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TWO CENTS

BATTLE IS STILL IN PROGRESS FROM ARRAS TO SOISSONS

German Resistance Shattered by Smashing Allied Blows Thousands of Prisoners and Scores of Guns Taken

Forces Operating in Siberia

COMPLETE HARMONY

Vladivostok, Aug. 19. (By the Associated Press) -The Japanese General Kiluzo Otani, commande of the entente allied forces in Se eria, took charge of his comman i This fact was announced to-day at general council of the A! lied commanders. The spirit of ful est co-operation was manifested by the council, the officers assuring General Ctani that they were proud

to serve under him. The various elements will res train their identity as separate units concerning matters of administra tion and supply, but are subject to orders from the generalissime re garding strategic and military oper A joint Allied purchasing board has been established for buy ing necessities in the local market. General Otani's staff will consist bureau of operations. General Ina ki, who was commander of the first guard division, who will be chief of second division of supply and Administration and General Naha-

Thousands Released Amsterdam, Aug. 24.—Twentythree thousand former Russian officers imprisoned in the Alentieff barto a Moscow dispatch printed in the thenische Westphalian Zeitung. The dispatch says the Soviet government was compelled to abandon its plan under pressure from the population

Chinese Force Joins Allies. Peking, Aug. 20. (By the Assoc Six bombs inted Press.) A Chinese contingent direct hits. on the way to join the Allied forces at Vladivostok has reached Murden.

BRITAIN BUYS

Arrangements for Purchase Are Completed by the Finance Minister

\$9,000,000 INVOLVED

By Courier Leased Wire Ottawa, Aug. 24.—Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance, announces that he has arranged with the British authorities to purchase this year's salmon pack of British Columbia. 'The amount of money equired will be eight or nine million lollars which will be furnished by the Dominon Government out of the Victory Loan.

give stability to its financing by and inflict heavy losses.

WEATHER BULLETIN Toronto, Aug.



scattered showers, but generally fair menace to the German positions most attenion of sharpening of the nis, a fellow countryman, to cover are over the winter. to-day and on Sunday and not quite along the Vesie. The British Third and Fourth

BRITISH ATTACKS IN ALBERT SECTOR RESUMED WITHCONSIDERABLE SUCCESS THIS MORNING ON

During Last Three Cays British Have HUNS PROTEST Captured 14000 Prisoners--- Large Number of Guns Taken From Enemy

By Courier Leased Wire.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Bulletin.—British forces are within two miles of Bapaume, according to dispatches received in London today.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Bulletin.—British attacks in the Albert sector were resumed this morning, according to an official statement issued by the war office today, which says that the British have made progress. In the fighting during the last three days the British

have captured 14,000 prisoners. PRISONERS, GUNS AND VILLAGES By the Associated Press.

With the British Army in France, Aug. 24.—Bulletin.— A large number of cannon, including complete batteries of howitzers and trench mortars have been captured by the British north of the Somme. Immediately south of the river the British have taken twelve cannon.

The villages of Behangnies, two miles and a half north of Bapaume, on the Bapaume-Arras highway, has been reached by the British. British forces are operating east of Bihucourt, within two miles and a half of Bapaume on the

British forces are reported to have reached points east of Henin, on the Cojeul river, five miles southeast of Arras. They are in the outskirts of St. Leger, further south, and have captured Ervillers, two miles east of Courcelles. They

CONFLANS BOMBED.

With the American Army in took prisoners. France, Aug. 23.—American bombing airplanes flew over Conflans, between Verdun and Matz, twice this afternoon and dropped 41 bombs. Six bombs were observed to make

While returning from the first raid, the American aviators were German anti-aircraft fire was weak and ineffectual.

BRITISH OFFICIAL. London, Aug. 24.—The text of he war office statement reads:

progress in the Albert sector and "Early this morning the attack was resumed.

"In the three days fighting since the morning of August 21, our troops on the battle front have captured over 14,000 prisoners and number of guns. We carried out a successful operation last evening Manchuria, according to annouce- pursued by German flyers. The Lys salient). Local attacks by the enemy, however, turned back when enemy during the night, north of they got inside of the American line. Bailleul, south of Locre and north of Kemmel were repulsed by sharp fighting.

"This morning fighting took place to our advantage north of the Lebassee canal, in the Givenchy sec-

PACK FROM B.C. ALLIED FORCES ARE ADVANCING "During the night our troops made tor." BETWEEN ARRAS AND SOISSONS

Enemy Resistance Overcome With Smashing Blows, Menace to Foe Positions increasing -- Thousands of Prisoners Taken

By Courier Leased Wire New York, Aug. 24 .-- The Asso- battlefield of the Somme and are ciated Press this morning issued the making marked progress in fighting

following: Overcoming enemy resistance with first days of the drive of July, The fact that salmon owing to its smashing blows, the Allied forces 1916. They have crossed the Atherthigh price, is in the second class of between Arras and Solssons are mov- Arras road over most of its length foods, has made it impracticable to ing steadily forward. 'The menace obtain shipping for private foreign to the German positions on the 50- north, west and southwest of Babuying. The arrangement will en- mile front increases hourly as the paume and have surrounded the imsure the purchase of the pack and Allies take thousands of prisoners portant position of Thiepval on three

On the north, having hurled the Germans from more or less import- British are closing in on Bray. They ant positions on a 30-mile front, the hold the heights to the northwest. British are nearing Bapaume and South of the river they have taken threatening the outlying defences of two villages east of Bray, which lies 24. — Showers Peronne. The fall of Bapaume, it is on the north bank. In the area of thunder- said, would be a disaster to the Lihons the British are east of Herlehave enemy. Field Marshal Haig's men ville. been fairly gen- now are but a little more than two

of St. Lawrence court in determined fighting. showers forced a crossing of the Divette at is seriously shaken by the Allied have occurred in Evricourt, three miles from Noyon, progress to the north and south the West A and they maintain their strong pres- Noyon is still in enemy hands but tropical storm is sure from the south and east. Be- its usefulness wares as the French situated off the tween the Atsne and the Atlette, artillery bombard it and the armics

They have seized the high ground North and south of the Somme the

armies are fighting over the old

which resembles in intensity the

From Chaulne to south of Roye eral from On- miles away on the northwest, hav- the battle line remains unchanged tario to the Gulf ing taken Achiet-le-Grand and Bihu- French and British guns are pour French and British guns are pouring a heavy fire into and behind the from there, the stability of which West of Noyou the French have from there, the stability of which

Continued on page two

Object to Spain's Replacing Lost Toninge With the German Ships

By Courier Leased Wire. Bulletin, Amsterdam, Aug. 24.—Germany energetically protested against the intention of Spain to replace sunken Spanish tonnage by interned German ships, according to an official statement issued in Berlin.

A Madrid dispatch of August 21, stated that the Spanish am-bassador at Berlin had been instructed to inform the German Government that Spain will utilize German concels now in Spanish ports in place of Spanish ships sunk a Comman submarines. It was said that this decision was announced in an official statement issued after a meeting of the Spanish ministry

NEGOTIATIONS FAIL Paris, Aug. 24.—(Havas Agency).—Negotiations between Berlin and Madrid over Spain's decision to replace sunken Spanish ships with German interned vessels have failed, according to The Petit Parisien. Imperial Chancellor von Hertling does not desire to furnish any guarantees against submarine warfare, it is said, and the Maura ministry of Spain is maintaining its position.

ITALIANS **CAPTURE** RIVALTA

Progress Recorded in Brenta Valley And on Other Sectors

PRISONERS ARE TAKEN

By Courier Leased Wire the text of the Italian official

statement issued to-day.
"In the Brenta Valley we have captured the village of Rivalta. Other detachments have occupied Sasse Ste. Fani, taking 38 prisoners. In the region north of Col del Rosso two enemy thrusts were arrested by our fire.

nemy airplanes have bomb ed Trevise, wounding a child and damaging buildings slight-ly. An enemy machine fell into the sea south of Venice. Eight hostile airplanes have been brought down in aerial fighting. "In Albania on the lower Semeni River to the heights of Mall Tomories our advance lines were attacked yesterday by the Austrians. The attack was repulsed. West of point 1,150, one of our advanced posts was obliged to withdraw."

A Compatriot to Cover

could be found anywhere save in the forth every effort to rush shipments. Carolina coast. north of Soissons, General Mangin's of General Humbert and Mangin movies or between the covers of a It is true that we now have in the panies are all away behind in ship- in Germany. Of the 200,000 work-Forecasts.

Moderate

Mode most attenion of sharpening of the nis, a fellow countryman, to cover are over the winter.

salient which has its aper immediate behind the old post office building "I regret that there has been so United States Fuel Controller. I has been even more vigorous. Continued on page two

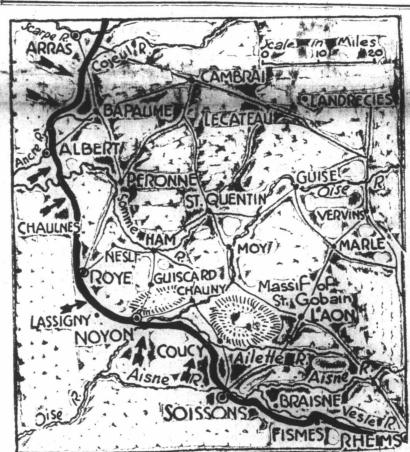
Artillery Actions Between Oise and Aisne Rivers Took Place Last Night; French Penetrate Foe Trenches

By Courier Leased Wire.

PARIS, Aug. 24. — Artillery actions in the region of Lassigny and between the Oise and the Aisne rivers are reported in the official statement issued at the War Office today. Raiding operations in Lorraine also are reported. The text of the statement reads:

In the region of Lassigny, and between the Oise and the Aisne, the night was marked by vigorous artillery actions. French detachment penetrated enemy trenches in Lorraine at many points and captured prisoners. The night was calm on the rest of the front.

8,000 PRISONERS PARIS, Aug. 24.—Havas Agency.—Bulletin.—In the three days ending Friday, the British troops have captured 8,000 prisoners, says The Petit Journal. Friday, it adds, they captured 3,000 of this total.



WHERE THE ALLIES HAVE THE ENEMY ON THE RUN. On this map the principal roads behind the enemy front are shown. The arrows indicate the points between Chaulnes and the Cojoul river, opposite which the British made progress today. The arrows on the south suggest the direction of the principal attack to be made next by the

CITIZENS NEED NOT WORRY OVER THE COAL SITUATION

Reserve Supply of Fuel Will Protect captured by the Americans in the captured by the Americans in the last few days, declared they knew nothing about troop movements between the rivers. Needed Yet, But There Will be no The continued pressure of the French and British on the 50 mile Famine

wing statement this morning:

"With the additions to our facdemand, we are going to require serious shortage.

more coal than we had last year. "It is a mighty good thing that

than it was last year. "We realized this early in April

Mayor MacBride issued the fol- as it only results in other cities complaining, when as a matter of fact, "So far as Brantford's coal supply every city was warned some time ago concerned, the situation is just to look to the future. Were it not for the fact that two of our dealers are handling independent coal, ories and the consequent increased Brantford would be faced with a

coal is a much harder proposition must still keep after additional ship-

ments. As sensational a bit of gunplay as and since then have been putting ford has come from independent the colors, says a letter just received shippers. The large mining com- here from a newspaper correspon Continued on page five much talk about our reserve supply I

Troops Pause for Breathing Spell After Days of Fighting

BRITISH ADVANCING

Plan in Accord With Foch's Scheme of Keeping Foe Active

RESISTANCE STRONG

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, Aug. 24.—The French croops on the southern part of the battle line apparently are taking a brief breathing spell after days continuous fighting under a boiling sun, leaving the British to go ahead with the offensive movement. This is n accordance with the Foch system of striking first on one section and hen on another section of the line. The Germans on the part of the front along the Divette, between Lassigny and the Oise appear to be put-Humbert will need time to perfect arrangements, for 'overcoming the German artillery in this section. The German guns thundered all day Friday, but failed to prevent Humbert's men from crossing the Divette in

force at Evricourt Between the Oise and the Alsn General Mangin has made more se Ailette from its confluence with the Dise to Pont St' Mard, west of Coucy--Chateau. His right wing continue to work eastward, its object being to clear the region north of Soissons. The troops here already have seized the heights east of Bagneux, and farther north have reached the outskirts of Crecy-au-Mont. This advance brings them within reach of the main highway from Soissons to Chauny and enables them to threaten with encirclement the strong German force occupying the high ground at Chavigny and Juvigny. It is believed here that the Germans at Chavigny and Juvigny will be forced to retire eastward, abandoning all the ground west of the Soissons-Chauny

high road. Another Local Advance

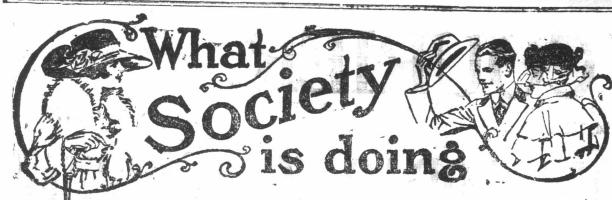
By the Associated Press With the American Army on the Vesle Front, Friday, Aug. 23.-Amother local advance in the same region where they increased their holdings along the Vesle on Thursday. Hand grenades and flame throwers were used by the Germans in an attempt to check the attackers. The flame throwers had little effect, and vere forced by artillery fire to retire with losses. The Americans overcame a detachment of German infantry and took twelve prisoners. East of Fismes, an American patrol and a German patrol clashed during the night, the Americans tak-

ing four prisoners. With the American Army in France. (By the Associated Press)-Aug. 23.-A number of fires were reported late Thursday and during Thursday night within the German lines between the Vesle and the Aisne. American officers are of the opinion that the Germans are burning buildings and material, which they do not want or nave time ti move. French and American observers several days ago reported havy movements of enemy infantry and truck northward. Prisoners

front north of Soissons and other developments lead American officers to believe that the Germans will be fored to withdraw from the line of

German prisoners say that the general opinion among the German soldiers is that Germany cannot win a decisive victory. They believe that Germany will endeavor to hold on in an endeavor to obtain a peace

by negotiation. Every Man Summoned. The Hague, Aug. 13 .- (Corre spondence of The Associated Press) The German Government has "Over half of the coal in Brant-| summoned every available man to



The Little Home-Window. It has just four panes—and one's visitor at Grimsby. cracked down the middle!

It has just two curtains as white as can be! It has a green "sill" which was Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkes, Chatpainted by Daddy. little Home-Window that looks out to sea!

Where butterfly wanders and gold buzzing bee! Where wallflowers send incense of

Spring up towards it .-little Home-Window that looks out to sea!

And, often at dusk, when the Baby is sleeping,-When thoughts, like the ocean, throb fathomless free, -It frames the old picture of "Some body Watching" little Home-Window looks out to sea!

And "Somebody-Else," as he draws near the haven, Says, smiling. "I know where there's welcome for me!"

As, dangers forgotten, his heart goes a-seeking That little Home-Window that looks out to sea!

Mrs. Lorry of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Boddy, Nelson street. Miss Neshitt of Windsor is the guest of Mrs. Robert Henry, Darling ents at Bass Island, Muskoka, left

Lieut. W. Fair and Mrs. Fair were week-end visitors at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Miss L. Elliott, Edgerton street. returned the first of the week from Toronto.

---Miss Margaret Nairn of Toronto is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Cockshutt, Lorne Crescent.

Mrs. George Hately has returned from Caledon, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Walter Wilkes.

Mr. D. Spencer Large is spending the week-end at Scarboro, the guest of his brother, Mr. Fred Large

Miss Marjorie Gibson is spending a few weeks at Stony Lake, the guest of Mrs. Gordon Smith.

Mr. C. A. Waterous returned this week from a short vacation spent at Minnicog, Georgian Bay.

returned this week from a delightful valescing after his recent illness. boat trip round Georgian Bay. Mr. Baker and children of To-

Cockshutt, Lorne Crescent. Mrs. Roy Secord motored up from

her summer home at Grimsby Beach end spent the day in the city on Monday.

Miss Katharine Harris motored down to Caledonia this week and is spending a week or so there, the guest of her uncle, Mr. Harris.

Mrs. Brooks and Miss Alice Brooks spent a few days at their home, Lorne Crescent, coming up from their summer home at Port Dover.

A cable received in the city this week announces the safe arrival in England of Lieut. Walter Bodby, who left some time ago with th engineering corps.

Mrs. H. Oldham, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. John Ott have returned team on Wednesday, the members enfrom a three weeks' trip to Banff tertaining the visitors at luncheon and other Western points. They were joined at Banff by Miss Helen Oldham, who has been nursing in Calgary for some time, where she is Miss Janet Carnochan of Niagaraemployed by the Government as a on-the-Lake, had the honor of con-

A number of golf enthusiasts stay at the military camp. motored down to Hamilton on Friday to see the foursome played by Mr. "Chic" Evans of Chicago, open Marjorie van Allen are expected in in amateur champion of the Unitesd Brantford the first of the week, and States, and Mr. George S. Lyon, will spend a few days with Mr. and amateur champion of Canada; Mr | Mrs. E. L. Goold. Chestnut avenue, Fritz Martin, ex-amateur champion, en route from their Western home, and Mr. Adam Champion of Ham- Summerlands, B.C., to Baltimore,

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White

iquid

Mr. and Mrs. Gurd of Sarnia are the guests of Mrs. Gurd's parents,

Mrs. John Hope of Toronto, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. Henry In front is a garden where lilac is for the past few weeks, leaves to day for home.

> spent the week-end with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ryerson, Brant avenue. Mr. George Fawkes, who has been

spending a short leave at the parental home. William street, returned to Petawawa this week. Lieut. Howard Meyer returned this week from New York, and is

spending a short leave with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Brant avenue. Mr. Harvey Could of Uxbridg

spent the week in the city, the guest of his brother, Mr. E. C. Gould, and Mrs. Gould, William street. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Waterous and

children have returned from Sarnia, where they have been spending few weeks at The Beach. Mr. Kenneth Ruddy, who has been spending the summer with his par-

this week for the Artillery Camp at Miss Kathleen Garrett entertained number of the young people on Tuesday evening at her home, Brant

ors being the raison d'etre. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reid have re-

Monteith House." ----Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Lang and is home from Camp Borden spendup with members of the Lakewood Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tipper. Golf Club and spent the day at the

Brantford links on Wednesday. Miss Helen Cunningham of New summer with her mother, Mrs. J B Neill, Brant Ave. Detwiler, Chestnut avenue, left this

week for New York. River is visiting his father. Mr. Miss Hewitt and Mrs. C. W. Aird will be glad to hear, is now con-

Mr. John Swaisland, Superintendronto are the guests of Mrs. J. G. spent a few days in the city this ent of the Union Bank, Winnipeg, week, the guests of the Misses Wye, Dufferin avenue.

Mrs. Genet, who has been in the city for the mast week or so attending to the disposal of her house, left early in the week for Kingston to join Colonel Genet.

·---Mrs. Holway and Miss Aileen Robertson of Toronto, motored up from their summer home at Port Credit and spent a few days with Mrs. J. W. Digby, this week.

Mrs. J. B. Fotheringham and children left on Thursday for Strathroy, where they will spend a week or so, the guests of Mrs. Fotheringham's sister, Mrs. Walton.

Some twenty members of the akewood Golf Club, Toronto, played a match game with the Brantford and dinner at the Golf Club.

Miss Gilkinson of Brantford and versing with H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught, during his short

Mrs. E. W. H. van Allen and Miss

Mr. S. A. Jones was a week-end Mr. Iden Champion is spending the week-end in Hamilton and Toronto. Mr. Harry T. Jones is spending th

week-end at Grimsby Beach.

Mrs. R. H. Palmer and family are spending a few weeks at Port Dover. Miss Nellie Ashbury left yesterday for Walkerville where she wil

spend her vacation. Lieut. W. Ryerson of Toronto Thursday from Toronto, where she Mrs. A. T. Duncan returned on

> as returned from spending the summer in Muskoka and Delhi. Miss Kathleen Digby is spending week or so at Port Ryerse, the guest of Mrs. Powell.

Mrs. Dunscombe, St. Paul's Ave.

Miss Scarfe returned this week om Sarnia, where she has been spending the summer. Mrs. Ed. T. Wilbee, of 183 Marl-

in Toronto with her daughter. Mr. Rockwell of Buffalo is spend-

he city the guest of Mrs. Wade, Brant Ave. Miss Enid Hately, Albion St., left his week for Monteral, where she

will spend a few weeks with friends. ---Mrs. Turnbull and Mr. Archie Turnbull have returned from the that he fails to discern between God Wa-Wa, where they have been summering.

Misses Mary Francis Keating of Hamilton and Lucy Wilson, Buffalo. Ave., several of the out of town visit- are the guests of Miss Marie Boylan,

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Dundas of have been spending the past few weeks at "Beaumaris," and "The days this week.

Flight Cadet P.A. Tipper, R.A.F. Mrs. St. Clair of Toronto motored ing the week end with his parents. Miss Margaret Coleman of London s spending a few weeks in the city

York, who has been spending the Neill, Arthur St., and Mrs. N. D. the gospel who does not have certainty Mrs. G. P. Buck and the Misses

> weeks. ningham and Lieut. Rice were motor | terries to supply this need. They had

> home, Chestnut Ave., convalescing of Israel. They understood him aright from his recent accident, left on as to the fact of the kingdom, but the

> has been spending the summer in the city the guest of Miss Goold, Church St., left on Thursday for coming is known only to God. home.

Miss Jevanita Crooks, Dalhousie treet, is holidaying at Belle River.

Mr. F. E. Convery, Flight Lieuten int of the R.A.F., Beamsville, is home n last leave, prior to going overseas Miss Christie Innes of Woodstock

spending a few days with friends in rantford and Paris. to Brantford, Hamilton and St. Cath-

Mrs. S. Duncan who has been visiting her sister-in-law here for the last two weeks, has returned home to

last evening after spending the week disciples it will not be forever, for he

Misses Olive Abbey and Jean Crozier are spending the week end in Simoe, the guests of Miss Helen Chad

Miss Smith, Miss M. Smith, Miss Rynal, Miss M. Rynal, Mr. Robert E. lyerson, wife and daughter, all of nis city, are guests at the Highland Inn, Algonquin Park.

MERGE TELEGRAPH UNIONS.

By Courier Leased Wire. New York, Aug. 24.-Representatives of the unions embracing employees in the telegraph and telephone industries are to meet here to discuss plans for merging all the unions in the commercial telegraphers union of America.

The employees are also expected to draft a wage scale for presentation to Postmaster-General Burleson. calling for equal pay for equal work by men and women and for an eight hour day.

PARDONS TWENTY-FOUR
By Courier Leased Wire Amsterdam, Aug. 24.—Emperor Charles of Austria has pardoned 24 defendants awaiting trial on the charge of high treason, at Serayevo, Bosnia, according to a dispatch to The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin from Gratz, the capital of Styria. Those eleased from prison include a number of south Slav politicians.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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LESSON FOR AUGUST 25. CONFESSING CHRIST.

(May be used with missionary applica-LESSON TEXTS-Luke 12:8-12; Acts 1:1-GOLDEN TEXT-Whosover shall confess me before men, him shall the son of man also confess before the angels of God.-Luke 12:8. DEVOTIONAL READING-James 3:1-

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Psaims 145: 1-21; Mark 5:19-20; John 1:40-46; Acts 4:18-20; I Peter 3:15. I. Importance of Confessing Christ (Luke 12:8-12).

To confess Christ is not easy; it has never been easy. To do so means exposure to ridicule, contempt and persecution. Regardless of its issue, the true disciple will confess his Lord. 1. Christ will confess before the an-

gels of God those who comfess him

before men (v. 8). The true disciple

will not be ashamed to let all men know that he knows, loves, and serves Christ. 2. Christ will deny before the angels of God those who deny him before men (v. 9). To deny Christ before men may get one a little of human aporo street, is spending a few days plause, but will surely bring one to loss of heaven and to the sufferings of

hell forever. ing a couple of weeks in the city donable (v. 10). This testimony is 3. A pernicious testimony is unparthe expression of a heart utterly perverse, attributing the mighty works of the Holy Spirit as wrought by Christ to the devil (Matt. 12-32; Mark 3:29). The unpardonable sin will only be committed by one whose heart is incurably bad, one whose moral nature is so vile

> and the devil-a reprobate. 4. Divine aid given in testimony (vv. 11, 12). In the most trying hour the Holy Spirit will teach the disciples what to say, and how to say it. II.—Qualifications for Confessing Christ (Acts 1:1-11).

Christ remained with the disciples turned from Muskoka, where they Wallaceburg were motor guests of forty days after his resurrection to prepare them for the important business of witnessing for him. He had a

five-fold object: 1. To convince the disciples of the absolute certainty of his resurrection (vv. 2, 3). Before the disciples could undertake the great work for which they had been preparing, the question of Christ's resurrection must be setthe guest of her grandmother, Mrs. | tled beyond a doubt. No one can preach of conviction touching the resurrec-

tion. Mr. Alex. Ballachey, K.C., of High

Isobel and Florence Buck have returned from "The Wa-Wa" where God (vv. 3, 6, 7). Their unwillingness they have been spending a few to hear Christ's instruction (John 16: 12, 13) before his passion shut out Mr. and Mrs. Debuiler, Miss Cun- much valuable information, so the Lord visitors in Goderich over the week- wrong idea as to the kingdom being restored, not as to fact, but as to time. Christ had again and again predicted Pilot Lyman Goold, who has been a ceming kingdom in harmony with spending a week at the parental the united testimony of the prophets Thursday for Leaside Camp, Torongrasp. The disciples should be de-Miss Manchester of Buffalo, who fended against the reproach for having

3. To show the disciples that their business was to witness for Christ to the uttermost parts of the earth (vv. 4, 5, 8.) This witnessing was to be done in the power of the spirit, the result of which would be the formation of a new body, the church, called out from the world in the time of the postpone-

ment of the kingdom. 4. To show the disciples the scope of their missionary activity (v. 8). This is shown to be as wide as the world it-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kercher, Dr. and self. They were to begin at home and Mrs. Smith, left today on a motor trip carry the good news concerning Christ to the uttermost parts of the earth. arines.—Woodstock Sentinel Review. Mission work begins at home and ends with the bounds of the earth.

5. To show the disciples that Christ will henceforth operate from heaven. They were to work on the earth, but the source of their power was in heav-Miss Louise Clement returned home en. Though he is separated from the Simcoe, the guest of Miss Helen will come again. He will come again as the God-man, our mediator. The words of the men in white apparel have a double significance.

(1) To show that Jesus will come (2) To show that in the meantime they should set to work in the discharge of their commission, and not be gazing up into heaven. The Lord's instruction to the disciples was, "Occupy till I come" (Luke 19:13). Those who have an intelligent hope touching the coming of Christ are not sky-gazers, out are deadly in earnest witnessing

Divine Descent. The incongruity of the Bible with the age of its birth; its freedom from earthly mixtures; its original, unborrowed, solitary greatness; the suddenness with which it broke forth amidst the general gloom; these to me are strong indications of its divine de-scent; I cannot reconcile them with a human origin.—Channing.

for Christ.

When it is Hard to Pray. It is hard for a man to pray according to God's will if he is not living according to it.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



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hearty welcome and a help al message await you at the First Congregational Church, corner of George and Wellington Sts. Rev. W. J. Tho apson, Minister. During the renovation of the church, all services will be held in the school room. 10 a.m. Sunday School, Mr J. L. Dixon, Supt. Large adult Question."

Bible class, Mr H. P. Hoag, teacher. Church services at 11 a.m. tiful Land on High," by Miss Heath. colors of Life." Evening subject, Light," by Miss Garvin.
"The Combination of Life." EffiMr. C. J. W. Tarley. cient choir. Excellent music. Special soloists. Mrs. Sanderson, ganist. Come!

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CALVARY BAPTIST

alhousie street, opposite Alexandra Park. Pastor, Rev. W. E. Bowyer. Sunday school at 9.45 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. L. H. Vail, of Scotland, will (D V.) preach at both services. Seats free. Strangers always welcome.

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ST. MATTHEW'S, LUTHERAN neen and Wellington. Rev. A. Zinck, Pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., Self-justification 7 p.m., A Fact of Scripture. All are welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN pecial subject, Sunday, Jesus said: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His Righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." Speaker, Mr. Winstanley, in C. O. F. Hall, 136 Dalhousie street. Seats free. No collection.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST CIENTIST Service, Sunday George Street. Subject, Sunday, Aug. 25th, 1918, "Mind."

(Continued from Page One.) Dalhousie street, punctuating his threats of vengeance with bullets ciated Press to-day issues the folfrom a large and perfectly capable lowing: revolver. Ponnis escaped unharmed, although fanned by the flying bullets, and Bimont is now in the hands and Arlois are advancing at a com-

of the police. feud between the two foreigners, this morning, who board together. Bimont had frequently accused Ponnis of theft, and this morning, meeting him on Dal- reached the village of Henin on the ousie street, renewed the charges threatening to call the police unless Ponnis made restitution. The latter, instead, took to his heels, with his Nemesis in close pursuit. As they were nearing George street, Bimont pulled a revolver, and fired two shots, which served but to accelerate Ponnis' flight, he scrambling over the high wooden fence with as great celerity as ever a Canadian soldier went "over the top." Several men, two of them returned soldiers, meanwhile had grabbed Bimont, and held him until the arrival of the police. Upon being taken to the station, the Italian told the story of his wrongs in voluble patois. The police are still looking for Ponnis, who may have reached Italy or some equally distant point by now, judging by the speed with which he succeeded in taking cover. It is not believed that are reported. he was hit by either of the bullets fired. Bimont will be arraigned as

soon as Ponnis can be secured as a ches at many points.

(Continued from Page One.) y north of Soissons. He has gained further ground east of Bagneux and west of Crecy au-Mont toward the Soissons-Chouny road. Any advance here adds to the vulnerability of he German line castward from Soissons.

Fires are reported burning behind he German position north of the Vesle and it is believed the enemy may be preparing to retire. Infantry and transports have been observed moving northward from the Vesle in the last few days.

"Everything is going well. We ave begun our action and we shall ontinue,". These are the words of Marshal Foch, whose strategy has placed the Germans in their present unenviable position. For five weeks now Marshal Foch had held the fattiative and the Germans have suff fered probably the most severe set backs and have lost more ground in that time than in any like period since 1916 on the western front. The sixth week has begun auspic. iously with the German line from Arras to Soissons wavering under the Allied blow and unable to retire wihout inviting disaster. In the last week more than 20,000 prisoners, not counting Friday's captures hav been taken, more than :0 towns and villages regained, and the Allies have pressed on unchecked.

Minor fighting is going on in northern Italy. North of Bassana the Italians bave taken some ground in the Brenta valley. In Central albania the Austrians have reen re pulsed in an attack against the ItaPRESBYTERIAN

ALEXANDRA PRESBYTERIAN CH. Rev. Chas. S. Oke, Minister. Union services with Colborne St Methodist Church. Services in Colborne Street Church. 11 a.m.—Subject, "Jacob at the Jab-3 p.m.—S. S. and Bible Class.

7 p.m Subject, "Life's Greatest and 7 p.m. Morning subject "The Evening-Solo, "The Lord is My Mr. C. J. W. Taylor, Organist and Choir Leader.

Everybody Welcome. ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Brant Ave. Rev. James W. Gordon, B.D., minister. Union services with Brant Ave. Methodist in St. Andrew's Church. Preacher, Rev. J. W. Gordon. Soloists, a.m., Mrs. A. Jull; a.m., Mr. H. Banner. Organist, M.

METHODIST

COLBORNE ST. METHODIST Rev. Clark F. Logan, Pastor. Union Services with Alexandra Presbyterian Church, will be held in Colborne St. Methodist Church. Rev Chas. S. Oke will preach at 11 a m. and 7 p.m. Union Brotherhoo at 10 a.m., to be addressed by Rev. A. I. Snider. Sabbath School at 2.45 p.m. Cordial welcome to strangers.

WELLINGTON ST. METHODIST Union services with Zion Presbyter ian church, at which Rev. Dr. Geo W. Henderson will preach. 11 a.m. Service in Wellington St. Churca 7 p.m., service in Zion Church Excellent music by the choirs and soloists of both churches. Mr Thomas Darwen, A.T.C.M., organist and choirmaster. Class meeting in the board room at 10 a,m Sunday school at 2.45 p.m., charge of Mr. W. G. Ranton. Wel-

SITUATION

By Courier Leased Wire. New York, Aug. 24.— The Asso-

British troops along the northern sectors of the battle line in Picardy paratively rapid rate. Their attack The affray is the outcome of a on the Albert region was continued According to unofficial reports from the field the British have

> Gojeul River, five miles southeast of Arras. They have advanced further to the south and are in the outskirts of the town of St. Leger. Advancing Britons appear to be closing in on Bapaume, the reputed keystone of the German positions be tween Arras and the Somme. The Germans have been forced to give up towns just to the north of Bapaume, while the British are reported to be

> operating just to the west of the It is officially reported that in the fighting since Wednesday morning, when the offensive began in this sector, the British have taken more than fourteen thousand prisoners. It is stated in unofficial advices that whole batteries of heavy guns have been taken from the enemy.

South of the Somme and between the Oise and the Aisne artillery duels French patrols operating in Lorraine have penetrated German tren-

First **BAPTIST**

Sunday, August 25th.

Church

The Pastor, Rev. Llewelyn Brown has returned from his holidays and will preach at both services.

Mr. J. T. Scholfield will also be in charge of the music.

11.00 A.M. "Why Jesus Came"

7.00 p.m.

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if any, held by them. AND TAKE NOTICE that after Fuch last mentioned date the said administrator will proceed to distrinite the assets of the said deceased throng the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have notice, and hat the said administrator will not be liable for the said asets or any part thereof to any person or persons whose claim notice shall not have een received by it at the time of

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Dated at Brantford this fifteenth day of August, 1918.

AIRMEN GIVE DEMONSTRATION.

By Courier Leased Wire Indianapolis, Aug. 23.—Thrills of aerial warfare were to be demon-British and ten American aviators, place was alive with machine guns who are touring the country giving and honeycombed with dugouts. It exhibitons. All the manoeuvres now was a hard job for the British but employed by the airmen on the bat- they finally accomplished it. After tle fronts are on the program of the being well mopped up the Germans two-hour "air circus" as showing the launched a counter-attack and temcontrol and usefulness of the air- porarily succeeded in pushing the headed by Brigadier-General Charles taken soon afterwards. and Major C. J. Rheinhart of the fighting to-day in front of Achiet-le-American air forces, came here Grand, but with the British force from Detroit and will go from here rushing through Gommiecourt the



BRITISH LEADERS AT VERSAILLES.

This French Official Photo which was taken on the lawn of the conference hall at the Inter-Allied Council at Versallies, shows, from left to right: An American Officer unnamed; Minister Balfour with his back turned; Generals Haig and Wilson, British chief of staff.

the North End of Sector

PROGRESS CONTINUES

By Courier Leased Wire. Bulletin. New York, Aug. 23 .-From theh north end of the battle

British advance. Meaulte near Albert, has been wrested from the Germans. Happy British, it is reported.

South of the Somme the towns of to have been captured from the en-

HAVE EXTENDED LINE. With the British armies in France, on the south. Aug. 23.—In the fighting south of extended their line on a front of more than five miles, pushing into the German defenses at the greatest

depth for about two miles. Details of the fighting just north of the Somme which continues shows that Albert actually was stormed by the British who crossed the river to the south and struck anticipating the probable German intention to withdraw from the pocket which was rapidly being

reated here. ARE BEYOND ALBERT. The latest report from the battle line says that the British are reaching out in the direction of Tara

which is a thousand yards beond Albert. The Germans are now fighting desperately in the region of Gomme

court. South of Mommecourt the British also began an attack this morning and are pushing forward all

along the line Reports from all points say that the battle which seems to have developed into one of the greatest of the war from the standpoint of men and guns engaged and the length of front, is going on victoriously for the British troops. Field Marshal Haig's men are killing great numbers Germans and are making steady progress everywhere in spite of re Astance from the enemy, who, if he retreats, acknowledges that he is peaten and if he stays and fights it out is bound to suffer the heaviest

casualties. RAPID ADVANCE. British Headquarters, Aug. 23.-Canadian Press dispatch from Reuter's-The rapid advance of our patrols along the Albert-Bapaume road is threatening to flank any countermovements against our gains fur-

ther north. Street fighting in Albert was desperate, but short-lived. We took prisoners, 1,400 men, including a battallion commander and his staff. We advanced during the day over 3.000 yards northwards. The British losses have been relatively light.

TANKS IN FIGHT. With the British armies in France, Aug. 23. — The town of Meaulte, which was captured by the British was strongly defended by the Germans, but tanks roared up to the town and cleared the way for the infantry which passed through the place and pushed forward to the

Bray-Albert road. Happy Valley, to the north Bray, was the scene of more hard rated here late to-day by three fighting before it was taken. The

The aviators, British out, but the position was re-Lee, of the British flying forces, There has been more desperate enemy cannot hold out long in this

There also has been heavy fighting in the region of Miraumont Bearegard and Dovecot, just in front of Miraumont the British retired vesterday when the Germans attacked with heavy forces, changed hands five The British now seem save secured final possession of this Advance Has Been Made at region as other British troops are weeping around in the rear.

There was hard street fighting Albert, the Germans resisting destalls. perately from houses and barricades. Here alone 750 Germans were capwho resisted were killed in the mopping up process, in which bombs were dropped into cellars and dugouts. Troops which passed through trade will have to be satisfied with Distinguished Conduct Medal shall line at Boiry-Becquerelle, Boyelles the town are now reaching out in the cheaper grades of salmon this be regarded as distinctions awarded and Gommecourt, come tidings of a the direction of the German strong- year.

hold on Tara Hill. of the front a battle now is being season. Chuignolles and Herleville are said fought along a line nearly thirty fought along a line nearly thirty Cables contain advice of a sharp miles long, stretching from a point advance in filberts. Present cost near the Cojeul River on the north shows an advance of about 50 per

No One Shall Dare Interfere With These Personal Rights'

By Courier Leased Wire Amsterdam, Aug. 23.—A policy of nother, the Dowager Empress of Russia, early in 1916, according to the secret diary of the Emperor as published by The Isvestia of Moscow. The alleged letter was dated January 14, 1916, shortly before the assembly of the first duma. According to a Moscow despatch to The Rhenische Westfelische Zeitung of

Essen, the abbreviated text words: "Dear Nikolaie: "We are deeply thankful for your exercise of power much would have been avoided. I do not understand ned tomatoes. why Witte (one time Russian prem-

ier) lost so much time. "Now to the question which greatly occupies and disquiets me. The question of the cabinet and crown domains which these swine want to take from us, according to their various party programs. They must be impressed with the fact that no one shall dare to interfere with these personal rights of the Emperor and his family. It would be a great historical mistake if we now gave way in the slightest point. Every concession would be interpreted as weakness. Our absolute principle must now be a policy of unrelenting

power." The letter, which was written partly in French, closes with the repeated admonition: "Be strong."

The year the Dowager Empress letter was written, according to the Moscow despatch-1916-evidently is an error. The first duma met on April 27, 1906, during the premiership of Count Witte.

Rev. A. J. Langford, of Mitchell has accepted a call to succeed Rev. Charles M. Marshall as pastor of the St. Mary's Methodist church.

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MARKETS

THE PRINCIPLE SEAVINGED PARTY SAME SAME AND THE

The following comment on the narket situation as regards food tuffs appears in Canadian Grocer

Wholesalers have been instructed Eggs 0 48 sell no sugar to any dealer unless cense number is given along with order. A certificate system of ration. ing wholesalers is expected to develop within a short time, and this will probably be based on purchases made over a 12 months' period. The sugar situation in its seriousness may be judged from the steps being taken or under contemplation to curtail its use. Dealers would be well advised to discourage the use of sugar by their customers to a minimum.

The possible diversion of a further supply of Cuban sugars, destined to the United Kingdom, to Canadian refiners, along with a shipment of San Domingo raws, sheds a ray o light over the situation, but the outook is still serious, and strictest conomy is essential.

Montreal-New prices are out on 1918 pack of jams and some canned ruits, such as red raspberries and blueberries. These, for the former especially, are very much higher. Starches are up, too, and corn syrups as well. Potato flour, hand cleaner and various lines of canned milk are

Molasses scored an advance of 3c per gallon. This is in definite accord vith the predictions made in Canadian Grocer last week. Vegetable markets are more favorable, and the biggest reduction is in potatoes, which are down to \$\$1.25 per bag. Fruits are high, and oranges are very hard to procure.

Apples, basket . . . 0 25 Corn, Evergreen . . . 0 25 There is very little change here in he sugar situation, but supplies still are limited, and soft sugars must be taken in proportion when granulated Hallbut, steak, lb. ... is bought.

Toronto-Important changes have een made in many lines affecting the grocery trade. Corn syrups show an advance of 15c case for the 2-lb tins, with barrels up 1-4c. per pound sharp advances in corn, along with Dry salt pork, ID 0 36 increased freight rates, have been Fresh Pork carcass..0 21 factors in this increase.

Laundry starch and corn starch are up 1-4c. per pound. Condensed to has reached higher levels, and macaroni shows an upward trend. Latest reports on the canned sal-

mon pack indicate that packers hope and hand-to-hand engagements in to deliver about 800 per cent. sock-Pink salmon, chums tured and a large number of enemy hoes are mostly yet to pack, and de-

Advances in nutmegs, white pep- in action is held to mean services The fresh attacks launched by the per, herbs and cream of tartar in under fire or distinguished individ-British this morning were both to some quarters feature the spice mar- ual services in connecton with air Valley, south of Meaulte and north the north and to the south of the kets during the week. Supplies genof Bray, has also been taken by the battle zone which the British were erally on all lines are fair, with the fighting yesterday. By this extension demand nominal in accordance with produced the condition equivalent to

> to the region well south of Herieville cent. The first cost to the importer on the south. price to the retail trade. Almond quotations continue high, while wal nuts are very scare and very high. Highest prices ever known, it said, now prevail on oranges,

little chance that easier conditions will exist for some time to come Lemons are higher at primary points. hough declines locally have been re-Winnipeg - Jobbers have been ture of the town Bailley and Carle-

compelled to cut down on both dried pont was due in great part to the fruits and sugar supplies to the work of airmen who destroyed numtrade. Their action as regards sugar is made necessary by the refineries acting on the instructions of the Canada Food Board, instructing jobbers to sell 30 per cent. yellow with each car of granulated sugar. The reason for the cutting down o prunes and peaches was because the jobbers themselves are not sure as unrelenting power was urged upon to how much of these lines they are the former Russian Emperor by his going to get themselves. Another important change in this week's market is an advance on corn syrup. This is due to a firmer corn market, which also had the effect of sending up the price of cornmeal, corn flour and corn starch, the latter jumping 1-4c. pe

Some idea of the high price of can ned fruit this year can be gathere from the opening price of canned raspberries, which are about 40 per cent above last year's price. This will work out at about 45 cents per dear letter. It breathes a new spirit, tin to the consumer. Everybody seems If earlier we had been more ener- to be looking for cheaper canned getic and shown more firmness in the vegetables. The outlook is for very much lower prices on Ontario can

> Advices indicate that prices on coffee in New York are much higher This is attributed to the higher ma rine risks prevailing there because of submarine activity. This will not affect the price to retailers right away, and if there is a change it will be gradual.
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Lettuce, bunch .. 2 for 15

Tomato plants, doz..0 15

Pumpkins 0 10

Corn, dozen0 00

Egg Plant 0 25

basket 75

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Kippored herring, pr. 0 10

Salmon trout, Ib 0 20

Salmon, sea0 30

Mixed fish0 10

Herring, fresh 0 10

Bacon, back trim.. .. 35

Bacon, back 9 45 Beef, boiling, Ib. ... 0 20

Beef, steak 30 Chickens, dressed .. 1 60

Chickens, per lb. ... 0 00

FOR SERVICE IN ACTION

London, Aug. 23.—(Canadian

Press despatch from Reuter's Lim-

ited).-The secretary of the War

Office announces that the Army

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PRAISE FOR AERIAL FORCES.

Paris, Aug. 23.—(Havas Agency)

-The work of the French aeria

forces in the fighting south of the

Oise is praised by the newspapers. The Petit Parisien says that the cap-

erous convoys on the Noyon-Com-

peigne road and spread confusion in

the enemy ranks. The tanks opened

the way for the offensive, it is de-

clared, and the bombing airplanes

QUITS SHIPPING BOARD.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Frank C.

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as a member of the Shipping Board.

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wicker rocker; chair; couch; table; curtains and blinds. Bedroom No. 1

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THE SITUATION.

From all directions the good news continues with regard to Allied suc cesses on the Western Front, and the banks of the Rhine are commencing to look a good deal closer than seemed possible even a few weeks ago There is of course much serious business to be attended to yet before the Teuton territory can be menaced, but matters are leading that way.

The British Third and Fourth armies continue to swing forward with a stride which pouring in of German reserves has utterly failed to stop. From Merchtel to Lihons, they are carrying enemy positions, while a similar story has to be related with regard to the French troops who have Noyon practically surrounded. In all this work Haig's men and Foch's men have captured numerous towns, guns and prisoners, together with large quantities of war materials. In short the confused Germans are undergoing such a hammering that all idea of world conquest must long since have gone a glimmering.

With this there has come the expected renewal of peace talk. An inspired German press is commencing to affirm that with all the vast armies engaged, mere force cannot gain a decision, and to talk of readiness for a just settlement with the restoration the extension of his visit was fully of Belgium included. It won't do. The ravagers of countries, and of all morals and of all that is decent and humane, must be forced to drain the dregs of an absolute defeat right down

to the last drop. Meanwhile in Russia, the hand Berlin is seen in the publication of a new daily newspaper in Moscow, which affirms that the people must not be drawn into a new war at the beserve their own selfish ends. truth that Great Britain, the United States, Japan, France and the rest come as deliverers, and not as oppressors is one which the Hohen zollern outfit will bend every effort to hide from the populace, and herein there yet undoubtedly remains a very difficult program of enlightenment to encompass.

PRICE OF WHEAT

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says that the self, but not brought about by any people, irrespective of party, will minions and India and of the United usually succumb to starvation. The government price of \$2.20 a bushel for wheat will remain unchanged for the 1919 crop or else no price at all will be fixed. The President will not approve that recommendation of the agricultural advisory committee that he said during the course of an in- various theatres of war in Europe ermment alone. So long as the presthe price be established at \$2.46. Both terview: the food administration and the Department of Agriculture are opposing this recommendation, and Mr. Wilson

is expected to take their advice. Their position is that if the price of \$2.46 were fixed, the whole situation as regards wheat would be disarranged, both in the United States and the Allied countries. Furthermore, it is said that there is no welldefined demand from producers that this price be named, except in the Southwestern states, where there have been crop losses. The correspondent continues: "It is understood that i Congress attempts to force an increase in the wheat guarantee this Fall, the President will be advised to fix no price and let the law of supply and demand fix the price. The producer under these circumstances may enjoy some small advantages for a time, though even this is doubtful with the food administration grain corporation the dominant buyer, and, therefore, practically able to fix the price at will. But if the war should they can advance in the rear. end during 1919, it is pointed out, the farmer would be in a most unenviable predicament. There will of eight probably be a wheat surplus in the United tSates from the 1918 crop over and above all demands both for this prices they want something more tion of the Imperial War Cabinet country and the Allies of about 200,-

000,000 bushels. This will be necessary as a safe reserve against crop failures and labor shortage. There s plenty of wheat available in Argentina just as soon as the tonnage to carry it is produced or released from war uses. In addition, there are some 400,000,000 bushels of wheat stored in Australia under similar conditions The Argentina wheat is now selling at about \$1.35 a bushel, and the Au stralian wheat at less than a dollar." In view of these considerations the Buffalo Express advises that American farmers should be content to leave this matter entirely in the hands of the President and his advisers. The Department of Agriculture and the food administration certainly will not advise action which will not be beneficial to the farmer. They have the long view of conditions and probabilities and their advice is bound to be more nearly trustworthy than any other that can be given. At \$2.20 a bushel there is a good profit for producers, and fair enough regulation of prices all the way up from them. 'We are not dealing with this country alone in this matter," says the Express, "but with our Allies as well. Conditions cannot be considered from our viewpoint alone. The winning of the war is the controlling consid-

THE PREMIER'S RETURN

Sir Robert Borden has returned ome after ten weeks visit to the Old Land. That they have been busy and ruitful weeks on behalf of the best interests of the Dominion and our tion. There have been a few picayune criticisms levelled at him because of his absence, but everyone who knows Sir Robert at all, is well rom the control of Downing street, tape through the Colonial office, and otherwise, and the relationship is to be more direct in future. Not alone Conference and Imperial War Counto this country. Testimony as to spect. No man looks less for acclaim and kudos. He simply goes straight In the important and ahead doing his duty as he sees it, recognition no doubt pleasing in it-The message which he brings back is full of hope and confidence with regard to the cause of the Allies, and with regard to the Hun, he put the matter most cogently when

learned most vividly the savage maand that there shall be no repetition of its horrors. The devils by whom German militarists are possessed must be cast out; the spell fully with which they have bound the German people must be broken. lesson, but the German people must

have proved a tower of strength not alone to Canada but also to the Empire at large during this period of stress and Canadians are proud of your forceful and clear-minded qualifications and your work.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Pretty soon the Hun will have to

put a watch on the Rhine. The Kaiser's forces just now are chiefly concerned on seeing how far

The Allies continue at the top of their swing, while the end of the German teeter is dipping away out

C. P. R. telegraphers are after this problem has been solved, for the present at least, by the institu-



HON. CHARLES W. CROSS. Of the Alberta Cabinet, who has been asked to resign by Premier Stewart.

Work and Duties

Canada Has Voice in War Issue-A Hearty Tribute to Premier Borden

Orono, Aug. 23-Speaking under patriotic auspices to his constitutents in the Town Hall here to-night, Hon. N. W. Rewell, President of common empire there can be no ques- the Privy Council, explained the duties of the Imperial War Cabinet. told of the splendid work of the Canadian Corps in France and paid a tribute to Sir Robert Borden's work

Notwithstanding an electrical storm which threatened all evening, between 300 and 400 people were away time unnecessarily, and that present, many of them being farm ers and including many from other points, among them Mr. Alan Wilwarranted. Canada long ago emerged liams and Mr. D.B. Simpson, K.C., of Bowmanville. Mr. Rowell's ad dress was listened to attentively, out there has been a good deal of red and his graphic narrative of the activities of the Canadians was warmly

applauded The announcement of Mr. Rowell in that the Prime Minister had arrived mark the full recognition as a member of the Imperial War in Ottawa to-morrow was greeted and the closer co-operation of the cil has the Premier been engaged, take part in graver deliberations, prosecution of this war and terms but also with regard to a variety of and no Prime Minister ever stocal of peace, through common consultaother matters of supreme importance fively for Canadian rights and inter War Cabinet. May we not confithe worth of his counsel and states—
manship has been forthcoming from all sides in the Mother Country, and

Inditing acsence from Canada have been among the busiest of the Frem ler's life, and the country will be gratified to know that he is safely back again and at his old post." he is made the many the have the have the have the have the been among the busiest of the Frem ler's life, and the country will be the bond of union between the different portions of the Empire in the future. all sides in the Mother Country, and back again and at his old post," he the London Times recently published continued. Owing to Canada's posttion as the largest and oldest Do. a most laudatory article in this re- minion, her Prime Minister stands next to the Prime Minister of Great Britain at all Imperial gatherings. way has not in any sense been self with force which compelled the res- will be dealt with, not by the ! pect and recognition of all. sought, but is merely an incident of three months the Prime Minister has War Cabinet, composed of been giving his undivided energies Prime Ministers and representatives There is a serious shortage of food

At Supreme War Council. Imperial War-Cabinet full and de-"Men from both countries-Can- ity to acquire a knowledge concern- ried out by the Foreign Secretary who was in Bucharest for nearly ada and the United States—have ing any matters affecting the gen- as in the past. The difference is not eral war policy or war administralignity of Germany's purpose and information concerning operations considers these matters and makes who had the courage to go into the methods. They are determined that in which their own troops had parthe decisions. this war shall be fought to a finish, ticipated or were likely to particle pate. The questions of the future conduct of the war and the term; upon which we and our allies shous: journed until June of the present be prepared o conclude peace were year. In the meantime, the British Until then Germany cannot become ments in determining their own communicate with the British Gov- the disease, and as a result all Ger-

lative welcome home.

ments in determining their own policies, and their decisions were tion. There had been several deaths seas members and their Govern binding upon us. If we wished to among the German physicians from It may be a hard policy in the future. The overseas ernment in reference to the war or man doctors had an intense dread members of the Imperial War Cab terms of peace, our communication of it. They refused flatly to minister inct also attended the sitting of the was sent through the Governor-Gen- to the sick or dying. Supreme War Council at Versailles eral, the representative of the Brit- This work was left to Dr. Bayne Welcome home Sir Robert. You or July 4th., when most important ish Government in Canada, to the whose immunity from the malady questions relating to the conduct Colonial Office, which transmitted it was a constant source of mystery to of the war were considered."

The Imperial War Cabinet Proceeding, Mr. Rowell said: ada enjoyed complete control over questions of foreign policy, in supreme issues of peace and war, ssues affecting the lives and welfare of her people, Canada had no voice. These matters, so vitally affecting Canada's future, were in the hands of the Government o Great Britain, as trustee for the whole Empire. Every thoughtful student recognized that this condition could not indefinitely continue. All must be agreed that Canada's position and her part in this war entitled her to a voice in determining the issues of peace and war and in settling her own destiny. The diffi-cult problem which faced the states. "Car men of the Empire was how to per tick in order to secure the neces- and Canada now has a voice in de-



war, not as a favor, but as a right Never has the flexibility and adaptability of the British constitution than in this momentous development. Cabinet Government itself was a development of the British constitution, and, as well all know, was no authorized or created by any statute of Parliamentary enactment. The Im perial war cabinet is a new development, to meet the needs of our Briteration and that brings in a great Hon. Rowell Tells of Its and our ideas and theories as applied to other cabinets do not and and our ideas and theories as ap- terially affect her. of this cabinet if we try to apply to this new creation conventional theories of a cabinet responsible to a particular parliament. As Sir Rober Borden has well pointed out, it is a Cabinet of Governments, and its de cisions can only be implemented b the independent and voluntary action

of the Governments concerned. Coalition of Free Nations The British Empire or Commonwealth is no longer a great power with world-wide colonial possessions, or even a great central power surrounded by self-governing is a coalition of free self-governing nations, all of status, all owing allegiance to common Sovereign and bound gether by common ideals and purposes; and the Imperial War Cabter of the total human race, is itself a great league of nations for the inet is a development to meet the preservation of the world's peace. needs of this Commonwealth. The decisions which have recently

Marks a New Epoch "The decisions just announced in eference to the constitution and work of the Imperial War Cabinet mark the beginning of a new epoch | bution to the peace, the security and Empire's history; they the progress of all the free and in New York and that he would be national status of the Dominions with applause. The Prime Minister Dominions and the mother coun of Canada was never called upon to try in all matters relating to the more stoutly, courageously or effertion made possible by the Imperial ests, said Mr. Rowell. "The three dently hope that in the Imperial months' absence from Canada have War Cabinet we have the nucleus

Great Problems to Solve "It will help us to appreciate the mportance and magnitude of the change if we recall that the British War Cabinet in the past has dealt momentous not only with the domestic problems meetings of the Imperial War Cabi. of the United Kingdom, but also part occupied by the Germans, and net he spoke the sentimnts of all with the problems of the whole Em- there has been a large number of and any appreciation which comes his his colleagues with moderation and pire. Now these Empire problems deaths. The victims are mostly poor authorities to combat the disease.

in the service of his country, and the of all the Governments of the Do- and those who do not die of typhus give him a most cordiel and apprec- Kingdom. The Imperial War Cabinet will not deal with any matters practically free from the epidemic. that have heretofore been dealt with "At the recent sessions of the by the Governments of the Dominions, but only with those matters tailed information was laid before affecting the Dominions and the Vepicka, American minister at Jassy the members as to the present mit. whole Empire which have hitherto who has just returned from Rouma tary and diplomatic situation in the been dealt with by the British Gov- nia via Austria and Switzerland. Asia, and Africa, and the overseas ent machinery continues, decisions merican physician. Dr. Brecken members were given every opportud relating to foreign policy will be car- ridge Bayse, of Washington, D.C. in the machinery for carrying out patien and who is now on his way to tion of the Empire, and particularly the decisions, but in the body which the United States, was the only one

Sittings Throughout the Year. "Last year the Imperial War Cabinet sat for two months and then ad- German physicians who pretended to canvassed. The information War Cabinet decided all matters re- to enter the infected houses and obtained will prove of the lating to the Empire's war and peace bring out the patients for inspecto the Prime Minister or other ap- the Hun physicians. Dr. Bayne,

propriate Minister in England. Now who braved alt forms of contagion the Imperial War Cabinet will con- would go into the little mud hovels him special recognition and sent "When this war broke out, Cantinue regular sittings throughout the a enjoyed complete control over year at which the Dominions are enher own domestic affairs, but in all titled to be represented by resident German medical officers. The Geror visiting Ministers. They will be mans would look the case over cur- NORWICH FARMER STRUCK kept fully informed as to all matters jously and thes declare. "Yes, that relating to the conduct of the war or is typhus; take the patient negotiations for peace; and this Im- and put up a notice in red. "He perfal War Cabinet, not the British who enters here dies. War Cabinet, will deal with all war matters affecting the Dominions and tunate sufferers what little treat- at an early hour to-day, and at prethe Empire as a whole. The Prime ment he could, but he knew it sent is lying in a critical condition. von Salzmann, a military critic. The Ministers of Canada and the other would be only temporary. The Ger- He was delivering milk from his Dominions will communicate on all mans showed the most callous dis-farm on the third concession to the Hague says that the captain explains Cabinet matters direct with the regard for human life and the Borden condenser in Norwich. As that the western front has been Prime Minister of Great Britain, as stricken inhabitants of the villages several buildings obscured the view made impregnable by machine guns equals with an equal, and not would be left either to succumb to near the track the unfortunate man. The critic declares that the effort of through the Colonial office as here-typhus or to die from starvation. was unable to see the train ap- Marshal Foch to convert tactical

"Canada has won for herself a work among the people in the Rou-place among the nations, and she has manian villages; Dr. Bayne re-smashed to bits. He is suffering drawn machine guns, he adds, have determined that this place shall be ceived the highest decoration with- from internal bruises, in addition in the family of nations which com- in the gift of the King of Rou- to a dislocated shoulder. pose the British Commonwealth. mania, and was everywhere regard-This Commonwealth, comprising a cd as one of the saviours of the peopulation of over four hundred milple. Even the hardened Mackensen, naught visited Quebec City and Valand may spend \$25,000 on the protermining the issues of peace and lions of people, more than one-quar- the German field marshal, showed cartier Camp.

HE WIEE

BY JANE PHELPS, AUTHOR OF "MARGARET GARRETT'S HUS-BAND," AND OTHER NOTABLE STORIES.

RUTH MADDEN AND BRIAN HAC- him, that there was no room KETT ARE MARRIED. CHAPTER VII.

It was a very brave little bride musical voice and who accepted the Ruth looked at her stalwart, handsome husband, she had no thought of fear, no misgivings as to the fu-

Then at the breakfast, to which only intimates had been invited, she was gaily happy. She had trustfully given herself to Brian Hackett, havng absolutely no realization of what that giving meant.

When the parting finally came. after the big trunks containing her extensive wardrobe had gone, Ru h shed a few tears as she clung to her strikingly illustrated aunt—the woman who had been mother, father, everything to her. And whom she had displeased marrying Brian Hackett. Not that Mrs. Clayborne

ner displeasure; she was too thoroughly a woman of the world to show her feelings. But Ruth knew it, and the fact tinged her happiness ther cabinet which has ever existed [ever so little, while it did not ma-

But, when, the cannot apply to this. We will mis- North, and in the seclusion of the understand the significance and work drawing room, Brian took her in his arms and murmured: "My precious little wife," she forgot everything save that she was

with him, and that she was happy. Atlantic City was their Melcca for their honeymoon. There, by the sea, they would learn to know each other in a way that had been impossible

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Disease Particularly Preva-

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Paris, Aug. 8 .- (Correspon-

dence)—Typhus, has again broken

out in Roumania, particularly in the

Roumanian peasants and little effort

Moldavian section of Roumania is

This information was conveyed to

bert Mayer, secretary to Charles J.

The Associated Press to-day by Her-

According to Mr. Mayer, an A

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jealousy.

Brian had no faintest notion what his bride's trousseau had cost. who made her responses in a clear Had he, it might have frightened But it is not easy to tell a bride of him and taken a bit from the pride a week those things, especially when ongratulations of her friends. As with which he regarded her, and the admiration she evoked. That it To Ruth, it was only natural to orrepresented far more than he earned der what she wanted to eat; or, if in a year, is a fact that would have she saw some lovely trinket in a eemed almost unbelievable to him. Women's clothes, their cost, was a What was money sealed book to him. He had left spend? She would doubtless have home early; his parents were in such asked, had she been questioned humble circumstances that he really had had no opportunity to learn anything of the cost of feminine de-rols"—as he called everything from Ruth's dainty slippers to her

expensive hats and parasols. So, as "ignorance is bliss," he was blissfully unconscious of what it had cost to clothe his stylish wife, and he walked, or rode on the board walk with her, as happy as a bridegroom very much in love with his bride

And Ruth! just to see him, he with him, the changing colors reflected in mever have been by the sea before, the water—to listen to the swish of and it fascinates me. the tides as they rolled out and injust to watch the sun sink rosily crimson behind the clouds, their edges touched with violet and goldwas, to her, intense delight. Her artistic nature reveled in the beauties of the sea, and she would exclaim, in her joy, when gazing at

"I could stay here forever with

"I should have to have a pretty before they left. to them in Brian's infrequent visits big bank roll to let you spend your "All right, dear, come on." And, South. Ruth was delighted. She was like replied, figuring in his mind how hour saying "good bye" to the sea, child in her joy at everything she much longer they could possibly re- as Ruth quaintly expressed it. see the envious glances cast upon omical over ordering food and ex Brian muttered to himself, as he minions. It is vastly greater than him as he walked beside his superbly tras, than she had been in buying thought of his depleted roll gowned bride. Delighted, too, be-clothes. And, at times, it was really Monday—Brian Takes Ruth to a

ther, to tell her they could not afford all the delicacies of the table and that she ought not to patronize the smart shops on the board walk. smart shop, to run in and buy

But, a little before the proposed two weeks were up. Brian pleaded business call and they left for New York, their future home

"Time we did, too!" Brian muttred as he looked at his slim roll after he had paid his bill. "Hardly enough left to get to New York. should have known better than to

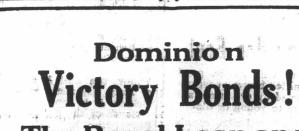
"How I hate to go, dear." Ruth said, as she packed their belongings after calling for a maid to assist her 'I should love to stay. We must run down here often. You know, I

"Yes, we'll run down occasionally," Brian returned as, at a motion from Ruth, he fished up a fifty icent piece for the maid and grudgingly gave it to her. He must tell Ruth that they couldn't afford to give many tips

Ruth, not knowing the thoughts unning through Brian's mind, chatted on unconcernedly. She was all you and watch the water and the ready, and proposed that they take

"Good bye, and-good riddance!"

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(Continued from Page One.) London, Aug. 24. Germany's apparent reliance on machine guus te counteract her waning man power in France is refelcted in an article i been distributed to each company.

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ants its nearby peat red into fire blocks, \$25,000 on the pro-

Local News

TAX COLLECTOR'S EXPENSE The expenses of the tax collector's office for wages and postage bills totals \$259 for the month of July.

PROGRAM

The official program for the Labor Day celebration are now completed, and will be sold next week by boys who have volunteered for the work ENGLISH MAIL

There have been two lots of English mail received by the post office

this week. One was received last night and is being distributed to-FEW CHANGES

School Inspector Kilmer reports that there will be few changes in the staffs of the public schools at The schools the opening this Fall. will open on Sept. 3rd.

LISTS COMPLETE

The prize lists for the Labor Day celebration for the events on Saturday and Monday are now complete. [very few times in comparison to pre The prizes are valuable, and some of the best trophies ever offered in have a quiet time this week.

THE MARKET

and potatoes were in great abund- at present than ever before, accord

BATHING GROUND IN FOVOR.

The heat yesterday drove a large FEWER GOING WEST. number of the populace to the city bathing pool. Yesterday evening ty-two harvesters' tickets for the despite the fact that the amost west were sold by the local railway pherical conditions were considera ticket offices this year. bly cooler large numbers were there reports an average number of tie and some of the bathers were com kets bought, while at the G.T.R. the mendable for their diving.

PRACTISES CONTINUE. are taking part in the pageant to be Mr. T. J. Nelson. presented on the night of Labor Day will be continued all week. The TRUCK TESTED. dances which the little misses are The giant pumper was given a test putting on are very commendable

and should be seen by all.

BUILDING PERMITS Three building permits were issued at the city engineer's office yesterday afternoon to the following: verandah to cost \$50; G. F. Sterne erection of a brick bungalow to cost

TO DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP. The game between Pratt and Letchworth and Verity's which is to be played this afternoon will prac tically decide the championship, al though the league season does no end until next Saturday. The Pratt and Letchworth line-up will probab ly be as follows: Lennington, c. Cooper, p.; Simmons, 1 b.; Slattery 2b.; Stewart, s.s.; Scott, 3b.: Fraser rf.; McMahn, c.f.; Curire, 1f.

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HOLIDAY ENDS Mr. A. W. Geddes, boys' secretar

of the local Y.M.C.A., is expected to be back on the job Monday morning after a week's holidays.

POLICE COURT.

There was a light list at the poce court this morning. Two foreigners paid \$4.85 for trespassing on the tracks of the Grand Trunk and was fined \$2.85.

DIVING EXHIBIT.

were attracted by the diving being heavy fighting. Bridge even. ing. The boys were particularly the pier at the end of the bridge.

FEW FIRES.

The local firemen after having week of great activity last week have answered no calls for fires this week. The ambulance has been out

PILOTS WANTED.

There is a great demand fo Cabbage, tomatoes, corn, apples cadet pilots in the Royal Air Force ance on the market this morning, ing to word received by Magistrate Large crowds, who were on hand, Livingston of the local recruiting autckly dispersed when the rain be- committee. Applications should be made to the magistrate or to Chief Slemin, at the police station.

A total of one hundred and twen number was only half that of former years. "I don't think any more than half the usual number will be The practises for the children that going west this summer," observed

yesterday afternoon beside the firehall. Th instructions received when the truck was purchased said that the numps should have water through them at least every two weeks. The pumps have been idle They include complete batteries for some time owing to the fact that howitzers and trench mortars. W. A Johnson, 319 Marlboro, frame there have not been many fires mediately south of the Somme 12 and Sons, foundation under a shed use them. The truck was in fine at 124 Bruce street, \$600; E. L. condition throwing a stream nearly mans were killed in one combat. Taylor, 115 Eagle Ave., for the as high as the Y.M.C.A. building. They were closely huddled in front

CASUALTIES

Pte. John R. Whitham of the Princess Pats is Wounded

hole Dominion, is observed to-day and it is evident that the great majority of the casualties from the Picardy battle have now been re-

PTE. WHITHAM.

Mrs. S. F. Whitham, 107 Clarence street, has been officially notified that her son, Pte. John R. Whitham, was admitted on August 17 to the first Australian hospital at Rouen, suffering from gunshot wound in the Pte. Whitham enlisted three years ago with the Princess He was previously wounded at the battle of the Somme, in Sep tember, 1916.



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British Advanced Everywhere—Enemy Suffered Heavy Defeats

With the British Army in France, Aug. 24 .- (By the Associated Press) --- (8 a.m.) -The battle continued successfully for the Allied arms last Harry Taylor on a similar charge night. The British advanced everywhere and the enemy suffered heavy

defeats. considerable crowd of people taken late yesterday afternoon after of Mr. C. J. Watt, of the wholesale The British adthe west end of vanced beyond Bihucourt.

and Ervillers. Sharp fighting has taken place

along the Irles-Grevillers road. The on the Ancre, northeast of Albert, in the most gracious and considerate and to be fighting desperately. expected by them that the British would stop at the Arras-Albert rail-

road and the unexpected success against them had confused the German forces. Tired and depleted German divisions which have been withdrawn from the battle since August 8, are being rushed back into the fighting

Troops from the enemy's strategic reserve divisions, which have been held for later counter-attacks, ave also appeared along the front. British advance troops were re ported at one time last night to have reached Sapignies, just north of Bapaume, but they were pushed back slightly by an enemy counter-

attack. They are reported to be re attacking this village. The town of Behagnies, just to he north, has been wrested from the Germans. The Third and Fourth British armies have since August 8 captured over 30,000 men. housand were taken yesterday south of the Somme. The British Fourth, there is not enough of it being ship-Army has captured nearly 5,000 in the past two days. The prisoners

counted since August 8 total 20.-46 men and 598 officers. North of the Somme a large number of guns have been captured.

where it was found necessary to guns have been taken by the British. South of the Somme 1,000 Ger the British, instead of being in customary open order. The Alied casualties are very small. Tanks participated heroically

he fighting yesterday it is reported. one engaged in a duel with an enemy battery and silenced the German runs. Another group of tanks co-opwhen the latter attacked German anti-tank guns which had them strategically located at the head of a gulley through which the tanks had to go. One tank suffered sever A marked falling-off in casualties, direct hits and all the crew was oth locally and throughout the wounded except the pilot, who kept machine gun nest and brought the vobbly badly damaged tank and his vounded comrades hrough the rain of fire.

FIVE IMPORTANT HUN TOWNS BOMBED

Damage in Raids Over British Airmen Do Effective Germany

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Aug. 2'.—Five important owns in Germany and five hostile irdromes were heavily bombarded v British aerial squadrans on the eight of August 21-22, according to n official statement issued the British Air Ministry.

Military objectives at Frankfort and Cologne, the statement adds, were readily attacked and good reults were observed.

The text of the statement reads: "In spite of the enemy's most deermined efforts for protection, consisting of a large number of anti-airraft guns, between the hours of 8 p.m., on the 21st and 10 a.m. on the 4 22nd instant, five important towns in Germany were heavily attacked as

vell as five hostile airdromes "On the night of August 21-22 the weather conditions were exceptionalgood and a large amount of the work was carried out by our squad-

"Military objectives at Frankford very good results were observed and ombs were sent all around the stations and barracks. "A railway junction of Treves wa also successfully attacked. All our

machines returned safely. "Four hostile airdromes were heavily bombed and many hangare Machine guns were freely used on airdromes, trains and searchlighte as well as anti-aerial batteries. One of our machines is missing.

On the morning of August 22 one of our squadrons attacked the chemical factories at Mannheim. During the heavy fighting on the outward journey two of our machines wer rought down. The remainder reach ed and successfully bombed their ob jective. Very fierce fighting again took place on the return journey as a result of which five more of our machines are missing. Three hostile airplanes were destroyed. Two of hese seemed to crash and one

went down in flames. 'Two other squadrors attacked the railway sidings at Coblenz at about 7.30 o'clock on the morning of august 22 and a hostile arrurome at Hagenau was bombed with very good results. All these machines re

urned safely "During the night 194 tons of bombs were dropped and 215 tons of projectiles were dropped during

OBITUARY

MRS. JANE EAGLESON. The death occurred at the family residence, 230 Darling St., on Friday, of Mrs. Jane Eagleson, beloved wife of the late John Eagleson, in her 76th year. The deceased lady had been ailing for the past year, but the end came quite unexpectedly, Church, and leaves to mourn the loss of a loving mother three sons and four daughters, Wm. and Sam. of this city; Jack of the 54th Batt., ille; Mrs. H. J. Squirrell of Hamil-

on; Mrs. S. Sayles and Mrs. R

Ward of this city. The funeral will

take place on Monday. There fell asleep this morning at all citizens will be taken care of. the residence, 68 Lorne Crescent. Achist-le-Grand was reported Louisa Elizabeth, the beloved wife firm of Geo. Watt and Sons. She had been in far from robust health At the same time the British were for many years, but her sufferings reported to be still driving the con- were borne with much patience and noticeable for their high diving off fused Germans before them east of Christian fortifude. A few days ago Henin and farther south of St. Leger she returned from a visit to Goderich and the final summens came quite suddenly. Mrs Watt was the possessor of a most loveable disposi-Germans are clinging to Miraumont tion and presided over a happy home manner. She was the second daugh-German prisoners say that it was ter of the late Sheriff Scarfe and sisters Mrs. Phinn, Hamilton; Mrs. W. H. Webling, Miss Scarfe, and Messrs. Reginald and Gordon Scarfe of this city, brothers, will have the ympathy of their countless friends. The grief-stricken husband of whom she was a life partner in the most tender sense of that term, is

(Continued from Page One.) big increase in the freight rate.

in the thoughts of many in connec-

"Our position is quite plain: We cannot get enough coal to supply one-quarter of our people at the low price for the very simple reason that ped to Canada. Is it not then, logical to get the independent coal even if we have to pay more.

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than we were last year, but don't advertise it all over the country. We are not through the winter yet by a long shot, and we must make use of transportation now. "If any dealer in Brantford has

coal to sell the public are at liberty to buy it. We have not interfered in its dying in Strassburg, Sask., as a asking for an increase in pay. any way, as we believe every pos- result of drinking a substitute for sible source of supply should be used.

to be alarmed. We are perfecting our organization for an equitable dis-She was a member of Calvary Baptist tribution, and every home in the city will be supplied with at least some coal to "carry on," and when the dealers get to the point where they have no coal on hand the city's re-France; Mrs. J. A. Mott of Brock- serve supply will be used to fill the emergency.

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Your Problems 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7

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Dr. Linscott in this column will help you solve your heart narital, that perplexes you. If a personal answer a five cent stamp.
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A Poor Man-A man in poverty wants to be assured that there is a way out. The proof is found in the fact that multitudes, despite the war and high prices, are emerging daily out of poverty into plenty. Susar Stockslader, of California, with an guess they know more about coal impoverished father and sick mothe han we do. Then there has been a and no capital, began six years ago by digging up the garden and planting citrus seeds, and by study industry and perseverance has amas sed a fortune and become a noted au thority on citrus growing.

Theological Student-A theologi eal student asks why a God of love and mercy permits the innocent to Nature is a great machine governed by internal forces which work according to laws of their railways or the United States coal own. Nearly all our misconceptions of God and religion originate in the old notion of a divine personality interfering with, altering and modif ing in some arbitrary way these laws and forces. Nature must he judged not by particular incidents but by general and final results. Suffering is not an arbitrary infliction but a teacher and purifier; its mission is to instruct, warn and perfect

> human character. In Alberta crops have developed much better than expected and there is a scarcity of labor at many points.

Three men are dead and a fourth | Sarnia's street railway men ar Kingston's allotment of anthracite



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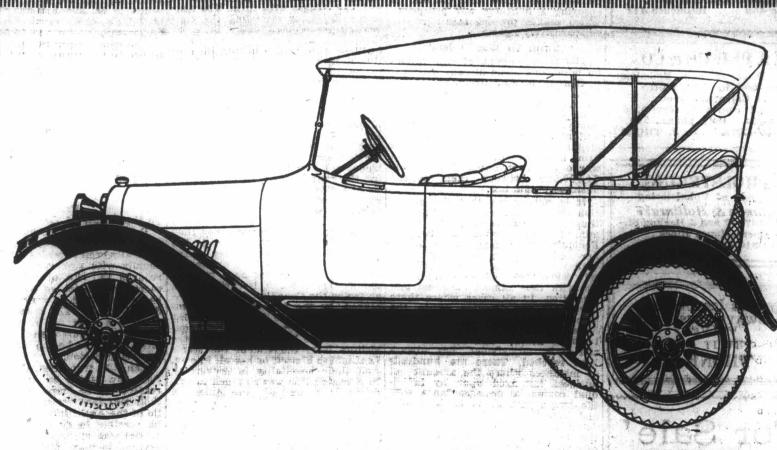
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JESUS SAID "SEEK YE FIRST THE Kingdom of God and . His right eousness and all these things shall be added unto you." The above i the special subject for Sunday, p.u. by Mr. Winstanley, Toronto in C.O.F. Hall, (Christadelphian) 136 Dalhousie St. All welcome Seats free. No collection.

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DIED

Aug. 24, Louise Elizabeth, beloved the business profits tax will yield this year probably close to thirty funeral will take place on Monday at 2.30 from her late residence, 68 Lorne Crescent, to Greenwood Cemetery. Funeral private.

wife of the late John Eagleson, in addition this year there will be the her 76th year. The funeral will take revenue from the excise taxes on place on Monday, Aug. 26th, from matches, tea, coffee, tobacco, autoher late residence, 230 Darling St. Service at two o'clock.

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SIXTH VESSEL LAUNCHED By Courier Leased Wire Vancouver, Aug. 24.—The War Tango, the sixth of the six vessel contract on which the Western Canada Shipyards has been working, slid smoothly into the waters of Tales Canada Ships at 7. Calcale last night False Creek at 7 o'clock last night.

Canada is Largely Paying as She Goes

Almost Equal to Total Revenue Before the War

Ottawa, Aug. 24. - During the resent fiscal year the people of Canada will pay in extra taxation for Apply the war at least one billion dollars, or a little over one-third of the total year's revenue. The extra taxation is now almost equal to the total revenue before the war. In 1914-15 Canada's total revenue was only 3133,073,481. For the present fiscal YOUNG MARRIED MAN with large year it will reach nearly \$300,000, 000. For 1917-18 the total revenue was \$261,125,459

War taxation for the last fiscal year netted the Dominion Treasury

Tax on trust and loan companie; \$267,500; tax on insurance companies, \$385,000; tax on banks, \$1 115,500; tax on railway and steam ship tickets, telegrams, cheques etc., \$2,230,000; extra postage on letters, etc.. \$5,800,000; business profits war tax, \$21,275,000; i creased customs duties (7 1-2 p

cent.) approximately \$45,000,000. At the last session of Parliament further war taxation was imposed for the current fiscal year, which it is estimated will yield anothe \$30,000,000. Customs revenue, ow ing to decreased imports, will fall off by perhaps ten or fifteen millions, as compared with last year, but to WATT-In this city on Saturday, offset the decrease from this source \$60,000,000, as compared with an EAGLESON—Jane Scott, belowed ty-five to thirty million dollars. In

mobiles, jewelry, gramophone records, etc., netting probably some fifteen million dollars. Present inof its operation nearly fifteen mil

Paying During the War The above figures show that Canada is paying during the progress of the war a formidable share of its that the interest and pension pay ments attributable to the wa: or only a little more than was raised

Taxes on War Orders

tion of the business profits tax has thus far been accompanied by a Britain, and particularly Canada, the minimum of friction or dispute. Federal Tax Commissioner Breadner and the very competent staff with which he has surrounded him- attained. But if this high opinion of self have been able to apply the themselves stands out as a prominact with the utmost fairness and ent characteristic, it is easily offset, discretion. In all cases where there as far as the Canadian visitor is conhave been any disputes as to the cerned, by the friendly feeling to-amounts collectable the inspectors wards the average Canadian. One have gone into the books with the does not soon forget the warm handbusiness heads, and an amicable clasp and the hearty welcome as the and fair adjustment has always visitors from the Land of the Maple been reached. There are hundreds of instances where the amount of And their hospitality is proverbial. business tax fixed upon by indivi- In Scranton this was as much in evi dual companies in accordance with dence as in any of the American the sworn statements as to profits cities I have visited of late years. and capital investment has been doubled or trebled after an audit by delegates and visitors to this conventhe taxation inspectors, but in no tion, neither pains nor money were case has it been found necessary to spared, and added to this the gentake legal proceedings to secure an erous treatment received at the hands be noted that the collection charges the delegates and their friends as on the business profits tax have been guests for an entire day, the 1918 remarkably small. For last year the convention of this great Internationtotal cost of collecting \$21,000,000 all organization was made one of the from this source was only some happiest and most successful im-

the worst diseases after all other with all this, the question of obtainmethods fail. No drugs, no knife ing a supply of fuel is as much a E. L. Hanselman, Chiropractor, 222 it is with people hundreds or thou-Dalhousie street. 'Phone 1318.



"I WONDER IF I HAD BETTER DROP IT."

G. A. Ward Tells of His Recent Visit to Scranton, Penn.

WAR SPIRIT STRONG

dications are that the income tax will further yield for the first year Fuel is Scarce Even in the an agricultural district. The most **Great Anthracite** Centre

Ex-Ald. Geo. A. Ward, who has een attending the annual convention ost out of current taxation. In of the International Typographical this connection it may be mentioned Union, held this year in Scranton Pa., reports a very interesting and enjoyable visit to this, the greatest ant item in connection with the examount for the entire war period to date to approximately \$80,000,000. United States. Mr. Ward had this to say of his trip to the Courier to-day: by the war taxation of last year. Of course, in this connection, it should be borne in mind that Canada is corrected by the war in the course of the reighted by the war in the course to day; which is the war, it certainly has a firm grip on the people of the neighboring Republic. It is an earnest, be borne in mind that Canada is enjoying a fictitious war prosperity which makes present taxation bear which makes present taxation bear vention represented events. It is an earnes, years, and, by the way, prices are enjoying a fictitious war prosperity business with them. The Ample way in Brantford as anywhere else erican delegates attending the conjugate of t vention represented every State in or Scranton to-day for \$3.50, and I the Union, and the occasion gave an saw in many stores in the latter city The total amount of war orders timent in connection with the preson munitions alone already executed ent world struggle. But you are in Canada is now over \$1,000,000,- instantly struck with the fact that \$2.50 and less. As matters stand 000, and when peace comes and the American people, as a whole, normal conditions are restored, taxfree trade has many a strong arguation on profits from war orders selves as to what they have accomment upon which to base his case.

w. A. THORPE.

O. J. THORPE

now yielding many mulions per year pushed, in conflict. From their viewpoint, nothing really started happening to the Germans until United States firms last year dealing largely in the Germans until United States war orders contributed a little over troops got into the fight. So much \$4,000,000 between them to the business profits tax.

the stant and file of the people.

On the other hand, their public men It is noteworthy that the opera and the greater portion of the Am-It is furthermore, to of the craft in Wilkesbarrie. who had

> Fuel Shortage Here, Too It is stated that in the Scranton district the value of the coal annual ly mined exceeds in value that of the entire gold production of the United People that have been pronounced states in any single year. Underneath the city itself, the mines are used. Let us prove it for you. Dr. problem with many Scrantonians as This is evidenced by the sugges-

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on made some days ago by the Mayor of Scranton that a municipal oal pile be established in order to provide against the people suffering through lack of fuel during the coming winter. An editorial appeared n the Scranton Republican on Wednesday of last week in which the matter was discussed. The reason for this remarkable condition of affairs is that, for war purposes, the overnment has first claim on all he resources of the country and the people, therefore, are expected to sacrifice and keep on sacrificing unil the war is won and over with.

Cheaper Living.

Outside, pernaps, the item of rent n the larger cities and towns, the United States is a much cheaper place to live in than the older-settled provinces of the Dominion. Take Scranton for instance. The city is not situated in what might be called of its food supplies have to be brought in from a considerable distance. It is all the more singular, therefore, that canned goods should

sell there two for 25 cents; round steak as low as 19c; roast of bee from 18c up; cured shoulders, 27 coffee per pound, 22 to 28c. In th matter of footwear, a very import penditure of the average family there is a remarkable difference between American and Canadian prices. Any shoe I have paid \$7.00 for in Brantford during the past two as a man would want to wear for to-day, the Canadian advocate o

To The Editor of The Courier

Brantford, Aug. 23. To the Editor of The Courier:

Dear Sir,-The ceremony of marriage, even among heathen races, has leaders in the various departments generally been regarded with respect, measuring strength in the race for usually with reverence. The church the top Eddie Roush, the hard hitregards the rite of marriage as a ting Cincinnati outfielder, with but sacred ordinance a sacrament to nine days of the season remaining be administered only by a duly or is attempting to crowd "Zach" dained priest. The sanctity of mor- Wheat, the Brooklyn veteran, from riage has been so regarded that the coveted top rung of the National

its solemnization. Day, two people so devoid of self- eight games. He is 15 points berespect will be found willing to have hind the Brooklyn veteran. who is their marriage "solemnized" in pub- leading with an average of .343 lic in the Agricultural Park? Will it The averages published to-day inbe possible to find a priest so de-clude games of Wednesday. Roush graded who will consent to join these also took a spurt in sacrifice hitsuch conditions?

especting population of Brantford will show its disapproval of the Labor Day program, as long as a "real marriage" is one of its items. by refusing to support that which would be a disgrace to the city. Yours truly,

HENRY C. LICHT.

A SUGGESTION To the Editor of The Courier:

While we are on the subject street car service, could I make a suggestion, just for the time being until the tracks are laid (if they ever will be). Have some conveyance waiting across the G T. R. tracks by Ryerson's warehouse, and give batters are: ransfers to and from the Market street car, and take us up the hill that way. It would take one as large as Mr. Burrow's largest pleasure van. We have had so many promises of car service, I hope something will be

Another Terrace Hill Climber.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

By Courier Leased Wire. Ottawa, Aug. 23 .- The casualty list follows:

Wounded —654,714 W. McNaughton, Varna. A. H. McDonald, Goden 652,160 C. B. Scott, Mildmay 690,980 F. G. Wickes, Port Colborne 201,102 W. M. Stevens, Hamilton, partment of Public Works since 928,490 W. J. Speers, Dayton. 402, 1908, has resigned his position and 226 G. Wylie, Galt. 797,569 E. accepted that of manager of the St

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wide. Worth \$1.50 yard. \$1.00

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Race for Batting Honors the eastern Adriatic. Tightens With But 9 Days Left

COBB LEADS AMERICAN ing that once Austria is beaten, Italy

Is Premier Batsman, But Lags in Other Depart-

By Courier Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 24.—The big drive for premier baseball honors in the major league is in full sway, with

within the church and before the League batting ladder. Seventh in altar, is felt to be the best place for the list of leaders a week ago, Roush Can it be true, then, that on Labor of collecting sixteen hits in his last to-day is in second place as a result persons in holy matrimony under ting, going into a tie with Mollwitz It is to be hoped that the self- eight. The leading batters: of Pittsburg for a total of twenty-

Wheat, Brooklyn, .343; Roush Cincinnati, .328; Hollocher, Chicago .322; Groh, Cincinnati, .317; J. C. Smith, Boston, .317; Merkle, Chicago, .309; Daubert, Brooklyn, .304; Young, New York, .299; S. Magee Cincinnati, .295; Paskert, Chicago

There is a wild scramble on in the American League for honors in scoring and base-stealing and Ty Cobb. the Detroit star, is getting the worst of it. Cobb, of ocurse, is certain to bag the batting championship, but

Cobb, Detroit, .379; Burns, Phila lelphia, .343; Sisler, St. Louis, .335; Speake , Cleveland, .319; Wood, Cleveland, 309; Pipp, New York, .304; Murphy, Chicago, \$304; Baker, New York, .320; Ruth, Boston, 299.

MUTINY IN AUSTRIAN ARMY By Courier Leased Wire.

Washington, Aug. 23—An official dispatch from Switzerland today says that attempts against the lives of offiers are increasing in Austria. It is reported that several commandants of Austrian corps have advised officers in the rear to have revolvers with them always.

ENGINEER RESIGNS.

By Courier Leased Wire Ottawa, Aug. 23 .- A. R. Dufresne. assistant chief engineer of the Deccepted that of manager of the St. Butts, Hawtrey. 757,744 C. F. Jack- John Drydock and Shipbuilding Company of St., John, N.B.

CONTROVERSY IN ITALY By Courier Leased Wire.

Rome, Aug. 22. — The newspapers ough discussion of the question of re having a rather bitter controversy utilizing the horse, especially those over J'aly's foreign policy. The Corriere Della Serra of Milan, leads a portion of the press in attacking Baron work, for human food, a joint meeting of the directors of the Alberta. Sonmino, the foreign minister, and asserts that he has not been sufficiently liberal and open-minded in recognitions. It is a sociation, passed a sociation, passed a y liberal and open-minded in recog- unanimous resolution calling the atnizing the claims of the Jugo-Slavs on tention of the Dominion Governosition group is led by The these horses to supply food to a large Giornale d' Italia of Rome. It argues number of the Allied neutral counthat Baron Sonnino must adhere to tries who are accustomed to eat that the agreement made in London in

September, 1914, with the understandwill be generous in dealing with her eastern neighbors.

POTATOES DROP IN PRICE By Courier Leased Wire. Montreal, Aug. 23.—Owing to the

surplus of potatoes on the local marsurplus of potatoes on the local mar-ket, the price per bag dropped to proval of an expenditure of \$103,000 \$1.00 per 80-pound bag.

variety of food. PATROL BASE

By Courier Leased Wire. Washington, Aug. 23.-Botting avition field on the eastern branch of the Potomac river is to be enlarged as a base for aero patrol and protection of Washington, and to serve at the same

at the field was announced today.

RECOMMEND HORSE MEAT

Calgary, Aug. 24. - After a thor-

By Courier Leased Wire

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Wellingtons Picking, By

The Wellington the Toronto City I to defeat at the semi-pros, 5-2, in hind the dyke las terminated by dar spasm. Two innii ton, twirling for ened, were suffic home team the v Cincinnati lad, wa winners, and held three hits in six team-mates nicked safeties in five in The game was of the third, whe with a bang. Mitchell and Sea Burke walked, an the debris was thr Brantford. The their first tally i

Lawson singled, ning for him, sto scored when B grounder get away ord came back wi McKelvev was hi and Burke and S nected safely. their second run was safe when Ga seven feet, more hase. Westlake sin went out at first. Umnire Sam Lee defaction behind tors, the locals were neeved in tur

decisions Notes on The locals were class last night t Hams a week ago Why not start t time, and give th six innings of b money?

Lawson, a vete contingent, played tors. He was we and for this reason lake ran for him he came to bat. Del Orcutt held sack with the sar usually displays corner. He made of Westlake's bou Connie Murphy, Hamilton Canadia second for the v pep as ever, and





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Wellingtons Proved Easy Picking, By Score of 5-2 Last Night

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ies in five innings, The game was tight until the last the third, when Burton blew up with a bang. Finlayson, Orcutt. ditchell and Sears hit safely, and turke walked, and the outcome of he debris was three net tallies for The Wellingtons got their first tally in the fifth, when lawson singled, and Westlake, running for him, stole two bases and scored when Burke let. Bird's rounder get away from him. Brantor I came back with two more, when McKelvey was hit by a pitched ball and Burke and Summerhaves conpreted safely. The visitors added their second run in the sixth. Smith was safe when Gadshy threw fiftyeven feet, more or less, over first base. Westlake singled, and Curzon went out at first. Smith scoring. Umnire Sam Lee did not give satisfaction behind the bat; the visitors, the locals and the spectators were peeved in turn by many of his

Notes on the Game. The locals were more in their Hams a week ago. Why not start the games on better time, and give the fans more than

Lawson, a veteran of the second contingent, played first for the visitors. He was wounded in the leg, and for this reason Burns and Westlake ran for him alternately when

Del Orcutt held down the initial housie streets. sack with the same pep which he usually displays at the difficult corner. He made a spectacular stop Hamilton Canadian League, was on been almost attained and that prices Boston 69 second for the visitors, as full of would soon topple over the hM and Cleveland 67 pep as ever, and ready to crah at down again.

every doubtful decision. It's a habit they all get after they've played under Knotty Lee, of more or less blessed memory.

Mitchell pulled off a snappy double lay in the third, when he grabbed Burns' grounder in time to catch Bird at second, and then threw to first ahead of the runner.

Westlake made a sensational play in the third when he pulled down McKelvey's liner one-handed when it bore the earmarks of a safe hit. With Murphy on first in the fourth inning, the visitors claimed that Toronto City League, went down | Thomas made a balk when he threw pros. 5-2, in an encounter be- couldn't see it that way, and stuck the dyke last night which was to his decision despite all Toronto's inated by darkness in the sixth beefing, which was considerable.

McKelvey broke back into the twirling for the visitors, weak- game after a month's enforced abwere sufficient to give the sence. He had few chances to distinguish himself, but scored in the sinnati lad, was in the box for the fifth, after being hit by a pitched and held Wellingtons to ball. He handled his only chance in three hits in six innings, while his the field satisfactorily. The score

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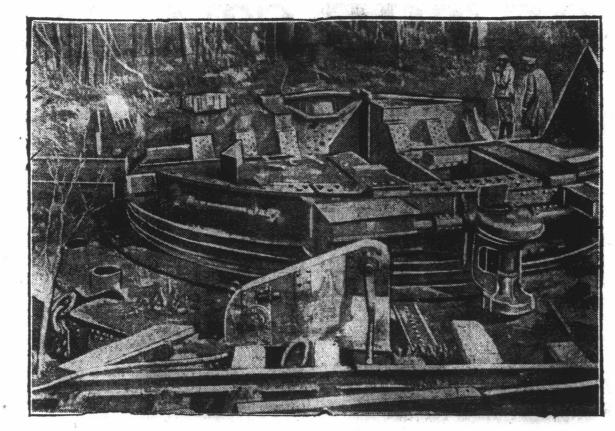
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Thomas 3. off Burton 2. Hit by pitched ball, by Burton (McKelvey) ass last night than against the Stolen bases, Murphy, Westlake 3 Bradley, Sears, Burke, McKelvey, Burns. Sacrifice hit, Bradley. Double plays, Mitchell to Orcutt; Murphy six innings of baseball for their to Bird to Lawson.

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> EDUCATORS GO TO ENGLAND. By Courier Leased Wire. New York, Aug. 23.-A party of educators, editors and journalists is Government on invitations extended abandon. through the ministry of information. The party includes Edwin A. Al- Maitre and Soulier smiling calmly. derman, President of the University

of Virginia; Charles R. Van Kise, President of the University of Wisconsin; Edward W. Bok, Ladies Home Journal; Mark Sullivan, Colliers' Weekly; Ellery Sedwick, Atlantic Monthly; Albert Shaw, Review of Reviews; E. J. Wheeler, Current Literature; Richard V. Oulahan, New York Times; James M. Thomson, New Orleans Item: Lucius W. Neiman, Milwaukee Journal; Alfred and F. W. Kellogg, San Francisco Call and Post.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

AIRPLANE RAN WILD IN MID-AIR

Each of Two Occupants Thought the Other Was Guiding Machine

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 24. An airplane running wild in mid-air and cutting all the daring capers that I such a machine is capable of per forming, while two skilled French aviators sat calmly in their seats each believing the other was direct ing the flight, recently amazed American aviation officers and cadets here who watched its startling gyra

Eventually, after hair-raising loops, dives and side-slips in which the airplane almost grazed the earth dove nose first into the ground driving the engine back through the fusilage up to where one of the aviators sat, but injuring neither of

The two French aviators who narrowly escaped death were Le Maitre and Soulier, who have brought down several German air planes in the fighting on the western front in France.

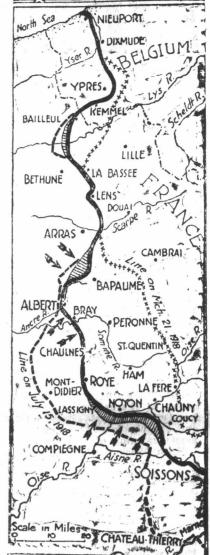
Le Maitre was in the back seat and took the plane from the ground. The machine had climbed a few hundred feet when Soulier raised his hands pilot that he will take control of the plane. So Le Maitre sat at ease. Then for eight minutes the air-

plane gave a performance the like of which never before had been seen by the spectators. It comprised the whole known category of stunts and added new ones, with amazing suddenness. Those below gasped in wonderment when the machine suddenly dived within a few feet of the ground. It seemed impossible that soon to leave for England and any one would handle the machine France as the guests of the British with such dexterity and reckless

The spectators, however, saw Le Suddenly the plane crashed down ward and buried its nose in the earth. The aviators stepped calmly from under the demolished plane and faced each other. "What do you think you are do

ing, anyway; trying to scare me, "What was I trying to do?" echoed Soulier. "What were you try-

Then it developed that during the Holman, Milwaukee Journal; Alfred eight minutes they had been in the air neither aviator had touched the controls Soulier had been merely adjusting his helmet when Le Maitr saw the movement and mistook for the signal that Soulier intende taking control of the machine. While the machine was running wild, each aviator thought the other was trying



REGAINING LOST GROUND. The Allies during the last month have regained well on to half the ground they lost during the preceeding four months, as this map suggests. The line of crosses indicate the positions from which the allies were driven during the enemy's offensive campaign. The ticked line represents the farthest advance made by the enemy. The heavy black line is today's battle front. The shaded areas represent the gains made by the Allies yesterday.

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SIDELIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Alice Hegan Rice, among prominent American novelists, probably stands as one of the foremost of Ridgeway and Faddma, the Dancer those who have delineated in fas- of the Orient. cinating stories that particular type of American life of Mrs. Rice's best books and the se popular events which centre intimately about fambors, six donkeys, eight goats, pigeilies in small communities. She has ons, etc. written five books which are particularly known by the public, these being "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage "Captain June" and "Mr. Opp," most ma, might sum up a criticism of the fer.

many film productions have already drama.

are charming young Southern girls. Sandy drifts into the community-a Scotch immigrant. Judge Hollis, Dr. Fenton and the others are likeable clever scenarioist; to James McKay characters, artistically painted by Alice Hegan Rice.

Jack Pickford will be seen in the film version as Sandy and Louise Huff will portray Ruth Nelson. These two stars of the Paramount have already offered some of the best co-starring productions taken from successful novels of American youthful life. It goes without saying that a Fairbanks, and executes with the combination of these film play-subtleness and unaffected air of ers has been especially well chosen. The picture was produced by the Shannon, registered an average po-Lasky company under the direction centage. In the lighter veins she

good friend of both, is masterful.
Others in the cast of principals are Miss Pearl Gray, Mr. Leo De Valery, Mr. Edward Everett, Mr. John

"THE LONE WOLF" Tragedy-this one word, reinforcof which were serialized by the Cen-Brenon-Selznick production,

demonstrated, that artistic and suc- Some will say that, of tragic mo cessful screen productions can be made from thoroughly clean and demade from thoroughly clean and de-lightful stories of American life. "Sandy" has a particularly charming unanimously acclaim "The Lone unanimously acclaim "The Lone Wolf" as a most remarkable producloved at the outset. It is Kentucky, tion, bristling with tense moments,

> who wrote the sub-titles, we can say, 'Well done," and to Louis Joseph Vance, who penned the thought, dre honorable mention

Bert Lytell, in presenting the parname written at the top of the list moves with the agility and "pep" of born artist. Hazel Dawn as Lucy

> ies with the accompaniment of music that she herself improvised "It really wasn't music in the no long snatches of melody that one

"I remember distinctly the story

Lucy and "the Wolf" combine forces.

"Friend Husband"

Madge Kennedy, the irresistible

of sitting down at the plano with me at her side, and telling me the stor-

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MAKE PIANO PRACTICE PLAY, can hear the lower, fuller notes of regular study and practice there is the Mother Bear, and I can hear the no escape. Through the kindness of deep gruff tones at the bass end of friends of the institution the blind "Lovey Mary," "Sandy," and "Mr. Opp," most a function of the secondary of the figure of the secondary of the figure of the secondary of the figure of the fi Matured men and women know stealthy entrance of Goldilocks and and rectals with the result that Brenon-Selznick production, "The that every hour of practice put in is the crashes of the chair that she Lone Wolf," which will be seen at like making a deposit in the bank. broke and the hardness of the one "Sandy," which was published in the Rex the first of next week, if it Some day the full principal and gen-bed and the softness of the other. I 1905, has now been adapted for the were not that this screen presentation erous interest will be repaid in genucine and will be shown at the Brant of Louis Joseph Vance's work has ine pleasure and culture. But that Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and accentuated some and created other cannot be impressed on the child house to the time Goldilocks jump-wednesday. It should prove, as salient points in favor of the silent mind. It isn't human nature for ed through the window and ran and It isn't human nature for ed through the window and ran and children to fathom such truths. Driv-ing boys and girls to go through with all as my mother would go on telling for reheasal four atternoons a week.

so much drudgery each day makes sullen grudging pupils.

The happy, willing pupil is the "It wasn't until I grew up that I Concerning his work, the head of sullen grudging pupils. The happy, willing pupil is the result of a conception of music as fun, enjoyment, a game if you like. To inculcate that thought, it is never too early to begin any more I had enjoyed them as a child is because it is the only fine the school. Concerning his work, the head of the nusic department who has had twenty years' experience in this position said: "We teach music to our pupils because it is the only fine and the people of the story are the most charming of Kentuckians.

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The people of the story are the strong action, human incidents and than it is too soon for a child to be yound question, but that they were a pursue on an powerful drama. To Herbert Brepon, encouraged to walk and talk. Practure of my musical education of the story are the strong action, but that they were a pursue of an art which they can pursue on an powerful drama. To Herbert Brepon, encouraged to walk and talk. Practure of my musical education of the story are the strong action, but that they were a pursue of my musical education of my musical education of the story are the strong action, but that they were a pursue of my musical education. Ruth Nelson and Annette Fenton is due a full quota of credit for this production; to George Edwardes-Sandy drifts into the community—a Hall, who made the adaptation is and all musical sounds. The question thing to me, I could at times gounds and all musical sounds. The question thing to me, I could at times gounds and all musical sounds. The question thing to me, I could at times gounds which leaves it to chance the community—a subject or which leaves it to chance is one of turning that desire at once the name of a story, by my mother's nto proper channels.

Just recently a prominent physipiano that would describe to me the into proper channels.

> It is to my mother's training that Any person who has any know-Bert Lytell, in presenting the part I owe my love and appreciation of ledge of the piano can sit down and of "The Lone Wolf," will find his music. She was fond of music herself tell a story to a child in this way. She was also fond of telling me the It may not come spontaneously just containing the name of "stunt" ac- stories of adventure and heroism at first; but in time it will become tors. He screens like a "winner," that form a part of every person's an easy task. To do this and to do childhood. Whether or not she con- it as soon as the child can undersciously thought out her plan. I stand a child's story is an obligation individual and our students don't know but she had a unique way on parents.

> > WHY THE BLIND ARE TAUGHT MUSIC.

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The heavy part of the spy is ad-

mirably portrayed by Charles Ogle.

Indeed, the cast is a superfor one in

every respect. Marion Polk Angel-

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Women's Institute

The July meeting of the Alford,

The meeting then closed by sing-

A well attended meeting of the Al-

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Mrs. Mordue, recently returned

from a trip to western Canada, gave

a few interesting remarks regarding the scenery en route and the condi-tion of the soldiers returning there

from the front, many of whom were

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also expressed in a few words her pleasure at meeting old acquaint-

The meeting closed in the usua manner. The September meeting will

he held at the home of Mrs. H.

LOSS OF APPETITE is commonly gradual; one dish after another is set aside. It is one of the first indications that the system is running down, and there is nothing else so good for it as Hood's

Park and Governor's Road Women's Institute, held at the home of Mrs.

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is seriously defective. We home that all our pupils may have an intellician told a friend of his to start in trait of the principal character. And the enjoyment of music. He said: it isn't hard." or sing well, but we sincerely ad

> undertake the mastery of music as a rocation. "Lack of sight in no way increases the amount of musical talent in any neither more nor less talented than the average persons who are no blind. They all do, however, live in an atmosphere of music and they

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> Proposal of Experimenter in Report to Commission of Conservation

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late Sahara desert.

The Story and Players

suffers not at all through Miss Edith opera. Cornish Beck, the youngster who presents the role of Marcel, the Waif, carried the "heavy" element One of the early attractions this pressed more convincingly by a seasoned actor. Stephen Grattan, Alfred Hickman, Ben Graham, Robert

The nine scenes are beautiful and saves Burke (Stephen Grattan), a authority of a husband. Then all realistic in a rare measure, portray clever crook, from the police. Burke ang the life and customs of Oriental adopts him, and teaches him his of dropping her husband after the mystics which comprise the story and profession. Burke is killed by an acceremony she is horrified to see that its surroundings, written by Robert complice, Eckstrom (Alfred Hick-he means to stick. Not only that, Hichens and dramatized by himself man). Years later Marcel becomes but when she refuses to accompany assisted by Mary Anderson de Na- a master cracksman, and takes the him Don promptly takes her by name of Michael Lanyard. His clever force. Soon Dorothy finds herself on Miss Edna Archer Crawford heads work baffles the police of Paris, and a lonely island, and is forced to pertain the company in the role of "Domini he is called "The Lone Wolf." "The form menial tasks. Then an astonand is fascinatingly adapt. Pack," a gang of criminals notifies ishing adventure sweeps her off her ed to the role of the saddened wo- "the Wolf" that unless he joins them feet and changes her idea of life. All man seeking solace amid the desert he is marked for destruction. Lucy her notions of freedom and feminine wastes, loving with a true wife's ardor and sacrifice the broken-vowed
monk of the Trappists. Mr. Paul
Gilmore gives a masterful and artistic portrayal of "Boris Androvsky,"

"The Wolf" to escape. The two have
many threlling adventures with the

day, Friday, Saturday, and her admirers are promised the pleasure of seeing her in a situation unlike by a daring young American, who She is Dorothy, a girl who pro- the Firefly, an aviator with the fesses to deplore the domestic ties French army. A dainty love story which bind her sister to a home and relieves the strain of the constant Dorothy stands for free-suspense and thrill. It is a picture dom and rutter scorn of the opposite to make spectators sit on the edges sex. Circumstances cause her to of their chairs and hold their breath recognize the need of a husband, continuously throughout the de-AT THE BRANT MONDA Y, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY sum of money.

however, when a certain will its read velopment of the stirring story. and Dorothy learns that she must marry in order to inherit a large The family lawyer is instructed to scare up a nice young man who will be willing to marry Dorothy- for adequate compensation— and then with a degree of emotion seldom ex- go away. The girl faces the prospect of marrying with composure. She will have gained a fortune with-

out losing her independence. The man is not worth considering. At the lawyer's office Dorothy meets a young man, the son of a judge, and assumes that he is an the same gorgeous and majestic production detailing the adventures of duction detailing the adventures of the position she ofried does Dorothy discover that Don isn't poor and has no thought of accepting her money-or even going Marcel, the Waif (Cornish Beck), away. He means to assume all the Dorothy's plans go wrong. Instead

emancipation are forgotten.

"THE FIREFLY OF FRANCE." Pictures dealing with

of yarn to 100 lbs. which had been received from solliers in acknowledgment of parcels. following this an enjoyable program report of the annual convention, held in Brantford, by Mrs. G. Simp-The usual collection for Red Cross

that institution.

thinks he is caught at last, but Wer-Ann Little is his leading woman theimer knowing that his assistant Raymond Hatton plays the title role

oves him, forgives and forgets, and and Donald Crisp was the director

star in Goldwyn Pictures, comes in lotti wrote the story for the Saturday

"Friend Husband," her latest pro- Evening Post and it was translated

duction, to the Rex Theatre, Thurs- to the screen by Margaret Turnbull

August was held at the home of

ing the motto opened the afternoon's the monk who deserts his monastery "gang," and finally escape to Engto walk out and meet the stranger
things of the world. His expression in England, Wertheimer (William is any in which there has been of appreciative letters from men over walter Edwin's interpretation of Yard, who has acted as pilot, introthe role of "Count Anteoni," the duces himself as a detective, and Theatre next Thursday, Friday and seas, who had been remembered by gifts and socks from the Institute. It was reported that there was in the treasury \$170.47, and that five parcels containing 71 pairs of socks had been sent to France since July 18th. The Red Sox collection at this Many Thousand meeting amounted to \$5.26. A very pleasing program was enjoyed, and which, with the exception of a piano solo by Mrs. W. Marsh of Toronto, was given entirely by the three little grand-daughters of the hostess, under the direction of Mrs. Adams of Vancouver, consisting of a Japanese exercise and two recita-tions, all in costume, one of which

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POINTS OF LAW THAT MOTORISTS MUST KNOW

Amopsis of Points in Motor Vehicles Act and Highways Travel Act That All Motorists Should Familiarize Themselves With

erbatim from the act. It is approach within 100 yards, or nt that motorists should at pass at a greater speed than 15 miles observe the duties imposed an hour." If signalled to do so, the em, for the law is enforced operator must stop both his car and It is equally important his engine. ev should know their rights,

1. Operation of Cars. The owner of every mo- procession is "overtaken" going in hicle driven on the highway the same direction, it may be passcure a numbered permit for ed. These permits

o be filed in the department" ew address. rivers' License-With two ex-

ons no license or permit is rein Ontario for the driver who a car. The exceptions are a car without a license, which vehicles. d after a prescribed examinaand those between 16 and 18 towns. as chauffeurs.

Speed--Cars must not be driven roumstances may make even these others." tes unlawful, for the act provides:

Drawn Vehicles-There are special least two hundred feet." It is un- Senate it was planned to end debate provisions about passing street cars lawful to carry a searchlight, which on the measure to-day in prepara nd horse drawn vehicles. While a is defined as "any light which re-tion for a final vote to-morrow. treet ear or radial car is standing to volves upon a pivot or other device." take on or discharge passengers, a motor vehicle shall not pass it or late glaring headlights have been that body convened yesterday votapproach within 6 feet "until the passed. At present they are not in ing on amendments was started. o the side of the road, as the case later date by proclamation. There- ments was expected, especially that areet car which is operated in the "when measured 75 feet or more have been summoned.

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the most part, the law regulat- | centre of the highway, whether such | use of motor vehicles on the street car is stationary or in motion. vs of the Province of Ontario When approaching horses, "all reaound in the Motor Vehicles sonable precautions to prevent the article which follows is a frightening" them must be taken, of the main provisions of and the motor vehicle, when meeting Words in quotations are a horse-drawn vehicle, "shall not

The car and engine shall also h ist on the observance of them stopped upon "meeting" a funeral procession upon the highway "out- ahead of the lamp shall rise above side the limits of a city." If such

Rules of the Road -- The rules of kers are the property of the the road to be observed are briefly and must be returned to the these: In meeting vehicles, turn to ent of public highways upon the right of the centre of the road made to the department on warning, and pass on the left of the applied by it. Where an owner vehicle overtaken, which is required his address he must forth- to turn to the right, and leave oneend by registered letter or half of the travelled road free for o an intersection, vehicles on your

It is an offence to throw or knowaid chauffeurs, (b) persons be- ingly leave on the highway glass, 16 and 18 years of age No nails or any material which may be shall "for hire, pay or gain" injurious to the tires of motor

Municipal By-laws--There are No person under 16 may drive local traffic rules in most cities and These must be observed after they have shown their where they are not inconsistent with iv by passing the same examina- the provisions of the act above set

greater rate of speed than 15 be equipped with a bell or horn, per hour in cities, towns and "and the same shall be sounded es, and outside these not at a whenever it shall be reasonably ply with the Ontario regulations as eater rate than 29 miles per hour. necessary to warn pedestrians or

2. Equipment

Lamps—The act requires every laws of this province. hicle on a highway recklessly or motor vehicle to carry after dusk gligently or at a speed or in a and before dawn two lighted lamps nner dangerous to the public, hav- in a conspicuous position on the ig regard to all the circumstances, front of the car, one on each side, hall be guilty of an offence." Driv- and on back a lamp so placed "as ng a car in a race or by an in- to illuminate conspicuously the numicated person is specifically for ber placed on the back of the car' age limits to 18 and 45 years by the Every lamp on a motor vehicle "shall Passing Street Cars and Horse be clearly visible at a distance of at was expected by leaders.

Headlights-I'rovisions to regu-

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42 inches from the level surface." Markers—Every car must carry on the front and back thereof in a conspicuous position" the markers furnished by the department. These markers may not be used on any other car than the one in respect of which they are issued. They must Application for such per- in overtaking them, give audible be kept "free from dirt and obstruction, and so placed as to be at all times plainly visible." The marker on the back must not be lower than the body of the car. Any one who you to pass. When you are coming defaces or alters a marker, or who uses a marker defaced or altered. or right-hand have the right of way, one issued for any other car, shall vehicles on your left-hand give way be liable to a penalty not exceeding \$50 for the first offence. Both the purchaser and vendor of a car for which a marker has been issued must notify the department of any

ransfer or sale within six days. Reciprocity in Licenses-Recipro city in licenses has been established between Ontario and certain pro vinces and states. Cars registered in many states of the United States may be operated in Ontario for a period of thirty days without registration is Horn—Every motor vehicle shall this province. In such cases it is not necessary to secure Ontario markers but the foreign markers must comto position, condition, etc. Of course the operation of these cars must com ply in all other respects with the

> (Continued next week.) EXPECT TO PASS BILL

Courier Leased Wire Washington, Aug. 23.- Passage of Man-Power Bill, extending draf House before adjournment to-day General debate on the bill ended in the House late yesterday and when among them.

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IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

After two months' negotiations or-, this number are illiterates ganized street car men in Muskegon, Miss., have received a minimum of 40 cents an hour to continue during the war and for six months thereaf-

Unorganized ice wagon drivers and helpers in Madison, Wis., have taken a leaf from the book of organized labor, and are on strike to secure higher wages and better working conditions.

Because of the absolute necessity of curtailing the use of paper, the pulp and paper section of the U.S. war industries board has ruled that during the war no new newspaper shall be established.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has ncreased the subsistence allowance for the enlisted and enrolled personnel of the regular U.S. navy and the naval reserve force because of the high cost of living.

preme Court to set aside Superior Court Judge Pendleton's injunction against textile workers, who are denied the right to organize. California State Commissioner of

Attorneys for the Atlanta Federa

Secondary Schools Wood favors a bill which aims to Americanize every tion, told these employers that they alien who comes to this state. It is must do their part in the production stated that there are 200,000 aliens of coal and not blame miners at in California, and that one-third of every opportunity.

Over one hundred non-union barbers joined in San Francisco with 600 of these organized workers in establishing a wage scale of \$25 a week and 60 per cent. on business in excess of \$35. Twenty-four hours of this kind of solidarity brought re-

The United States Bureau of Mines reports that during April 106 men were killed in and about the coal mines of all states except Kentucky and Pennsylvania. During the same period last year the number of fatalities was 222.

Consumed in a Large Number of Forms During These Days

The tomato is made so much of hese days that it seems to blush red r and redder with a modesty vastbecoming to it. The canning, preerving, drying, the making of catsup, chili sauce. chutney goes merrily on, for, no matter how many items the careful housewife may strike from her list of table luxuries. the toothsome tomato, will not be

"Some think the farmer is making money, but he's working for it, and passengers have got on or got safely force, but will come into force at a vigorous contest over several amend- that's more'n some of your city men can say, ha! ha! I sold no less than A motor vehicle must not after headlights must be so designed providing that youths of 18 and 19 four hundred bushels of tomatoes pass on the left hand side of any or arranged that no beam of light be not called until men of other ages this week," a farmer on St. James market was telling his patrons with some pride: "got nigh the price of a six-cylinder car for 'em. What's hat about extravagance? I don't see why we old fellows who've ploughed and sowed and reaped and thrashed to feed the world and-" "And made money," put in on

> "Making a living," he corrected with dignity, "and make it by the weat of our brow. I was saying l didn't see why we shouldn't have ew of the fine things you city folk take as your right. Stingy, you call us, oh, I know, and stingy we've peen-but to our own; and that because we've had to be. Well, I'm seventy and my wife is sho! no gentleman gives away a woman's age—but it's not been Father Time hat has stooped our shoulders and calloused our hands, it is the daily drudge and trudge of farm life. from this on, by George, we're gong to take life as easy and travel s fast as any of your fat old city thips who have saved on their muscle and worked out their brains." Here ne threw back his white head and oined in, even the sour-faced lady with the covered basket. "'Spect I'll be up for speedin'; but if the tomato rop don't fail, I'll manage to pay

"Everything's coming the farmer's way these days," snapped a well-known commission man.

The group of marketers moved on, one lady remarking that she must hurry home and get to work. used to make a day of it when ame to tomatoes, but I've learned my lesson, and try to get a can or two out of every basket I buy for

We are all learning our lesson in conservation, I hope, learning to make a little go a long way. nelp along the good work we give the motto of that noted housekeeper, Mrs. Lloyd George, and the four recipes for doing tomatoes which won the prize in the contest in conservation carried on by the London Housewives League which

Thousands of Porto Ricans are pe titioning President Wilson to appoint Governor Hunt of Arizona governor of this island. Trade unionists and fraternal societies are taking an active part in the campaign, and numerous mass meetings are being held.

More ships were launched from American yards in July than had ever been launched in an entire year. tion of Trades will ask the State Su-The list includes 67 steel ships and 53 wood, with a total of 123 ships of a deadweight tonnage of 631,944.

> In an address to coal operators in Fairmont, W. Va., James B. Neale, of the United States fuel administra-

The motto: "Take time. To work

Tomato Pickle.

tablespoonful each of (ground) all

spice, mustard seed, nutmeg, clov-

stand four hours, drain well, cover

Canned Tomatoes.

Chop ingredients together,

with good cider vinegar and

es, 12 peppers, shredded fine.

1 peck of under-ripe tomatoes, peck of white onions, 3 heads of

The recipes:

slowly two hours.

Fund of Wales. well is better than to work swiftly. elery blanched white, 1 head of young cabbage, 1 cup of brown sugar, and nearly a cup of salt, 1

Ten pounds ripe tomatoes unslic-

Routine of Farm Life.

Farmer's Innings Now. "Yep," agreed the other, "and, elieve me, it's his turn to have a few things come his way, and— yes ma'am, a dollar a basket. Thank ou-you'll find the best ones at the ottom. Sure thing we're honest when we get honest prices. If any farmer ever cheated you he did it in elf-defence. I'll bet a cow." "I suppose you people who grow these lovely tomatoes almost live on

them?" exclaimed one enthusiastic little person. He shook his head. "I never ouch 'em. They were called love opples when I was a lad, and supposed to be unwholesome. By the lime I knowed better I was too old to take a liking for 'em." His reretful tone moved her to pity. "Why what a lot to miss!" she cried "Leaves us all the more to market," came his blithe answer. "Some folks will have it the farmer eats what he can't sell; well, we rather turn this about when it comes to tomatoes, we sell what we can't eat, see"

Mrs. Lloyd George's Way. ent to swell the Child



A NATURAL INFERENCE.

Little Girl: "What are those lights in the front of the car for?" Chauffeur: "To show where we are going." Little Girl: "Then I suppose those at the back are to show where you've

and skimming, into thin slices, facturing and engineering organizaspread on trays, and set in the sun tions and lend their best efforts to for four or five hours, then place in dryer—a baking over will do—until thoroughly crisp and of a brownish

been."-Punch, Melbourne, Australia

Do not salt, sweeten or season fruit or vegetables in drying. -Katherine Kent.

CARS CHEAPER TO-DAY THAN

"In view of the rapidly advancing costs of everything we buy it is a rather startling statement that automobiles were never so cheap as they are to-day," says an expert. yet that is the absolute truth. "When considering the cost

Put large ripe tomatoes in wire anything, it is dear or cheap, accordbasket and dip in boiling water. ing as the amount of money asked Chill in cold water, peel away skin for it will buy a good deal or only a and place in wide-mouthed sterilized little of the other things we want. jars. Put in boiler with glass tops Thus the amount of flour or meat and rubbers on, but not sealed. Boil or clothing or shoes one can buy tohard half an hour, add one level day for the money represented by teaspoonful of salt to each quart, the price of an automobile is so screw down tightly and cook for an- much less than it was a few years other hour. Be sure the jars are ago that even in the face of the necessary price increases automobiles cost less than ever before.

"It is, of course, quite natural ed, ten of sugar, 4 lemons shredded, 2 ounces candied ginger shredded. 2 automobile industry is perhaps the ounces citron shredded. Mix all together and cook slowly until very in the country outside of those in-thick. To allow to boil hard mars dustries largely controlled by a few the beautiful color. Green tomatoes great houses like oil or steel. commercial meet, side by side in the

councils of the various trade, manu-

promoting the welfare of the whole industry, helping rriend and competitor alike.

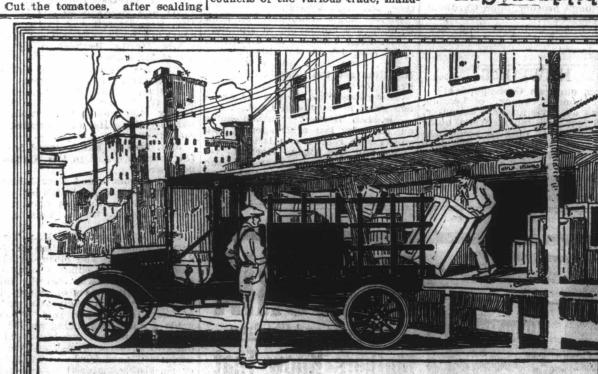
"By this sort of co-operation, not infrequently making public the results of a great deal of tedious and expensive experimental and research work, the quality of all cars manufactured has not only been improved, but the cost of production has been owered at the same time. And na-

turally the public benefits. "In point of service to the people as an efficient business promoter, as one of the most important fac-EVER BEFORE tors both at home and overseas, in winning the war and because of the tors both at home and overseas, in persistent and successful efforts to keep down costs, the motor car justifies its place as one of the essentials of modern life."

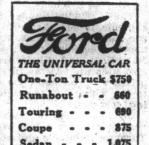
JEWISH NATION Paris, Aug. 22.—Great Britain has invited the Jewish nation to affiliate itself and become a part of the proposed league of nations. The British Embassy at Copenhagen sent an official letter to the Central Zionist Bureau in Copenhagen, seat of the world organization, inviting it to make known its attitude toward the participation of the Jewish state in the League of Nations.

In Switzerland the Federal Council of State has formed a commission to draw up a constitution for the League of Nations. Switzerland and many other neutral na endorsed the idea, and have unceasingly during the last year to ward its development.

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sist in time of need. The funeral

services were conducted on Sunday

including a wreath from father and

mother and only sister, also sprays

from Mr. and Mrs. Welby McIntyre

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCombs

Mrs. George McNelles, Mrs. Mary

McIntye, Mrs. Harry Hull and Mrs

Charles Bowman. Deceased leaves

to mourn her demise a sorrowing

whole community in their sad and

Several from here attended the

Rev. Mr. Mann of Scotland was

risiting on Friday afternoon at the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon of Middleport

Mrs. Cornelius Avery of Pleasant

Mr. A. G. McCrimmon has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gonder and

sons, Frank and George, and daugh-

er, Dorothy, of Toronto are spend-

ing a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs.

S. H. Campbell.

The threshing machines are go-

ing hither and thither in this local-

Miss Zernah A. Johnston spent

Mrs. Harrison Clark and children

spent Sunday in Teeterville, the

ruests of Mr. and Mrs. James A.

WINDHAN CENTRE

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Mr. Lemuel Hartwick has sold his

arm, which forms a boundary line

Miss Violet Lewis is spending her

holidays with her sister, Mrs. Lorn-

Miss Lena Munn, with Miss Valma

Baker, is spending a week at Mt.

Pleasant, the guests of the former's

Miss McVicar is spending her hold-

Mrs. Wm. Stetler spent Sunday at

A large number from here spen

Thursday at Dover and all claimed

visiting her mother, Mrs. Sherlock,

Master Harry Knowles has return-

There will be no Sunday School

Misses Pearl, Edith and Gladys

Master Lloyd Silverthorne

spending a few weeks with his grand-

A successful garden party was

of London. The weather and at-

HARLEY

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clement of

Fairfield spent Sunday here with

Miss Dora Force spent Sunday at

Miss Myrtle Clark of Brantford

was holidaying with Miss Mariorie

Mrs. Wm. Young entertained

number of friends on Monday night

tendance were very satisfactory,

ed from the Brantford hospital.

Mrs. Melvin Savage and Ali

lays with her mother in the village

to the southeast of the village, to

over Sunday with her sister in this

Mrs. J. T. Bloomfield was

cent guest of her aunt.

Mr. Samuel Heal.

aunt, Mrs. A. Murphy.

he water was fine

friends here.

old friends.

parents at Mt. Elgin.

Dafoe.

ity at present threshing out the

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Ridge spent Friday at Cedar Lawn.

ed home after a pleasant visit in

Fenwick, the guest of his sister, Mrs.

Hiram J. Andrews.

garden party on Monday evening at

afternoon by Rev. Mr. Smitherman

COURIER CORRESPONDENTS

CAINSVILLE NEWS

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor are spending their holidays at Burlington. Mr. Bradd and Evelyn are visiting P. Mellican on Tuesday.

with relatives in Ancaster and Ham- Phillipo.

We are glad to report that Mr. Islett is improving a little. Misses Ruby and Isobel Blunt are spending their holidays with their grandmother, Mrs Bluct.

Mrs. F. Brewer, Brantford, was visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Ayres, one spent a few days with her cousin, Miss Marion Pearce of Buffalo has Miss Muriel Davis.

been visiting Mrs. Peet for two

MOUNT PLEASANT (From Our Own Correspondent.) Another blacksmith ship is being erected in the village. Mr. Creswell is building one on his own lot, ad- at Victoria Walls Pond on Sunday. joining Mr. Osborne's shop Business seems to be picking up.

Hilda Briggs are spending a week or two at Port Dover. Miss Vera Hargreaves and Miss Rena Pition of Toronto are spending

a very pleasant holiday, guests of Mrs. Robt, Murray Miss Isabel Ellis, nurse in training at Victoria Memorial Hospital, Toronto, is spending a couple o weeks with the rest of the family in the village after visiting with

friends in Bracebridge for two Miss McDiarmid of Brantford was the week-end guest of Mrs. D. Young. Mr. Barnum, recently invalided some from the front, left this morn- daughters returned to their home

Miss Munroe returned to Toronto this week, after spending a pleasant able cow last week. time with Mrs. D. Young. Mrs. Greer of Toronto is the guest

TEETERVILLE

(From our own Correspondent) Our Baptist minister, Mr. Taylor is away on two weeks holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Arnold spent Sunday at Pt Dover Clark Jackson and family of Bur-

of Mrs. Moody at the Manse

ford spent Sunday with his parents in the village. John Silverthorne and family mo-

tered to St. Thomas to spend the Mr. Moyer of Hamilton spent

House and family spent Sunday afternoon at Waterford. Mrs. Court and children of Brant-Arch. Huffman of Northfield spent ford were the week-end guests of Sunday the guest of A. Buyers. Mrs Brumpton and daughter Flos-

sie, spent Sunday at Norwich. daughter spent Sunday the guests of holidaying at the home of her brothe former's brother, John Gardham. ther, Mr. Reg. Howell. near Woodstock. Fred House and wife and Mrs. Hill and family spent last Thursday

NEWPORT

(From our own Correspondent) Mr. Thomas Awcock of London who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Thos. Phillipo returned home on Sunday, Mrs. Phillipo accompan- on Thursday last after spening two ied him, and will spend a few days visiting relatives.

Mr. A. Bretz and daughter, Miss Ethel Bretz of Toronto, were the guests of Mrs. M. W. Smith over

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Miss Marion Phillips is visiting in family of Brantford spent last week the city, the guest of Miss Annie with relatives in the village, MacDonald, Rawdon street. and Mrs. Leo Klinkhammer and family were the guests of Mr.

Mr Henry Awcock of London spent Mrs. C. Wilson is spending a week over the week end with Mr. Thomas Rev. Mr. Edmonds, M.A. will oc cupy the pulpit on Sabbath evening. We understand that Pte. Harvey

> Mrs. R. Brand of Etonia spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Henry Phillipo.

> Charlton has arrived safely in Eng-

FAIRVIEW

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans have rearned to London after spending a week at Mr. Chas. Easton's. Quite a number attended haptism

A number went to Bealton Sunday evening to hear Mr. Springer. The Misses Evelyn, Susie and Glad to welcome him once again. Mr. Tommy Sharp of Brantford spent Sunday at Chas. Easton's. Mrs. James Burgess and Miss Leta of Villa Nova spent Friday at Mr.

RANELAGH

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. J. McDonald, a returned sol lier, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jull and Miss returned from a visit to friends in Ella and Mrs. J. Shaver, called on Port Dover. Mr and Mrs. Thos. Wood last Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Leaman Wood and ing for the West, after spending a in Guelph, after spending their holicouple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. days with the former's brother, Mr Ransom Wood of this place. Mr. Orvil Davidson lost a valu

> Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper and chilren took dinner at Mr. J. Wylie's on Sunday. fternoon

The farmers are very busy getting n the harvest. Mr. Wilber Squance of Gore called on old friends on Sunday after-

ST. GEORGE NEWS (From Our Own Correspondent.) Three rinks of Paris bowlers pla

d a friendly game with the local few days with his cousin, Fred bowlers here on Friday evening ast. The local players defeated the visitors by seven shots.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Saas. Miss Muriel Patterson left her home in London on Saturday. Miss Ethel Howell of Winona

Misses Sadie Bannister and Jean Graham are holidaying in Buffalo.

Mr. Fred Tucker of Brantford spent Saturday in the village. Mrs. John Lake and family Hamilton are the guests of Mrs.

Miss Flossie Ronald was the weekend guest of friends in London. Mr. Leo Herbert returned home weeks with relatives in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Herbert ceived word last week that their son Earl has arrived safely with the American troops in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ellis and

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acute attack of appendicitis and all that loving hands and physician could do was of no avail. Deceased was a member of the Methodist Church and also the organist for some time in the Methodist Church and was a kind and obliging neigh-

Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Haverstock and little daughter returned home of Mt. Pleasant in Vanessa Church, on Thursday last after holidaying and was very largely attended, after with relatives in London Miss Jean McKenzie is holidaying the Vanessa Cemetery. The casket was literally covered with flowers, with friends in Sarnia

MIDDLEPORT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) A garden party will be held under Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walker, Mr. and the auspices of St. Paul's Church, Middleport, on Tuesday evening next Aug. 27th, on the grounds of Mr. Miss Helen Davis of the city Calvin Hager. A good programme will be given, Bob Wilson, comedian, husband and small family, who will Gabrielle Hamel, costume singer have the deepest condolence of the and cornetist Jessie C. McGregor. whole community in their sad and Mr. G. W. Raymond will give an ad- sudden bereavement. dress on our sailors. Chairman John Harold, M.P.

Mr. Peddie sold his property and business in the village. Mrs. Peddie and family are at present visiting here and calling on friends in Miss Mabel Creswell is spending

Mrs. Geo. Patterson is ill at time Master Pat Martin of Brantford visiting Virgil Myers. Mrs. Ellion and baby Myers spent Tuesday at Mr. John Deagles.

er vacation at the parental home.

ECHO PLACE

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Feldcamp are visit ng in Detroit Mrs. Harding and children have

A number of young people of our illage went to Burkington last Sat-

Mrs. F. Patterson, Mrs. J. Y. Barns and Miss Smith are holidaling in Port Dover. Mrs. Brillinger is renewing old friendships in her old home town, Owen Sound. Mr. and Mrs. Witherdeen and son,

Mrs. Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. R. McFee and baby, motored from West Mr. J. Buckborrough of Michigan Lorne and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sniger Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spicer. Mrs. F. Foster and Master Clarence are home again after two months' visit to friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Phelps and Miss Reva are visiting relatives in the country. Miss A. Rispin is the guest friends in Kincardine. Mrs. Spicer is entertaining sister from Detroit. Miss Mary Edmanson is holiday

Mrs. Geo. Smith entertained motor party of friends from Clinton this week. Mrs. F. Smith received word last Tuesday that her brother, Norris Roszell has been wounded, in France.

ing in Muskoka.

BURFORD

HATCHLEY (From Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Everett and Mr. and (From Our Own Correspondent.) Mrs. Geo. Everett and little Helen Rev. Mr. Cameron of Burgessville spent last week in New York State. reached here on Sunday. Miss Myrtle Rutherford is visit-Miss Irene Morris of Brantford ing at Mt. Forest. pent the week-end at her home. Mrs. Stanley Clarke and children Miss Garnet Beaton of Grimsby is

are holidaying at Port Dover. The many friends of Leigh Neill were very sorry to see his name among the wounded in Monday's casualty list. He was wounded in or church service here on August the left arm.

Mrs. Birdsall has returned from a few months' visit in the Canadian Marjorle Hamlin and Jean Mc... northwest. of Brantford are guests of Mr. Mrs. Saunders and Gerald took a

lake trip to Duluth last week. Mr. Addison, the new barber, has Hands of Hamilton are visiting moved into the house vacated by Mr. Oscar Pelton. Fire destroyed Mr. Mac Terry-

berry's house west of Salem on Mon-day this week. The blaze ofginated from a defective chimney and soon Hamilton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. gained such headway that the build- Emerson Morris. ng was soon a mass of ruins. The Burford chemical engine, in charge of Chas. Dutcher and Wm. McInally Hatchley Baptist Church at the made a quick run, being hailed be home of Mr. Emerson Morris on hind an auto, but nothing could be done to save the house, although it performed good work in saving other perishable material. The buildng was partly covered by insurance. Mr. L. Gunn is having his house Miss Laura Druary of Detroit is

visiting Mrs. A. B. Messecar. KELVIN NEWS

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Miss Jean Smith returned on Saturday from her holidays spent in Ot- the home of her brother, Mr. A The Methodist Sunday School held picnic in Mr. Arthur's grove on the bank of Big Creek, Friday after- Dean. ioon. The Sunday Schools of Gore, Northfield and Little Lake were Myrtle of East Oxford spent Sunday also present. About fifteen special here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. prizes were on hand for distribution John Force.

o the winners in the different sport-Mrs. J. E. Smith deaves on Wednesday next for a trip to Hamilton, who is a nurse in training in Sarnia There will be no service in the

Methodist Church next Sunday even-Rev. Mr. Freeman is absent at tending the annual conference of the Free Methodist Church. The new Methodist Church is progressing rapidly. The walls and

finished it will be a credit to the community. Miss Viola Kelly left on Wednesday for Brantford, where she will spend several weeks rusticating.

The choir of the Methodist Church are securing a supply of new music. Under the able deadership of Miss Chamberlain they will make a creditable showing at the forthcoming anniversary on September 8th.

Dr. Chamberlain and H. Brooks hospital. ind wife motored to St. Thomas on Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dean motored and spent Sunday in Hawtrey. It is with feelings of regret we are called upon to chronicle the death Miss Violet Cox of Brantford

olidaying here. of Mrs. Harrison Clark, which sad Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casner and event occurred on Friday, the 9th Deceased was seized with an brother, Prof. H. H. Dean, Guelph. ter, Mrs. N. Wedge

spent Sunday at the home of their Mrs. Alex. Shellington of Scotland Mrs. Gardham and daughter,

Mildred, of Michigan are guests of her sister. Mrs. James Reavely. Miss Ethel Lawrence of Cathcart spent a couple of days here last week with Mrs. N. Wedge. Miss Hazel O'Reilly of Burford Mrs. Wm. Shellington motored and spent last week here with Miss Lil-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkhill and Mr. and Mrs. H. Parkhill of Drumbo has been a recent guest of her sis-spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs John Brown, ir. Word has been received here by

Mr. and Mrs. John Force that their son, Pte. Austin Force, was wo in the face and limb with shrapnel and is now in a hospital in France Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bonney and son Lloyd, spent Sunday in Currie's Crossing at the home of Mrs. Bonney's brother, Mr. Geo. Fox.

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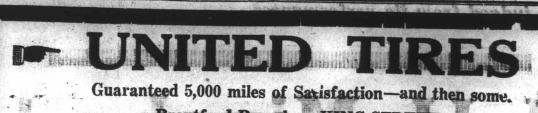
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Canada

irs. John Force that their Force, was wounded and limb with shrapnel in a hospital in France. Mrs. Wm. Bonney and son Sunday in Currie's the home of Mrs. Bonner, Mr. Geo. Fox.

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THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT

At a meeting of the Canadian Golf doesn't look like good betting just Association it was decided to launch now, in Canada at least. The past Red Cross.

Western Golf Association, and other been doing their "bit" along these lines, but this action upon the part of the Royal Canadian Golf Association puts it up to every club to get into the giving game. At Thanksgiving Day the weather conditions are, generally speaking, ideal for golf and the response from the golf-R.C.G.A. should be general. There should be no shirkers.

"father" of the United States Seniors' Association, writes that he and a number of other prominent Senior golfers from the States will be present at the first tournament of the Canadian Seniors' Association to be held at the Royal Montreal Golf September 16th, 17th and most notable in the annals of golf in Canada. One of the features will be the dinner, at which speeches will be made by several prominent men are now about completed for the tournament, the proceeds of which will be entirely devoted to patriotic

The 1918 year book, by the way, of the U.S. Seniors', just issued, bears very striking tribute to the virility and longevity of the followers of the Royal and Ancient. Out of a total membership of 500 -all men 55 years and upwards—there were only three deaths recorded the past year. This is certainly a wonderful record. It goes to bear out the assertion made in Great Britain speaks kindly of the green commitin connection with half-pay officers that since the vogue of golf, the navy men now play the game there in your heart that it is all you can and instead of moping, as in days of do to get there with a brassie; you vore round their clubs and dcevlopdian Seniors' Golf Association and one else. stymie Death and the Doctors..

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a big Red Cross campaign on the month or so three more players in golf links on Thanksgiving Day. the Dominion have accomplished the Every golf clcb in the Dominton will well nigh impossible—two in the be asked to have some sort of a West and one in the East. Playing competition or event on that day, the 11th hole at the Royal Montreal the proceeds to be devoted to the course at Dixie, Dr. Morison found the cup from the tee, as also did Mr. H. W. Glassco, the "lucky 7th" The idea is an excellent one and at the Bird's Hill course of the Winshould meet with the hearty sup- nipeg Golf Club, and Mr. Wm. Kinport of golf club officials from coast | near, the third, at the Saskatoon Golf to coast. In the United States, the Club. The latter, who is a capital United States Golf Association, the product of the Scottish professional school, has rather a penchant for governing bodies have inaugurated this one hole stunt. Only last seabig Patriotic Drives and it is about son he had a "oneer" to his credit. time that Canada followed suit. All told, already this season eight The majority of golf clubs have players have turned the trick on the courses here.

Herbert Strong, the pro at the Engineers' Golf Club at Long island, N.Y., and Alex. Herd, of St. Andrew's, are the "hole-in-one" champions of the world. They have each nine to their credit. The great ers throughout the Dominion should and only John Henry Taylor runs on that day result in the coffers of them a close second with eight. The the Red Cross being benefitted to largest hole ever made in one was par. But Miss Sterling, who was the extent of thousands of dollars. the 17th at Henley-on-Thames, 330 The answer to the appeal of the yards. This remarkable feat was accomplished by Mr. A. C. Ladd. Our own Canadian champion, Mr. George S. Lyon, has twice | made Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss, the holes in one the Hawthorn and Railway holes at the old Rosedale golf course, both some years ago. Harry Vardon has never made hole in one: neitser has Francis Onimet and a host of other star golfers. So. after, all perhaps Lloyds bet of 20,000 to 1 against the feat will average up pretty well The event promises to be the in the long run. But don't take t on just now in Canada; wait till. the epidemic has subsided a bit.

> "Camouflage" is a word put upon he tongues of everyone by the war. pressive word so far as golf and colfers are concerned. For instance, as pointed out by Mr. A. W. Tilling-trap shooter." hurst, the well known golf architect and golf writer when you miss on the course this afternoon. an absurdly easy putt and then glare at your caddie, what is it but camouflage?

ttack of lumbago when you are ive down; or when you laugh boisterously as you shake hands with the fellow who has just trimmed you by ten and eight; or when one tee when he has just lost a new ball in the rough-What? Camouslage. nation's pension list has been hard You may persist in whaling away Nearly all retired army and with your mid-iron when you know may pick up a stone and roll it away ing "livers" and other fatal com- disgustedly thereby intimating that plaints, get out in the open and it was the sole cause of a socketed 'whack the wee bit gutta" with the mashie shot; you may cuss the result that they add years to their greens when your putts are ever lives, and incidentally go on draw- short; you may cuss the greens ing their pensions almost ad infini- when your putts run away over; tum. Moral: If, after arriving at you may cuss the greens on general years of discretion, 50, you want to principles; but it is all camouflage, live to a ripe old age, join the Cana- and you know it, and so does every-

quartette of American young It may be a safe bet for Lloyds sters, Miss Alexa Stirling, U. S. to gamble £20,000 to £1, against a women's champion; Miss Rosenthal, hole being made in one, but it Bobby Jones and Perry Adair, have

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Cross exhibition matches in the New York golfing district At Montclair, N.J., Perry thought he was going great guns when he made a 545 dog-leg hole in four, or one under pleased to hear that she is improv partnered with Jones, at this occasion, came along and also registered a four! Canadians who pride themselves on long swatting when they notch a four at a 500 varder, kindly make a note of this, nice little "pounds, shillings and pence" performance by Miss Sterling.

R. L. Spotts, the ex-amateur playing a good deal of golf lately, over for a visit. and is making very rapid progress in the sport of his adoption. handle a gun. His putting is nearly away for a week. always deadly, but the rest of his game, like everybodys' else's, is variable. Recently a visitor to the t may be said that it is a very ex- club was introduced to him, and recognizing the name, inquired if plied R.L.S. "I was in every trap

His Royal Highness, Prince Arthur When you develop an excruciating father, the Duke of Connaught, most of Connaught, like his distiguished beloved of Canada's Governor Generals, is an enthusiastic golfer, and during his present tour of the Dominion, is taking advantage when opportunity allows, to play the Royal and Ancient game. When in Banff recently he visited the beautiful links "on the Roof of the World," and thoroughly enjoyed a round or so of the ideal course, which is now under Dominion Government con-Photographs taken of His Royal Highness at Banff, recently sent me, show him putting and approaching. He does not conform to the British tradition of always wearing a coat at the links, but is seen enjoying the game, most democratically in his shirt sleeves. He does, however, follow the usual British custom of playing with gloves.

SCOTLAND

(From our own Correspondent) Mrs. Book of Brantford who has een visiting her parents here has eturned home his week in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stickles spent unday in Burford.

well attended. t Port Dover. Mr. Wm. Stuart unloaded two ars of coal on Monday.

Sunday at Pt. Stanley

"No heart for anything" is the cry of thousands of men and women who Misres Ada and Lulu, have been in might be made well by the new, red France, acting as trained nurses alblood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make.

nosts of men and women who are tolay the victims of weak nerves. Smith, who died at the home of her heir pale, drawn faces and dejected sister, Mrs. Walter Chapman in attitude tell a sad tale, for nervous weakness means being tortured by morbid thoughts and unaccountable fits of depression. These sufferers are painfully sensitive and easily agitated by some chance remark. Sleeplessness robs them of energy and strength; their eyes are sunken, their ed on Aug. 11. This is the second time Hugh has been wounded. His memory often fails. This nervous exhaustion is one of the most serious brother Wiffred has just been home on furlough, and is now on his way evils affecting men and women of back to England. Another John to-day. The only way to bring back was reported missing about a year sound, vigorous health is to feed the and a holf area. There is still another sound, vigorous health is to feed the and a half ago. There is still anothstarved nerves which are clamoring or older brother in France. for new, vich, red blood. This new, Rev. Mr. Fitch, returned for new, vich, red blood. This new, good blood can be had through the his holidays last week and preached use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, both morning and evening in his which fact accounts for the thous- church here. His resignation to take ands of cures of nervous diseases brought about by this powerful blood accepted last Sunday! builder and nerve restorer. Through the fair use of this medicine thousands of despondent people have been made bright, active and strong. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers in medicine, or may be had by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville.

BIBLE BEST PREPARATION By Courier Leased Wire New York, Aug. 23.—"The Bible is certainly the best preparation that you can give to an American soldier going into battle to sustain his magnificant ideal and faith," writes Marshal Foch, in a letter to the American Bible Society in approximation. you can give to an American soldier going into battle to sustain his magnificant ideal and faith," writes Marshal Foch, in a letter to the American Bible Society, in appreciation of nearly a quarter of a million copies of the scriptures distributed among soldiers abroad.

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WATERFORD

sick, but is now almost recovered. Batchelor, there for the rest of the

ing very nicely Mrs. Frank Caulkins of Phila delphia, is spending some weeks here, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs D.P. Caley.
Mr. Thos. Caley of Brantford is

Messrs. D. Hendershott, O. 11

in the sport of his adoption. He plays mostly at Fox Hills, Staten mer are away on a motor trip to est warning against "insidious and He Robinson, P. Viviar and S.P. Wy. Island, where he originally learnt to Muskoka. The party expect to be poisonous" German Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Toronto are visiting their parents.

"he wasn't Mr. Spots, the famous a couple of weeks at Detroit, the "I guess so, re- guest of relatives. Mrs. Call and Miss Call of Nia-

> Mrs. Clare DeField and children bill to extend the army draft ages. They included complete restoration of Belgium, unconditional return of Belgium, unconditional return of week. Mrs. John Terry for a few days. Miss Neva Truesdale. who has Alsace-Lorraine to France and been spending her holidays at her Italia Irredenta to Italy, safety home here, left on Tuesday, to at- Greece, independence of the Slav tend the millinery openings at Tor-

Picton for another season week or two with her sister, Mrs. Jarvis at Burlington

and friend spent the week-end with his parents here. Sheppard are visiting friends in Hamilton for a short time.

and Jeannie expect to leave for Toronto on Friday where they will visit relatives for a few weeks.

Mrs. L. Shorkey of Detroit, was

millinery openings at Toronto. this them.

(Thursday afternoon) that Pte. portation for her own trade," said Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Messecar and action. Much sympathy will be felt nle of the United States are prepar-Mr. and Mrs. C. Baldwin spent one for Mrs. Brier and Cyril in this ing to develop transportation for day last week calling on relatives in their second hereveavement in a their own trade routes without distinct of time. Just about the time turbing the trade rights of other

hood as he was born and lived here

most since the beginning of war. and Mrs. Thomas, with whom winnings.

Consult C P R. Agents regarding Consult C P. R. Agents consult Misery day and night is the lot of he has lived lately.

Buffalo are expected to arrive here to-morrow morning. Mrs. Smith

church here: His resignation to take gham, Elora, Listowel, Goderich, St effect the last of September was Mary's, Port Burwell and St Thom

Miss Hazel Drusling is visiting her uncle, Mrs. Earnest Kitchen at Bloomsburg for a few days.

Mr. McDonald who has been away visiting relatives for some months returned to his home here last Sunday.

The S.S. B. Baptist Sunday Class of boys and Mrs. Hellerman's class of girls are pionicing at Port Dover to-day, Friday.

The Womens' Institute, which dis. continued its meetings during June and July will meet in the town hall here on Tuesday Aug. 27. at 3 p. m. Canning and pickling of fall fruits and vegetables will he discussed.

Mrs. John Hill expects her broth- jested forty years. Get it today.

Waterford, Aug. 23.-Mrs. James Flemming is spending a couple of weeks in Chatham, with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Batchelor, Little Isabelle Batchelor has been very Miss Vera Flemming left on Wed nesday to join her mother at Chatham, and will visit her sister Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bosworth motored from Toronto en Saturday, you have a quarter pint of the best Mr. Bosworth returned home on reckle and tan lotion, and com- Sunday, but Mrs. Bosworth and plexion beautifier, at very, very children are remaining for a couple of weeks, the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Smale. Mrs. Le Roy Wigal who has been visiting relatives here, left for her home at Windsor, on Monday. Mrs. Contello, Miss Rock and Miss Watkins accompanied her as far as ishes disappear and how clear, soft Norwich, where they spent a couple of days before returning home. Mr. Joseph Forse, who has been s the hospita! at Brantford, for an been playing some very fine Red operation returned to his home here on Wednesday. We are glad to report Mr. Forse as much improved. Friends of Miss Etta Ladd who is also in the Brantford hospital, will

also spending his holidays with his WARNING AGAINST

parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Crabb were much surprised when on Thursday last their daughter and son-in-law Delivered by Senator Lodge Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Fraser and champion trap shooter, has been family of Rickford, Pen, motored

other relatives here.

ento. From there she will go

Miss Kittie Dean is spending a Dr. C. A. Marlatt of Toronto

Mrs. Whitney and Miss Mary Mrs. Corlett and children, Nias

last week.

Mrs. Eigin Malcolm is spending is visiting friends in town. war, and after that to overcome her is week in Hamilton. Word has just been received own neglect to provide ocean trans-Raymond Brier has been killed in Mr. Hurley. "To this end the peo-

Mrs. T. Dunn spent last week at Raymond landed in England, word nations. It is unthinkable that a ort Stanley.

Messrs. Goold and Proper shipped carload of cattle to Toronto on londay.

Maximond langed in England, word mations. It is unthinkable that a nation fighting shoulder to shoulder with the other democracies, should turn its resources after the war londay. On Friday last Aug. 16. the remains of Mr. Edgar L. Walker manual in control Eadie's on Tuesday night was were brought here from Brantford A number from here spent Sunday to Port Dover.

Mr. Wm. Stuart unloaded two

until the last year, when he has until the last year, when he has made his home with his daughter.
Mrs. R.J. Thomas. Brantford. The services at the grave were conducted the West this great army of workby his old pastor, 80 years old. He leaves to mourn his loss, one sister.
Mrs. M. Yerks of Waterford, one son, Frank H. of Beamsville, and Alberta extra trains will be one three daughters, two of whom most since the beginning of the

was a native of Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Rockford received word that their son Pte. Hugh Wilson of the 133rd Battalion had been seriously wound-

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HUN PROPAGANDA

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peace propaganda and a declaration that peace must be dictated to and not negotiated with Germany to place her in Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Wilson and a position where she never again can disturb the world's peace, were Miss Laura Truesdale is spending | made in the Senator | Lodge of Massachusetts, ranking Republican of the Foreign Relations committee. which must and will be forced on gare Falls, N. Y. are guests of Germany, were specifically detailed Mrs. Hugh Mac Martain for a by Senator Lodge, in addressing the

> people and freedom of Russia from German domination, including turn of Russian territory wrested by Germany in the Brest-Litovsk trea-Further more, Senator Lodge de clared, Constantinople must be made free port and Palestine never re-

stored to Turkish rule

Propaganda Refuted Washington, Aug. 24.—German propaganda designed to create dissension among the Allies with stories that the United States will use its enormous fleet of transports and food ships for trade conquests after wisit relatives for a few weeks.

Mrs. L. Shorkey of Detroit, was
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the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cald
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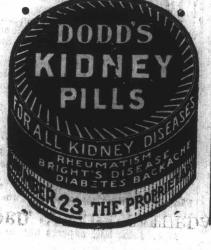
Commander of Raiding U **Boat Boasted of Sinking** of U.S. Cruiser

By Courier Leased Wire Portland, Me., Aug. 24.-A bet that the American cruiser San Diego was terpedoed and not mined, was made by the commander of the subtrawler Triumph and used her as a ticles in the Irish newspapers with Captain Myhrs of the Triumph to-day. The German officer also assert-College, Davenport, Ia. Office in was on board. A number of Boston, Ballantyne Building, 195 Colborne New York and Portland papers were the submersible while Captain Myhrs Clusive stock and territory. Write Pelham Nursery Co., Toronto. Jly|31 ADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN

St. Office hours 9.30 a.m., 11.30 and taken from the Triumph and the 7.30 to 8.30 p. m. Evenings by appointment Phone Bell 2025. commander said he had been much amused in reading reports of how many times his vessel had been rammed and sunk by steamers arriving at American ports.

The commander said he had been out three months, and intended to remain two months longer in order annihilate the fishing fleet on the

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enlist in the Jewish battalion of the British army are assured of service in Palestine in a statement issued to day by Major C. Brooman White, of the British and Canadian recruiting mission. Denying reports that Jewish volunteers would be transferred on arrival in England to units bound for France, Major White declared recruits will fight "under the Jewish flag until their services are n By Courier Leased Wire



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Sir Horace Recommends Establishment of a Purely Irish Executive

Dublin, Aug 23-Sir Horace Plunmarine which captured the steam tion, has published a series of arkett, chairman of the Irish convenraider on the fishing banks this week the object of inducing the governaccording to word received here from ment to pass at once a home rule act for Ireland upon the kines of the ma-Pending the putting into operaon tablishment of a purely Irish executive, composed of men of all parties and responsible either to the Irish convention, which has not been formally dissolved, or to the imperal parliament.

He appealed for the formation o a middle party in Ireland of moder ate men.

Sir Horace's plan was not received with favor by any section. The Freeman's Journal, representing the Irish party, objected to the formation of another Irish party on the ground that Ireland has parties enough, and that its difficulties are "caused as much by internal dissensions as by external betrayals." John Sweetman, for many years a leading member of the Sinn Fein party, and one of the few wealthy men in its ranks,

wrote to say: "I cannot agree that England can now settle the future government of Ireland. She must now govern Ireland despotically till the peace conference, and it would be for her benefit to govern us with a little commo sense.

This view that nothing can b done about home rule till the end of the war is also the view of the Unionists, and Wm. Jeliett, the most active of the drreconciled southern Unionists, has put forward his opin ion as to the immediate government of Ireland, in much the same sense as John Sweetman.

TORONTO DUE FOR MAJORS. Toronto, Aug. 23.—Ex-Presiden P. M. Chivington of the defunc American Association, who is a visitor in Toronto, told the Canadian I'ress to-day that he was confident that a berth would be found for the Toronto team in a major league after the war. He said it was postble that a third major league, composed of the best clubs in the American Association and the International League would be formed when peace is declared.

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