Kelly and children are

Miss Johnson, of New York City

visiting her brother, Dr. Wm.

Mrs. Townsend, of Ingersoll, is the

Miss E. Vansickle, of Brantford, is

guest of her sister, Mrs. Tydell.

Mrs. Meredith and babe are visit

spending a few weeks at Port Dover.

rom a visit to Port Dover.

Johnston

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Miss Eva Holestate

COUNTYCORRESPONDENCE

HATCHLEY (From Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. A. ... McCrimmon has return-A number from here went on the ed home after a pleasant visit with C. O. O. F. excursion to Port Stan-Trelatives in Tweedside, Vinemount, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Children returned to Witt, Ill., on Tuesray. Fenwick and Buffalo.

Mr. Ross Burtis, of Preston, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. at Cedar Lawn. FINAL ADVANCE.

> Messrs. Singer had a barn raising Pte. Marvin Burtis, of the 2.15th Monday for shipment.

168th Battalion, Camp Borden, is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Silverthorne spent Wednes

ordinary years was readily turned actually won, the success means the was held at the home of Mr. Robert

Hatchley garden party will be held

SCOTLAND

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Mrs. Nichols of Brantford is vis Mrs John Pettit who has been visthe Foureaux wood and to the plains iting friends in Norwich, has return-

ed home. A number from here motored to We are sorry to report that Mrs.

Goold and Proper shipped a car-

Mr. Book Wheeler has purchased aunt's home, second concession. We are sorry to report the serious

All these positions are expected to be illness of Mr. Elgin Malcolm, and hope for a speedy recovery.

HARLEY

(From our own correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clement, Clinton, spent over Sunday at Mr. S

Miss Rose Dean and Master Clifford, is spending a week with Mrs. It must also be taken into consid- Frank Casmer and Mr. Shillington.

llery.

The final clearing out of Pozieres, high the British considered the Procession of the British considered the Procession of Pozieres, high the British considered the Pozieres and Poziere

Miss Ellan Canton of Toronto, of each cellar, had been turned into pent over Sunday with her friend, ing. a separate and powerful fortress, and from these the Germans had to is the great of her mother Mrs. Medcall is the great of her mother Mrs. J. is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Marshal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Force of Brantford and Mrs. Henry Brown and is spendin daughter, Myrtle, of Oxford, spent tal home. Sunday at Mr. J. Force's. Mr. and Mrs. W. Driely, spent pital, much improved in health.

Mrs. Eliza Marshall is seriously Sunday in Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams spent

Mrs. Blox is spending a week at Port Dover. Mrs. E. Kelley and Alice of Bur-

KELVIN

(From our own correspondent.) The annual garden party under the -if she cannot regain the lost solos by Sergt. Oldham, baritone, of are visiting Mrs. and Miss Robertson ground, then it will be certain that Brantford, Master Kenneth Crabb; n time her defenses will be worn recitations by Mrs. Pierce and an ade spending the holidays at home. would be an admission of defeat, enjoyable. The chair will be taken Mrs. B. Pettit, of Brantford, is vis-

ng Mrs. C. N. Woodin, this week. Mr. Stuart Jarvis, of Guelph, mad flying visit to Burford, this week. Mrs. F. Metcalfe, of Gore Bay, i spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kneale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Woodin and children returned to their home in Miss Mary Metcalf, of Niagara Falls, and Stanley Metcalfe, Boston,

Mass., are visiting their mother, Mrs Mrs. John Andrews spent Tuesday W. H. Metcalfe. Mr. Hugh McInis and son James, Some people are wondering how spent and Mr. John Racher of Norwich, many hundred dollars the village will Sunday with the latter's parents, were calling on the latter's son on the latter's parents, were calling on the latter's son on the latter's parents, were calling on the latter's son on the first one that the latter's parents, were calling on the latter's son on the latter's parents, were calling on the latter's son on the latter's parents, were calling on the latter's son on the latter's parents, were calling on the latter's son on the latter's parents, were calling on the latter's son on the latter's parents, were calling on the latter's son on the latter's parents, were calling on the latter's son on the latter's parents, were calling on the latter's son on the latter's parents, were calling on the latter's son on the latter's parents, were calling on the latter's son on the latter's parents, were calling on the latter's son on the latter's parents, were calling on the latter's son on the latter's parents, were calling on the latter's son on the latter's parents, were calling on the latter's son on the latter's parents, were calling on the latter's son on the latter's parents, were calling on the latter's son on the latter's parents, were calling on the latter's parents, were called the latter's parents and the latter's parents are called the latter's parents are calle A number in this vicinity took at the opening of the drain at the their cattle to Scotland depot on corner of King Street and Maple Monday for shipment.

At the opening of the diam at the opening of the opening of the diam at the opening of the diam at the opening of th We are sorry to report that Mrs. has been broken for over a month Battalion, Brantford, is visiting his father, Mr. E. Burtis.

Bandsman Clayton Root, of the Bandsman Root, of the Bandsman Root, of the Bandsman Root, of the Bandsman Root, of the Bandsm new cover put over this hole before Mrs. John Andrews, was calling

the village is in for a case of dam Messrs. Goold and Proper of Va- ages. Mr. Hatch is preparing to move the old post office down to his property. Mr. Oscar Pelton is moving his bar A number of the farmers in this ection are busy with their haying. ber business into one of Mr. T. S

Rutherford's shops on King Street. Ferris Lillico, of Hamilton, is hom We understand that a petition to be presented to the G. T. R. Co to have a freight man placed at the Burford station. The business at thi

station is increasing, so that it is in

essible for one man to do all th

CAINSVILLE NEWS

ted in marriage recently. They will and Mrs. Reg. Hoffman and reside on the former's farm, on the family, who have been living for overnor's road, near the Etona some time at Rainy River, have re Little Florence Given has been on turned to their home here.

of last week the guest of her cousing Marion McCann. Pte. George Hanley, of Borden Camp, has been home on a short Mr. and Mrs. West Smith and son

eturned to Hamilton, on Monday, Mrs. D. Papple very pleasantly enafter spending a few days with the after spending a few days with the tertained her Sunday School class at tertained her Sunday School class at tertained her Sunday afternoon. Miss Mellick is home after a pleas-nt two weeks' visit with her aunt in ant two weeks' visit with her aunt in teacher of Brant School, will give an Mrs. Taylor, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Hutchion, is very ill.

August meeting of the Women's In-While Mr. Clarence Shower's team stitute at the home of Mrs. Sumler Some thirty members of the Mcwas standing in the barn on Thurs-Cann family from the city held a day, the floor gave way and the horses fell through. They might have re-union on Wednesday last. been severely hurt but escaped with A. J. McCann on Wednesday last, Mrs. Jacob Wallace and Mrs. Earl

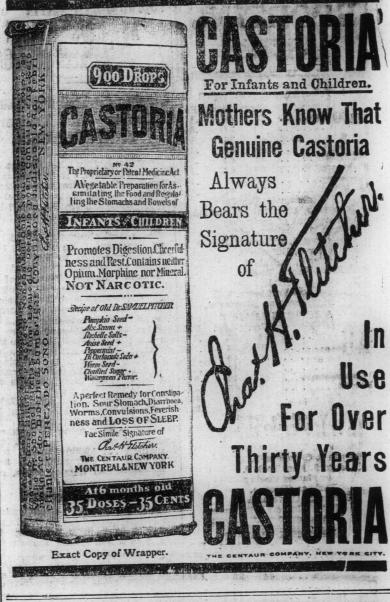
SELKIRK TUNNEL. The Selkirk tunnel will be through in the fall, according to the C. P. R.

A number from here went to the officials. This is another of the nowhich the British considered the strongest point along the eight-mile sector, where they have been driving for the last 11 days, came after midnight on Tuesday, after three days and night of Tuesday, after three days after t

There will be a garden party held tains; it will save six miles of snow years before the war the company used to spend between \$25,000,000 and \$35,000,000 per annum in the (From our own correspondent.)
Miss Leulla Creighton of Brantford high official of the C. P. R. remarked spending the holidays at the paren- the C. P. R. took a dollar out of the West, it put that dollar back again in some form or other. after spending a month at Galt Hos- hardly be believed, but the C. P. R. since its inception, has spent over \$200,000,000 in the development of the West



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How HAD made up my stitch of sewing Woodwards. Sara

wildly exciting times and said that I shou lucky if I had time hours' sleep each nig left my favorite thin after two long-drawn ting about trying to swishing that I had box.

Since I have lost is Bara spends nearly on the links-and is in the swift enough to with the folks here. Some sewing to use u On the third day to make a lingerie bought a remnant French batiste and same material in a blue. Sara dotes of and almost all of a re blue and white. embroidery—she does one stitch herself—st this a very stunning ering it in a very flowers and foliage. I worked very morning until I had strips of embroidery biouse. They are dand-over satin stitch petals of the flower leaves quite heavily. Then I cut out the pattern with oddly-shappened to please sleeve has a rounder the shoulder nearly thought it would add it I embroidered each with the front of the mbroidery and the pers of the collar, by

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DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES FEMININE FOIBLES * By Annette Bradshaw Too Much "Sash" in Life



CHE was twenty-two years old and she looked it-pretty, rosy, black-eyed and as straight as a dart, or was before she ran the automobile into a lamp post and killed the voman in the machine with her, and almost killed herself.

It was a big touring car she was driving, seven-passenger, forty-horsepower, all the latest improvements and her own monogram on the

She knew how to drive. Oh, yes, she'd driven for hundreds of miles in the city and out of it, with passengers and alone, and never had had an accident before. But this time, you see, she heard something jingle and she looked down, and there on the floor of the car was her little gold mesh purse, with silver in it and gold, too. And she just couldn't think of letting It lie there an instant. So she stooped to pick it up, leaned forward at the wrong minute, stopped thinking about the steering gear-and the world turned black and red, and the one who rode with her was dead, and she

lies, helpiess and perhaps crippled for life, in the hospital. It was only a five-dollar gold piece in the purse and two dimes and a nickel, and she'd had the purse a long time and it was beginning to unmesh and wasn't worth much-but she risked her life for it just the same. Why? It was there, safe on the floor of the car. Nobody could touch it;

It couldn't possibly get away. What made that girl do such a foolish thing? Just the same thing that made a woman I know throw a diamond bracelet out of the window and walk slowly down the stairs carrying a pair of feather pillows tenderly in her arms when she thought the house was on fire.

"Some "Sashes" in Life.

Just the same thing that will make a well-to-do woman stand out in the pouring rain and spoil a fifty dollar dress to save a two-dollar taxi bill.

The same thing that will make a nice, sensible, kindly woman crowd up to a counter on bargain day and buy a lot of things she doesn't want and can't possibly use, just because somebody else seems to want to get it. The same thing that will make a man pass by a nice, sweet, sensible, faithful, affectionate, intelligent girl and marry a simpering little goose who's over-dressed and over-painted and over-affected and over everything

but over-brained and over-hearted. Did you ever see a fat man risk his life running to catch the 5:15 when the 5:25 was going to leave in ten minutes and there wasn't a thing waiting for him at the other end of the line that couldn't wait a full hour, and be better for it?

Did you ever see a haggard, gaunt, wistful looking man grab a bite at a lunch counter, eat as if he had only five minutes left on earth and then walk up and down the street killing time till one o'clock?

I never notice any of these things without thinking of the time when someone sent me some money to buy just exactly what I wanted to wear

I decided to buy my dress and all the accessories, and so I went shopping and I bought a perfectly gorgeous sash with roses on it as big as cabbages, and fringe-oh, perfectly lovely fringe! That sash was so wide it looked like a dress itself, and so bright that it fairly put my poor little eyes out, and so stiff that it was like trying to tie a newspaper into a graceful how for the dress, and, as for shoes, I never thought of them till the day, and then I borrowed my sister's and they were too big for me, and, just as I walked out on the platform and began in my sobbiest voice, "A soldier of the legion lay dying in Algiers," one of those slippers—but why dwell on the miseries of the past? I thought I should never live it down, that's all, never. never. And, just think, I can't even remember the name of the boy who sat in the front row and whispered behind his hand to the one next to him

who grinned so hatefully: "Too little dress and too much sash."

Have You a "Sash"?

That's what was the matter with the soldier of the legion who did not die at Algiers that fateful afternoon-that and the borrowed slippers.

FRIDAY AT THE SHORE The Misses Robinson Crusoe Discover Agitating Footprints in the Summer Sands.

Why Beauty Demands Exercise After Bathing



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Secrets of Health and Happiness

Laughter Really Muscular Expression of the Emotions

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

THAT is laughter? Is it a "feeling," a physical

or an intellectual phenomenon, or is it something else or a combination of these? The preacher in the Old Testament says, "As the rackling of thorns under a pot, so is the laughter of the fool." True as it is, this gem of wisdom fails to

tell you that laughter has benefits that are directly physiological as well as serving as a rare ration for the intellectual appetite. This is half consciously but not fully sensed by those who think very truly that persons who laugh much grow fat, while those who are bitter and acid by nature are as slim as life might be expected

equatorial at the tropics, or grow fat because they have the habit of much, laughter, has a bit of the truth on both sides. Exceptions, of course, will spring into mind. Some very folly persons are pathetically slender, while a few grouches are very stout.

The avoirdupols called "adipose tissue" may be compared to the capital of a bank. Some persons live on the capital income and do not use the capital; others burn up all the capital and live as a wage earner with little reserve.

"Holding Your Sides."

Laughter is really related to shivers, shakes and chills. That is to say, it has a muscular setting. The smile is to has a muscular setting. The smile is to has a muscular setting. The smile is to have a more than I invent or is invented on me: I am not only witty in myself, but has a muscular setting. The smile is to have a more than I invent or is invented on me: I am not only witty in myself, but the cause that wit is in other men."

Laughter is really related to shivers, shakes and chills. That is to say, it has a muscular setting. The smile is to the laugh what a miniature is to a large portrait.

In the smile the corners of the mouth are drawn up and to the back. The cheeks are raised, so is the upper, the cheeks are raised, so is the upper, the cheeks are raised, so is the upper, the cheeks are raised, so is the upper and lower eyelids are brought together, and the eyes become very bright from tension in the little muscles of the spec.

The spread from a smile to a laugh is merely the gradual extension of motion to many other muscles. The mouth opens to take a long breath. There follows short, sharp, explosive movements of the vocal muscles, with the resounding "music of laughter."

When you "hold your sides" from When you "hold your sides" from When you "hold your sides" from the laughing it means that almost all of the laughing it means that almost all of the lectual laughter," because all laughter partakes of the intellect as well as of the event muscles. True the emotions and the muscles. True the breath is quickened, the pulse beats more rapidly and the face may be flushed. Even the tears are squeezed flushed. Even the tears are squeezed out by the eye and forehead muscles. Yet the intellect, however much it can appreciate humor, cannot laugh unless the muscles partake of the process. Sensation is also concerned with laughter, as you may agree if you tickle laughter. Bank however, there is an association of happiness or pleasure with

Whether fat people laugh because they have the temperament to be equatorial at the tropics, or grow fat because they have the habit of much

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asked. "I cannot say, but I promise won't be able to do any more harm, replied the Under-Secretary, adding:
"But we've got to get him first." "When you get to Bapaume will ou rest there before beginning ew offensive?" he was asked. "We won't rest until we get

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FRED W. FRANK, Secretary. Water Commissioners' Office, Brantford, July 8, 1916. 00000000000 FORTY-SIXTH YE

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Hun Boats by Not be Allo **Dutch Territ** Violation of

By Special Wire to the Cour The Hague, July 28 .-- (Tribune cable)-Holland Germany, and the threaten als by the Kaiser's governm fusing the recent demand permit canal boats to go many to Belgian territory the Dutch canals whate

cargo. Under international law of war cannot be permit through neutral territory, many's anxiety to improve portation facilities to the front, led her to demand tand violate this law. The fusal has brought the dem crisis, and all here are

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Laurence Ginnell, M

ed to Stir Up Ir Captives. TOLD THEM THEY

WERE MAI London, July 28.—Speed he had made to prisoners them as Martyrs and demo held by the prisoners whe ed them, were given as t by the Crown attorney wh Ginnell, Irish Nationalist parliament for North had been refused permiss Irish prisoners in Engla hearing of the charge aga attempting to gain admit the Knutsford Barracks,

ed in the Bow street police The crown attorney said Ginnell visited the Irish I Stafford, he told them the more for the Irish caus body else and that they upon as martyrs. On a to the prison at Wands was a disturbance among

their shoulders.

After this incident a issued refusing Ginnell to visit any places whe oners were detained, an rested when he tried t mission at Knutsford Ba the name of Lebries Mc Mr. Ginnell was fined Lawrence Ginnell was the detention barracks on July 15. On being protested to the magis his arrest saying there against him. The name declared was Irish for

the whole incident con explained. He was retrial and released unde Mr. Ginnell yesterd short suspension of the House of Commons wh to withdraw when ord by the Speaker. Adopts Europe

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Athens, via London midnight on Thursday Greece were advance This was in line with the government to a eastern European tin Sun time, which has observed.

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—A Berlin official that four German captured two British in international wat skrona, Sweden,