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BALKANS SEETHING WITH UNREST; THE RUSSIANS MAY SEIZE VARNA AND BULGARIA FORTIFIES PORT

Greece Mobilizes Her Army and Roumania Follows Suit.

Uncertainty and Speculation are Rife as to Probable Outcome-Complicating Series of Misunderstandings Mar Outlook For Entente Powers.

BY SPECIAL WIRE TO THE COURIER

ATHENS, Sept. 24, via London, 2 p.m.—A decree for general mobilization of twenty classes of Greek soldiers was signed last night by King Constantine and promulgated. The decision of the King has aroused the greatest enthusiasm. Issuance of the mobilization decree came quickly after the King had granted an audience to Premier Venizelos. The Premier informed the King that mobilization was the only possible reply to Bulgaria's move. To this the sovereign agreed, stipulating that it should be regarded as a defensive measure. The Minister of Way Concret Danglis, subsequently, took the degree to

sovereign agreed, stipulating that it should be regarded as a defensive measure. The Minister of War, General Danglis, subsequently took the decree to the palace, and the King signed it. The twenty classes now called to the colors are in addition to four classes already under arms.

ATHENS, Sept. 23, via Paris, Sept. 24.—Diplomatic circles here have been informed that Bulgarian warships which were stationed at Varna, on the Black Sea, have sought shelter in a neighboring bay. Large numbers of men are working at feverish speed to fortify Bulgarian Black Sea ports. The valuables of the branch of the National Bank at Burgas and Varna have been removed to Sofia. moved to Sofia.

INVASION BY RUSSIA FEARED

The belief has been expressed in Bulgaria that if that country arrays herself on the side of the Teutonic allies, Russia would attempt an invasion through the port of Varna, 30 hours' sail from Odessa, although it is strongly

FRANCE ABSORBED

Paris, Sept. 24.-The Bulgarian tion of France to the exclusion of all other topics. Little doubt is felt here that Bulgaria, or rather king Ferdinand, has decided to cast its lot with the central pow-

"For months," says Jean Her-France on foreign politics, "the uadruple entente has been talkng to Bulgaria without acting. During the same period Bulgaria has been preparing to act without talking. The time has come when Bulgaria is acting."

Military writers are beginning o discuss the course Bulgaria probably will take. Most of them are of the opinion that she will hurl troops into upper Morava and Vardar valleys in Serbia and then cut the Saloniki-Nish raiload near Uskub, which would nt Russia off from all communi

fation with her allies, except through Archangel. It is generally believed such an ventuality must have occurred to he allied governments and that preparations have been made

While such headlines as, "Will zar Ferdinand repeat the error 1913?" are common, French editorial writers betray some an-xiety at the prospect of an ad-

ded complication in the struggle for Constantinople.

ITALIANOUT VICE

Rome, via Paris, Sept. 24.-"Even if Bulgaria has not defi-

central powers," says the Gior-nale d' Italia, "it undoubtedly has augmented the tension with the quadruple entente. not mean an immediate invasion of Macedonia or an attack upon Serbia in the rear in the case of an Austro-German rush through the Balkans, the most optimistic

nitely agreed to side with the

explanation is that it is an attempt to blackmail the allies to press Serbia to make further ter ritorial concessions, as the Bulgarian ideal is to obtain Macedonia and Thrace without going "Greek mobilization probably

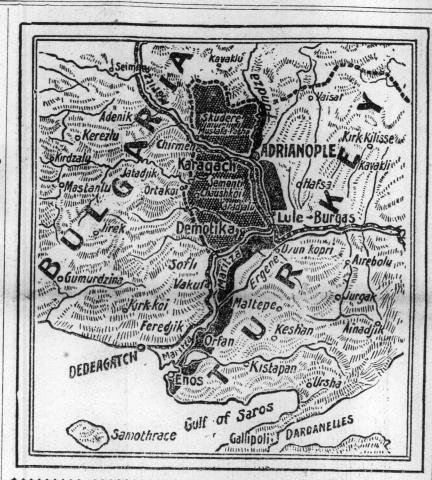
will be followed by similar steps in Roumania. These may be only precautionary measures, especial ly as Greece is not inclined to consider even an attack upon Serbia as a cause for war, maintaining that the Greco-Serbian alliance ceased to exist when Serbia consented to make territorial concessions to Bulgaria. while the object of the alliance was to avoid any alteration of the boundaries established by the treaty of Bucharest. Greece also maintains the alliance did not

consider the possibility of a war in which the European powers A CRIME IN HISTORY.

Petrograd, Sept. 24, via London-M. Guichoff, president of the Slav committee of Moscow, sent telegrams to-day to Dr. S. Danieff, former Bulgarian premier; M. Geschow, former Bulgar-Bulgarian statesmen, in which he said that if Bulgaria should join with Germany her action would be a crime unparalleled in the history of nations.. Russians were unable to believe said M. Guichkoff that Bulgaria "liberated from the Turkish yoke by Russia, contemplates joining Germany, the inveterate enemy of the Slav

BULGARIA ACTS ALSO Paris, Sept. 24-A message from Sofia to the Havas News Agency makes the definite announcement that mobilization of Bulgarian military forces, reported to have been postponed, has been decided upon. It says "The Official Journal," the organ of the Bulgarian Government published to-day a decree ordering mobilization of the classes of 1830 to

Mrs. Selina Moore Holman, long



WHAT BULGARIA GAINS BY NEUTRALITY.

Railway, including the station of Karagatch, a suburb of Adrianople, on the right bank of the Maritza, which the Bulgarians have long desired. They also cede all the territory between the railroad and the old frontier and a strip of land ten kilometres (61-4 miles) wide on the left bank of the Maritza from a point just south of Adrianople to the mouth of the river, and a similar strip north of Adrianople on the left bank of the Tundza River as far as the frontier.

NEGOTIATIONS PROCEEDING ON \$500,000.000 DOLLAR

Russia Out Of Agreement as a Participant and a to envelop a single Russian corps and to the German account of the 2 Smorgon, where the Germans report- lin raid on London, declares it Separate Credit is Looked For---Yankees Decide ed a Russian attempt to break tains numerous statement through had been frustrated, is actuquite untrue. One to on Amount and Dictate Same is Report.

this amount; American financiers and satisfactorily. The commission would not be exceeded.

RUSSIA APPEARED OUT Russia appeared to be out of negoiations as a participant. If it should appear necessary that she, too, es tablish a credit here, it seems likely that independent arrangements would have to be made for her. Final decision on this point, however, was said to be deferred until such time as definite word should reach New York temperance leader in Tennessee, died from Pierre L. Bark, at present beat Fayetteville. lieved to be in London conferring the plans for establishing the Ameri-

> POSITIVELY REFUSED The reported positive stand

> > Prosecuted at

Present.

Archibald's activities has not been completed by the department, but some officials say there is no statute

covering the case. As a result of the

incident, however, it was said that

Congress would be urged to enact a

In Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. Mary

law to cover such cases.

New York, Sept. 24.—Both parties than \$500,000,000 was said to have to the proposed big credit loan to played a leading factor in the virtual Great Britain and France were re- decision not to include Russia as a ported to be negotiating to-day on participant. With Russia in, it was the basis of \$500,000,000 as the maxisaid, the need would be far more than half a billion dollars.

The Anglo-French commission, it On behalf of both parties to negotiwas said, was still inclined to insist ations, it was said to-day that negothat the loan should be greater than tiations were progressing smoothly were reported to have informed the and its American associates were said commission pointedly that this sum to be drawing near an agreement again, and an announcement stating

that a definite plan had been agreed on was expected within a few days. But for the variance in views as to the size of the loan and several other matters, said to be of a minor nature, was thought that such an an nouncement would have been issued last Wednesday.

FORMAL NEGOTIATIONS It is the reported plan of the comwith Reginald McKenna, chancellor few big banking houses in this city of the exchequer. Originally it was as representatives of the American suggested that Russia be included in bankers in general. Heretofore, the negotiations have been characterized as conversations. Formal negotiations in the British definition of the term will not be opened till an agreement of on essentials will have been reached.

Corridor Only 33 Miles Long.

London, Sept. 24-Describing the Vilna retreat the Petrograd correspondent of the Times characterizes it as one of the most difficult and brilliant Russian exploits of the present war, but says the withdrawal began not a moment too soon for a further delay would have enabled the Germans to drive a wedge into the

"The Germans had not only almost encircled the city, the correspondent says, "but by throwing out a huge mass of cavalry, followed by light infantry had swept around from the north far into the rear of Russian communications at Molodechno and

"The Germans had prepared an enveloping movement depending on the occupation of Molodechno, but in the advance from Lida the Russians foiled this plan by retreating along the Viliya River due east from Vilna instead of southeast as the enemy had antici-pated. Thus the plan of a sudden blow on our northern flank was paralyzed at its inception.

"Assuming that we should retreat in a southeasterly direction on the Oshmiana, Generals von Eichhorn and von Scholz, operating along the railway frim Vilna to Lida, proposed to attack us on the flank. Thanks to our withdrawal due east, however, the enemy was obliged to engage in a frontal battle on our left wing. Thus we succeded not only in passing through a narrow corridor, 33 miles wide, be-tween Soly and Biniakony, but also

ally in Russian hands. The latest re- an anti aircraft gun had been bitious design to accomplish a sec- invented to excuse what German air ond Sedan miscarried completely."

Through Narrow If Bulgaria is Made the Cockpit of the Balkans.

> Sofia, Bulgaria, Cept. 23, via London, Sept. 24—An article which may throw some light on the Bulgarian mobilization, appears in The Mir, which asks what Bulgaria will do if the Germans appear on its frontiers since

"It would mean the Bulgarians sage of German troops through their country. If the Bulgarians mon cause with Germany they would be unable to refuse the same privilege to the Russians who might disembark at Varna (on the west shore of the Black Sea.) Then the two adversaries could meet to fight on Bulgarian territory to decide the fate of the country and people if not the fate

'Thus Bulgaria would emerge ruined like Belgium. Moreover, Bulgarians joined the Germans should they triumph, then Bulgaria would be a vassal state of

Germany and Austria.' "The Mir" urges an agreement with the quadruple entente on the ground that Bulgaria will be over-run with Germans if Serbia is in-

Denies Hun Report.

ermit us to breath more under cover of St. Paul's Cathedral freely. Our rearguards are success- the statement says, "can only be charully engaging the enemy whose am- acterized as a falsehood apparently craft are attempting to do."

mission when an agreement is reached, to conduct negotiations with a In Slow Progress Of Russian Troops of Germans and Hard Fought Retreat.

> London, Sept. 24.—Military activities on the eastern front are once more assuming the familiar phase of a slow German advance, following the at the Russian war office: recent impetuous rush of the invad-

ers. The German plan of dividing the Shlok (west of Riga). When shelled Russian armies north and south of by the Russians the machine hurriedthe Pripet has been a strategic success in a way, but the effect of the FROM BALTO cess in a way, but the effect of the severance was to throw an increased burden on the Austrians, who seem severance was to throw an increased trenches. Gazette)— Demtrius Constantakis, chief engineer of the Greek Lines Ath grad state that the latest Russian vic- utensils. Stubborn fighting comme

more importance than was revealed the village continually by the official communication from hands. In the region of Dvinsk there Petrograd, involving recapture of the has been no change. During a bayonet Copenhagen, Sept. 24.—Fishermen fortress of Lutsk, northwest of Grod. fight west of Sweben Lake, one offiat Holtug observed a German cruiser no. Relinquishing this fortress, the cer, one hundred men and a machine Washington, Sept. 24—James F. J. off Falsterbo. It suddenly disappear. Austrians are said to have retired gun were captured. In Smielin region in the course of the demonstrate band

bornly in an attempt to bring their peatedly.

Falsterbo Point marks the Baltic long retirement to an end.
Sea entrance to the sound which The fighting is particularly severe southeast of Vilna and east of Dvinsk. Envelopment of the Vilna army having failed, it is assumed the Germans will develop their offensive movement at Dvinsk, with the view of an ultimate blow at Riga. It is generally believed the Germans have determined to capture Riga before the onset of

> London is still in the dark concerning the developments in Bulgaria and the policy of the government. Not the slightest hint of a reason for the slightest hint of a reason for Bulgaria's attitude has reached Eng-

Retards Advance on Many Importtant Sectors.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Petrograd, Sept. 24.-The following official statement was issued to-day

"A German aeroplane shelled

"Fighting at Stounga, on the Ekau to be unable to check the Russian river, resulted in the flight of the Germans who abandoned a number tory, northwest of Dubno, is of ed at Alkala, in the Neugub region, boilers and the water had been drawn as messenger for Dr. Constantin T. Simultaneously there was a loud ex-All the way from the Baltic port of to-hand fighting, two machine guns off, so there was no danger of their Dumba, Austro-Hungarian ambassa- plosion. It is surmised that the ship Russians are holding their line stub-

> SHOW HIGHEST QUALITIES "In the region of Smorgon on the front, southeast of Vilna, and also in the region of Gawia, east of Lida, engagements occurred, some of which were of extreme violence. the right bank of the Molchad and the left affluent of the Niemen and the fords of its upper course, as well as in the region of the Oginski canal, there were several serious bayonet encounters, which increased in intensity. The Russians continue to show

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Returned Soldier From "Mad Fourth" Says Ninety Survive

The following despatch, graphic od vital with its realistic porying of the emotions of battle, culled from the columns of the pronto Star of last evening's Bue, being an interview with ergeant F. Glen. a Newmarket

an, who had fought through res with the Fourth Battalion. is statements may or may not the subject of considerable retorial embellishment, and the ation of a moment in which oked back over the troublous dly hours in which his men glory, which being recalled turned with a full tide of the ermath of the awful hours they dured and perhaps caused a ght degree of exaggeration to resent during the interview hard to believe that of the iginal Fourth Battalion, but nety men remain and it is arcely a safe statement to be ren up broadcast by the public, rather sweeping when it is isidered that of the Brantford toon, some 60 men were left, ole to parade. Then again it is matter of some dubiety as to hether it took seven British giments to relieve them from advanced and untenable n. Common sense would dic-

ate that such a position if no util-

y to the tactical scheme on hand

uld be evacuated, or if of use.

einforced; however, the gallant

vors doubtless know best.

THE INTERVIEW On two months' leave from the front, with his sight impaired by a shrapnel wound on the forehead, Sergt. F. Glenn, of the 4th Battalion-"the Mad Fourth"who died so gloriously at Ypres, passed through Toronto yesterday on his way to Newmarket, Ont.. where his wife and two

Sergt. Glen is on leave partly for his sight, and partly for his prompt action and originality dur-

ing the gas attack on April 24. There are ninety of the Mad Fourth alive to day," said Sergt. Glenn. 'None as far as I know are in the trenches. The battalion all central Ontario men, is no more, and we who are left are on a bit of a furlough."

The Star said the 4th Battalion was given credit for possibly the most glorious part in the Cana-

dian stand at St. Julien.
"I don't know that," said he. "I know we are called the Fighting Fourth and the Coldstreams call us brothers. I know that we had the bravest officers men could ever want, and that we went so far in that it took seven British regiments to dig us out. But we

all fought!" Sergt. Glen desired to talk of nothing but his beloved commanding officer, dead, whom all the Fourth loved with more than res-

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BOMBS CAUSED EXPLOSIONS HE

MAINTAINS TO-DAY ARCHIBALD CASE IS NOT COVERED Engineer of Greek Liner Athinai Tells His Experiences. BY A STATUTE

By Special Wire to the Courier chief engineer of the Greek Liner Ath-

inai, which burned at sea Sept. 19, arrived here yesterday on the oil tanker Roumanian Prince, with seven steerage passengers and 55 of the crew. He says the fire was started By Special Wire to the Courier.

"When we left the Athinai," he said, "there was no fire under the Archibald, the American who acted ed in an immense column of water. All the way from bursting. Nevertheless, there were dor nere, probably will not be prose-Monday marriag and the Glama shot cuted by the department of justice. was torpedoed. Monday morning and the flames shot Examination of the papers relating to Sea entrance to the sound which into the air from all parts of the ship as she went over her beam ends to starboard. In the opinion of those who heard the explosions, including myself, they could not have been caused by anything but bombs.'

Earthquake Shock.

Messina, Sept. 24.-Via Paris-A strong earth shock occurred here last night at 9.15 o'clock. It caused a panic among the people who rushed to the streets and squares. Many persons remained in the open all night, but no will be given carriages in the suf-

HUN CRUISER LOST, REPORT

One Blow Up in Baltic End of Sound.

separates Denmark from Scandinavia. CHANCELLOR SUNK.

London, Sept. 24.—The British Steamship Chancellor has been sunk. Part of her crew was saved. Search is being made for the others. The Chancellor was owned by the Harrison Line of Liverpool, and was engaged in the Transatlantic trade. She was last

Johnson, scrub woman, was held up and robbed of two nickels. reported at Liverpool, August 29, Women weighing over 150 pounds from New Orleans. Her gross frage parade in New York. tonnage was 4,586..

Major Gordon Smith left to-day for Caledonia

Mr. T. B. Costain will spend Sat-Mr. Fred Chalcraft is in Toronto

week end in Port Dover. Mr. Howard T. Smith of Chicago,

is spending a few days in the city. Mrs. Alex. Wright of 178 William street, is spending the week-end

Hamilton with her son. The hostess for the golf club tea on Saturday are: Mrs E. R. Secord, Mrs R. S. Schell, Mrs. W. L. Roberts, the Misses Roberts, Raymond,

On Monday, Sept. 20th the marriage took place of Minnie T. Cath-Reid of this city.

tion to health of the son of W. F. Friends, Mrs. H. Wright, Woodmen Cockshutt, M.P., of Brantford. The of the World.

Caravan Arrives.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Paris, Sept. 24 .- A telegram from Teheran, Persia, to the Havas News Agency announces the safe arrival there of a caravan of French and Russian residents of the Persian City of The Caravan was five miles long, and

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WOOCOCK.

The funeral of Winnifred Laura Woodcock, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Woodcock, took place yesterday afternoon from the tamily residence, 87 Port street. Rev. Mr North of the Gospel Tabernacle conducted the services. The floral tributes included: Cross, mother and father; star, Aunt Lily and Uncle Harry; sprays, Aunt Alice, Uncle Jack, Granddad, Aunt Mable, Aunt Ruth and Cousins, Grace, Grandma, Mr. J. W. Milne will spend the Aunt Alice, Aunt Rose, Aunt Mary, Cousins Willie and Violet, Mrs.

MRS. ANDERSON.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Anderson, widow of Robert Anderson, took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence in Mt. Pleasant. The Rev. Mr. Saunders conducted the services at the home and at All Saints' Church and a very large number assembled to pay their last respects to the deceased. The pallbearers were: Messrs. P. McEwen, Geo. Allen, Thomas Mordue, H. Wilson, J. McLaren and J. S. Burch. The floral tributes included: Anchor fam-

cart and Dr. Charles Corrigan of ily; wreath, Arthur, Hazel, Mur.el and Vernon, B.C., at Linwood, Ont. The Grace Raines; All Saints Church doctor is a brother of Mrs. F. J. Sprays-Mr. and Mrs. Dillon, offic-Reid of this city.

Toronto Star: At the synod to-day

John Guest, Mrs. Wilson and Anprayers were offered for the restora- nie, Guest Bros., Mrs. James Mordue,

young man is undergoing a serious The late Mrs. Anderson left to operation, the result of wounds re- mourn her loss five children, three ceived while on active service in France.

Caravan Arrives.

daughters and two sons. These are:

Mrs. John Edie, Mount Pleasant;
Mrs. Chas. McKay, Mt. Pleasant;
Mrs. Wm. Forest, Battle Creek, Mich.; Arthur Raines, and Thos. M. Raines,

Big Fire Losses.

HAMPTON Beach, N.H. Sept. 24 .-Ishahan, 21 miles south of the capital. A fire starting in a box of rubbish The refugeees travelled for twelve destroyed more than 75 buildings and days in intense heat. Many women caused a loss estimated at more than and children were ill. An English \$200,000 in the most crowded part of physician accompanied the Caravan this summer resort before the flames and saved the lives of many persons. Were checked by dynamite last night. Five hotels, two theatres, business contained 250 men. It was guarded by 26 Cossacks and 30 gendarmes. blocks and scores of cottages were leveled. The water supply lasted only an hour and not until help arrived from neighboring places were the flames checked at Nudd's avenue, after burning over a compactly built

Exception Taken.

Crothers answered the criticisms. A Nanaimo delegate declared that 800 Asiatics were working in the Vansupported by the union funds.

couver Island mines, while a large! Albert D Smith, New York cotton Because she would not support him,

The U. S. battleship North Dakota Smith Bartoo, of Harrison Valley, s a "Jonah," and may now cost a Pa., rural mail man, has driven 102,-

Two pet alligators got loose in Kan- Jennie Schinnerry, dcaf, was marsas City and put an afternoon pro- ried to Arnold Klopfer, dumb, at South Norwalk, Conn.



May Bell warks who has been playing to crowded houses in Hamilton, comes here with her company at the Grand Opera House for the week

was taken by the Trades and Labor Congress last night to some suggestions contained in the act amending the Lemieux act. Hon. T. W.

Crother conversed the continuous act. Hon. T. W.

There can be no doubt that her company at the Grand Opera House for the week from Monday, the 27th to Saturday, October 2nd. High-class repertoire and vaudeville will be presented and popular prices prevail.

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number of white men were being broker, living at Orange, N. J., left an Mary Carbone, 17, was stabbed by her husband in New York.

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tume Velvet, black and all colors, 75c absolutely fast pile. Selling......

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ium classes, every Wednesday atternoon and evening, at the Y.W.C.A., a young ladies' class will be formed for Thursday forenoons, provided suffi-cient registration for this class is received by October 7th, the opening Rally night. Miss R. Cheswright, the director, ranks among the foremost in efficiency for this work.

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The first annual Women's Patriotic lea headquarters, Y. M. nesday, Sept. 22nd, Mrs. Livingston pres tendance was large.

meeting were read as were also the annual urer's report showed 888.52, the total receip being to date \$5,222.4
The election of offi Hon. President-M

President-Mrs. W Vice-Presidents-Mi Mrs.T. Harry Jones, Miss L. Jones, Mrs land, Mrs. Gordon Smi Recording Secretary Laing.
Corresponding Sec'y

Treasurer-Miss A. Finance Committee—Watt, Mrs Digby, Mrs. Mrs. H. Cockshutt, Mr Mrs Lloyd Harris, Mi Miss A. Hollinrake, M. Red Cross Committe Reville, convenor. Knitting Supplies-

ris, convenor. Wm. Watt, Miss Pow Incidental purchases-land, Mrs James Adam Cutting Out Commit by, Mrs Spence, Mrs Mrs Hurley, Mrs. J. Leinster.

the following recom of which were approved 1st—That ten dollars paid to Y. M. C. A. 2nd-That the salary

lor in charge of the roo ed five dollars a month 3rd-That a telephon the league room.
LECTURES GI

A course of lectures of will be held under the the St. John's Ambula beginning, if possible, al dle of October. A vote of thanks was tthe Hygienic Dairy Con served in aid of the Re-

SCHOOLS HEI Several pairs of sock young girls of Victoria shown and carefully exar many members present. received the highest c

TREASURER'S R Treasurer's report of Receipts, by fees To City Relief ... To Sundries From special sources

Total The fees were obtained nual fee of 25 cents, either by individual or the societies, clubs, etc. The City Relief Fund ed to chiefly by: Public School Teachers Bell View Teachers
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W. H. A. Garden Party

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WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC LEAGUE GIVES REPORT

The first annual meeting of the City Police Force ... Women's Patriotic league was held at Caledon Club per Mrs. Lloyd headquarters, Y. M. C. A., on Wednesday, Sept. 22nd, at four o'clock, Mrs. Livingston presiding. The at- Talent Tea at Mrs. Jarvis

The minutes of the last regular ceting were read and adopted, as ere also the annual reports of the sident, the secretary, the treasurer nd the finance committee. The treasurer's report showed a balance of 88.52, the total receipts for the year ing to date \$5,222.41.

Hon. President-Mrs. Cummings

President-Mrs. W. C. Livingston. Vice-Presidents-Mrs G. P. Buck, Ars T. Harry Jones, Miss Carlyle, Victoria School Art League.

Miss L. Jones, Mrs J. L. Suthers Schubert Choir ...

Belgian Rabies Milk Fund Recording Secretary-Mrs. C. L.

responding Sec'y-Miss E. Ray-

easurer-Miss A. Hollinrake. nance Committee-Mrs. George Mrs Digby, Mrs. J. H. Spence, H. Cockshutt, Mrs G. P. Buck, Lloyd Harris, Miss G. Bunnell, SS A. Hollinrake, Mrs. Brewster. Red Cross Committee-Mrs. R. H. Knitting Supplies-Mrs Lloyd Har

Surgical Supplies-Mrs Tilley, Mrs Watt, Miss Powell. Incidental purchases-Mrs. Suther d, Mrs James Adams.

Cutting Out Committee—Mrs Dig-by, Mrs Spence, Mrs T. L. Wood, Mrs Hurley, Mrs. J. Adams, Miss The finance committee submitted

he following recommendations, all Materials for clothing, which were approved by the league 1st-That ten dollars a month be oaid to Y. M. C. A. board for use 2nd-That the salary of Miss Tay-

lor in charge of the rooms be advanced five dollars a month. 3rd—That a telephone be placed in the league room.
LECTURES GIVEN

A course of lectures on "First Aid'

will be held under the direction of

the St. John's Ambulance Society, beginning, if possible, about the middle of October. A vote of thanks was tendered to tthe Hygienic Dairy Company for do-nations of cream for afternoon teas Soldiers comforts, including

Several pairs of socks knitted by To City Merchants for mayoung girls of Victoria school were shown and carefully examined by the many members present. The work For gauze and absorbent

from all.	1011
TREASURER'S REPORT.	
Treasurer's report of the Wome Patriotic League for the year end September, 1915:	
Receipts, by fees \$ 88	30
To City Relief 658	
To Red Cross 3716	40
To Sundries 160	30
From special sources 599	00
Total \$5222	41
The fees were obtained from an a	

either by individual or through church ocieties, clubs, etc. The City Relief Fund was subscrib-

Bell View Teachers	13	00
W. H. A. Rummage Sale	200	00
W. H. A. Garden Party at		
Mrs. Livingstone's	200	00
\$	658	41
The Red Cross Fund was sub	scril	ped
to chiefly by:-		
Ladies Aid Societies	598	50
Patriotic Talent Tea	101	
Children's Concert	92	50
Ice Carnival		75
The Rivals" by pupils of B.		
C. I	92	46
Equal Franchise Club		00
Garrick Club	100	100
Burford Fall Fair		00
Scotland Congl. Church Mis-		
sion Band	13	00
House Com. of Children's	-	
Shelter	62	85
Ladies of Mount Pleasant	25	
City Touchers	60	

rman School Section

ls of Public Schools (Sock

20 00

Tuesday and Wednesday

October 5th and 6th

Prize List Totals

\$1,800

Special Train from Brantford Wednes-

day, Leaving Market Street 1:05 p.m.

Colborne Street 1:15 p.m

Returning from Burford 6:00 p.m.

Harris Stephen Leacock's Lecture

Sale of Red Cross Buttons Sale of Wool Dufferin School League Brander's Drug Store Teas at Patriotic Rooms Donations of \$5 and less Red Cross Campaign Fund

for August Red Cross Campaign Fund

Belgian Babies Milk Fund from House Com Children's Shelter, Grace Church School, Burford Ladies Pri-

vate subscriptions Individual subscriptions The Specials came from: Sale of Patriotic Expositor ... Crompton's Patriotic Day . Talent Tea by Zion Church Ladies Tea at Mrs. Montizambert's.

DISBURSEMENTS. For City Relief For Red Cross 3693 55 results show.

City relief was disbursed: principals of Public Clothing purchased.

as follows: Wool supplied to knitters \$748 07 Medical and surgical supplies 350 00 Six cots at Cliveden, Canaadian Hospital, donated by Dufferin, Central Schools City Teachers. Police Force of city; Caledon Club per Mrs. Lloyd Harris; Minnes-

sing Camp per Mrs. Geo University Base Hospital cot served in aid of the Red Cross so- Cholera belts, handkerchiefs, socks, scarves, soap, to bacco, etc.

> terials for making Red Cross Hospital supplies ... cotton for making hospital Expenses of Red Cross Fund campaign To Franco-British society ... Incidentals, such as express, postage, needles, scissors,

telephone, etc..

Sundries include: Rent of Patriotic rooms To French Secours society. Condensed milk to Belgian To Field Kitchens Salary to secretary of Patriotic rooms Printing, advertising and in-

Annie G. Hollinrake. Treas. Women's Patriotic League Charlotte E. Livingston, President Women's Patriottic League

BUSINESS CHANGE W. H. ORME of Toronto, a Photographer of long experience, has purchased the BAIRD STUDIO and invites the people of Brant-HOME PORTRAITS AND FLASH WORK A SPECIALTY

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Boy Knight Notes

Our Mother's Guild are to be congratulated as to the results of their supper last Thursday evening. The Armouries were artistically decorated with fruit, flowers and grain. The tables were loaded with good things to which full justice was done. At the conclusion an impromptu program was rendered consisting of songs, choruses, recitation, speeches, etc. and a general good time was indulged in by all present.

On Sunday evening our junior B. K. paraded to Rawdon street Mission 14 00 and listened to an inspiring address from Mr. A. E. Brown. His topic was 'Active Service Workers.' It was illustrated with timely anecdote and story and his remarks made a deep impression on the youthful soldiers. Mr. Simons also addressed the boys, giving them a hearty welcome there. Prof. Hunt had charge of the musical service. The singing was very hearty. Four church parades will be held 25 00 this fall. One next Sunday morning to St. James, when a large turnout is

The Girls' Companions held a splendid meeting Friday. Arrangements are being made for 26 30 the regular outing on Thanksgiving

The O. C. on behalf of the B. K. has been in receipt of many congratulations over their standing in the Imperial challenge shield competittion. It came as rather a surprise, all the boys have worked faithfully and well throughout the season. We had no 687 65 expectation of closing as well as the

A meeting to consider the formation of a band was held last Saturday even-\$5133 89 ing and as a result rehearsals will be commenced this week. There are bright prospects of success in this regard. Target work will be commenced in the near future. Classes 275 65 for instruction along various lines 289 21 were held during the past week.

Examinations for vacant non com. positions will be held on Friday even Red Cross moneys were disbursed Orr of the 25th Brant Dragoons. There are quite a large number of applicants. Senior membership is steadily

reasing and this winter promises to be the largest in membership during its history. The enrollment in the Mother's Guild now numbers 50.

EVENING SPENT

The members, several past members, and friends, at the invitation of Mr. Clifford Higgin, organist and choirmaster of Brant Avenue church, held a social evening at the latter's home, No. 34 Palace street, on Tuesday last when a most enjoyable time was spent. Various interesting and amus-114 75 ing guessing competitions were taken part in, and vocal and instrumental selections were rendered by the Misses M. Sweet, Hurley, Garvin and Marjorie Jones, whilst Major T \$3693 55 Harry Jones gave an amusing recitation anent the Kaiser. Refreshments were provided by the Ladies' committee. The opportunity was taken of presenting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilson, two of the oldest and most valued members, with a silver casserole, as a slight token of the esteem in which they are held, and as they were retiring from the choir Miss Ruby Matthews, who shortly leaves for Toronto, received a cameo ring, and Mr. George Sweet who is going to Toronto University, a gold signet ring. The presentations were made the president, Mr. R. S. Burns, and each of the recipients briefly re turned thanks. On behalf of the church and congregation, Mr. Sweet, Major T. Harry Jones and Dr. the work of the organist and choir Thanks were cordially tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Higgin for so kindly throwing open their house, and for making the evening so deligntful, also to the ladies' committee for the very excellent arrangements. Mr. Higgin replied in a short speech and the proceedings terminated with the singing of the National Anthem.

Golf Notes

An enjoyable match took place of the home links, when Galt came over with a strong team of twenty players for the first of a home and home matches. Brantford won after a "battle royal" by 13 points. The return match will be played Thursday, Oct. 7th. The score was as follows: Brantford

Reville. Dowler Caudwell Henderson Martin Hope Sheppard Clement Towers Watts, A Brewster Yates Gordon

231/2 The American Street Raidway Employes' Association will bar Two street bandits at Webb City, Mo., escaped by paddling six miles underground in old mine shafts.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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Give the value and get the business—that has always been our motto and our adherence to it is the reason that thousands and thousands of men all over the Dominion wear our clothes to-day---many men who could afford what they liked for their suits and overcoats.

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WHY PAY MORE THAN OUR PRICE?

It does not matter whether you are a style enthusiast or just appreciate quality, tailoring and value. We know that we can give you satisfaction. Remember, our fabrics, fit, trimming and workmanship at \$14 is equal in every way to what other tailors ask from \$18 to \$25 for. WE GUARANTEE TO FIT YOU PERFECTLY and tailor and finish your suit or overcoat in a way that meets with your entire approval or cheerfully refund your money - you must be

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brooking interference from no one, and the United States, \$2 ly figuring up the contest:—

Friday, September 24, 1915

The Situation.

Bulgaria still insists that see in-a bubble that would vanish at a touch tends to remain neutral, but all the in-of his sword. The British navy? Yes, dications are the other way. One that was a reality. But perhaps Ad- ed Reeve of Tavistock after resigning, story is to the effect that King Fer- miral Tirpitz might make a lucky dinand's advisers have warned him stroke, and at the most he would, dinand's advisers have warned him applying Bismarck's phrase, deal that an alliance with Germany would with the British navy at Paris, There prove most inimical to him. That remained France and Russia. having invited one military disaster by precipitating the second Balkan war, he had better be careful before war, he had better be careful before with the second Balkan both swift and formidable. We see to death for smuggling letters. In this sum getting near the conclusions we have another illustration of the risking any other contretemps. How- sion. He will launch the whole power ever Ferdinand is both headstrong of his terrible machine against and crafty, and there can be no France, scatter her armies, doubt about the fact that the Kaiser terms of peace in Paris. Then, mashas played upon his known ambition ter of Western Europe, he will re-

have effectually completed the refreat of their forces from Vilna and district in a masterly manner. The with- to a mythical story. The Kaiser had chief magistrate. As for the Hon, drawal was delayed so long as to military preparations brought to the Sam, he now no doubt feels like givmake it a touch and go matter, but top notch for a fight, and smashed in ing up everything. there is every reason to believe that when he thought he saw the chance. all concern has now been removed. Under the circumstances, the plea Meanwhile the enemy continues to that he didn't mean any harm, is arforce a way further into Russia and rant moonshine. other places are threatened. In Galicia there is still an excellent story to record with reference to the troops of the Czar. The Austrians officially W. D. Mansfield of San Francisco, view of what Uncle Sam has had put admit a retreat, and in Petrograd it is cast a fly 121 feet with a five-ounce over him, whether the word used was fishing rod. felt that some of the places 'ost by the Russians may be retaken.

It is anounced that India is anxious to have a seat at Empire Councils in the same way as Canada and the other overseas dominions. As at present constituted this vast country is under a Secretary of State for India, aided by a council composed of not less than ten members mostly former residents of India. In the country itself there is a governor-gen. eral aided by a council of six members appointed by the King, and in the native and feudatory states the government is administered by native princes with the assistance of an English resident or political agent. In cash and men India has shown her allegiance to the Empire in a notable. manner and her present requ most likely to be granted.

The Kaiser Responsible.

Henry Ford, the multi-millionaice automobile manufacturer, has given ten million dollars towards the promotion of peace, and he is of opinion that the Kaiser was forced into the war. In this connection, there is the following despatch:-

"New York, Sept. 23.—Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, just be-fore he boarded submarine K-5 at the Brooklyn navy yard to-day said:
"'When I visited President Wilson

in Washington on Wednesday he told me he had heard on good authority that after Kaiser Wilhelm signed the first declaration of war he suddenly flung the pen across the room, and looking up to the great military leaders assembled around him, said:
"'There, you've made me do it, and

you are going to regret it for the rest of your lives.

"Asked whether he thought President Wilson believed the story, Mr. Ford replied:

'I don't know, but I do. It proves what I have always thought. That is, the kaiser is a humane man, strictly devoted to peace, but as a ruler was forced to do what he was told to do by the militarists and preparedness

The statement of the President to Mr. Ford was probably based on the assertion of A. G. Gardiner, a wellknown English writer, in a book issued by him some time ago. This is what he wrote in the regard named:-"It is said on such high authority

that the statement is entitled to respect, that on the fatal Saturday when he signed the declaration of war against Russia the kaiser, having written his signature, threw the pen across the table and said to the triumphant soldiers around him: Gentlemen, you will live to regret

There is absolutely no proof that the kaiser said this, but if he did what of it? From the first, he has made the pretence that he did not desire the struggle, and not long ago exclaimed:

"God knows, and history will show that I did not want this war.'

Mr. Gardiner, himself, after giving circulation in his book to the statement quoted, proceeds in his analysis of the kaiser to say that he has an "incalculable character."

"The movements of his mind are sudden and shattering, governed by mood and by an autocratic impulse which baffles calculation. . . . The French have a saying about a certain type of man that he has "a devil in the body." That saying is singularly applicable to the kaiser.

He believes that his house is the divinely appointed instrument of God made to lead the German nation to

redeem the earth as absolutely as

Moses was raised to lead the chosen people out of Egypt." Commencing his volume with the signed the document against Russia, as it were. Mr. Gardiner later on shows the Emperor to be an absolute dictator, Published by The Brantford Courier Lim- brooking interference from no one,

"The Belgians, what rabble were SEMI-WEEKLY COURIER—Published on they to impede his path? He would Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 go through them as lightly as through per year, payable in advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage. the English—those fools of fortune. the English-those fools of fortune Church Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpelce, who obstructed his path to world dominion. What had he to fear from this race of sentimentalists which it gave self-government to the peo-

Bulgaria still insists that sie in- ple (Boers) it had conquered. It was to become czar of the Balkans turn to the East with his incompar-It is agreed that the Russians able machine and destroy the hosts part in a civic reception to Sir Sam

A band of gipsies arrived in Williamsport, Md., in autos.

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Notes and Comments.

A band of gypsies arived in Virintimation that the kaiser reluctantly ginia in autos. Becoming autocrats that is claimed to be revolutionary. interest on small loans to farmers. wood working classes in schools.

> William Jennings Bryan is going to Europe to bring about peace. There is only one way to have that with a rattle snake, and that is to kill him.

It is believed that the people of the Queen City will agree upon another fire chief about the same time as the building of a new union station in that

The Anglican Synod in session at could not stamp out rebellion in Ul- Toronto hasn't taken the word "obey" ster, or whip its insurgent women in- out of the marriage service. As a to obedience, and which was so hag matter of fact the average bride gulps ridden by the fetish of liberty that that down with a whole lot of inward reservations

> William Appel has again been electbecause he was connected with a municipal contract, and the charge that he was an alien. He must be

> sweetness of German Kultur, which they would like to impose on the rest

Mayor Petrie of St. Catharines defends his action in declining to take Hughes. Most people will regard his This forms the conclusive answer course as entirely unworthy of any

> People across the border are still boiling over the reference to them in a letter of Capt. von Papen, German military attache at Washington of "those idiotic Yankees." The New York Herald, however, queries, in too strong.

The new deputy at Sing Sing for bids convicts from smoking and eating in the wardens residence.

Passiac Germans are up in arms over, the exclusion of pro-German papers from the public library.

Footprints of a 11 1-2 shoc may lead to the arrest of a burglar at F. J. Wilkins' home, Bronzville, N.Y. Philadelphia grocers are uniting to wipe out middlemen jobbers, and the manufacturers are aiding them.

P. L. Edel Fugo Giera, officer he water company at Hampton, N.J., is charged with stealing \$1,000.

Edison has a new electric delivery North Carolina men accuse one Ar-

Beer kegs and bar fixtaures confis-

Highland Falls on the Hudson will wagon operated by storage batteries kansas bank of charging 120 per cent, cated in Kansas towns are used by have an all-day entertainment called a "Highland fling" for charity.

SILK WAISTS

A charmingly varied collection in black, white and a full range of dainty shades. The styles embrace many attractive new features and the low prices range

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Ready-to-Wear Store's New Suits and Coats

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\$15.00, \$18.00 \$20.00 and \$25 WE DIRECT SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR \$20.00 SUITS

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Here the price of a Suit or Dress or Any Garment means a completely perfect Fit-no additions of a dollar here and a dollar there for "altera-We inaugurated this honorable system at our Old Store. We will continue it here in our New

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\$1.25 Kid Gloves \$1

French Kid Gloves, in colors of Black, Tan and White, 2 dome fasteners. 91.00 Special



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Saturday we are featuring a grand special in a new Fall Coat. A large variety of styles and cloths to choose from, such as chinchillas, tweeds, boucles and diagonals, in all the new colorings

THE PRICE

Also a Special Line of Suits Visit this Department

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LADIES' COTTON NIGHTGOWNS

Ladies' Fine White Cotton Nightgowns, slipover style, embroidery yoke and lace trimmed. There are just six dozen of these Gowns, and they are one grand bargain—nothing seen like them before at such a ridiculously low price. Easily worth \$1.00.

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WHITE COTTON BARGAIN

15 pieces of 36-inch, extra fine White Cotton

(nainsook finish), not full of dressing. You will want to buy a whole piece when you see it. 10c

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Extra heavy quality Imported English Flannelette, 32 in. wide, white only. OUR SPECIAL 12½c

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PLAID WRAPPERETTE

40 pieces of Plaid Wrapperette, all colors, 12½c just the thing for children's dresses, etc.

MEN'S CASHMERE SOX

Men's plain and ribbed Black All Wool Cashmere Sox;

30 dozen pairs of large size Huck Towels, hemmed

elling, extra good quality. Regular 15c.

SPECIAL

ends. This is a big bargain. SPECIAL,

A PAIR

Brown and white stripe 18-inch PURE LINEN Tow-

SATURDAY

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400 pairs of ladies' extra fine All Wool Black Cashmere Hose, spliced heel and toe, seamless and absolutely fast dye. Regular price 50c. 39c SATURDAY

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SILK LYONS VELVET

One piece only, 42-inch Black-Silk Lyons Velvet, beau-

BROCADED SATINS 36 inches wide, heavy quality, Brocaded Satins, for

tiful quality, guaranteed. Regular \$4.50.

COSTUME VELVET Chiffon finish Costume Velvet, in black and all 59c colors, guaranteed fast pile. SPECIAL...... HABUTAI SILK

One piece each of 36-inch, black or white, heavy \$1.00 quality Habutai Silk, washing. SPECIAL

FAILLE SILK 4 pieces only 36-inch beautiful Faille Silk, in Nayy, Grey, Black and Putty. Regular \$2.00. all sizes and an extra good bargain. Reg. 35c and 25c Grey, Black and Putty. Regular \$2.00. \$1.69

BARGAIN Such a response last

CORSET

Saturday to the Corset sale that we felt in duty bound to try and get such a bargain again for those who were disappointed. The manufacturer was written to and has forwarded another special lot They are the finest French coutil Corsets, new Fall models and three styles to choose from. All sizes from 18 to 32. Regular values from \$2.00 to \$3.00.

SPECIAL

BLACK SILK BARGAIN

3 pieces of 36-inch Black Paillette de Chene, extra heavy quality, pure silk, will not cut, beautiful finish. Reg. value \$1.25. SPECIAL , A

OGILVIE, LOCHEAD &

CORN ROAST

The 32nd Battery ment were the guests at a corn roast last ceedings were finish Grace church owing report a most eni

A THEATRE PAR The 32nd Battery vice men and militi guests of Manager opera house Monday Marks Stock Co. wi tary drama.

ANOTHER QUIET Yesterday was ano in recruiting circles, T. H. Field, English St., age 19, single, en 32nd Battery, and ford, age 21, single

CITY TIME LISTS. The time sheets of T. Harry Jones, and were submitted this in City Clerk. The Cerr for Sept 20th amoun The city pay sheet o streets department wa for Sept 18th, the Streets Department, \$1 department, \$1,014

WOUNDED AT FRO Among the players golfers who were in Br day was Lieut. R. R. sanginuary fight on June 15th in Fran right through the lungs was invalided home, le pletely recovered, althou always carry the mark which went clean thro life. Lieut. Brown was the Imperial Bank, bu when he went to the first contingent. He ex this week to report at in London for duty agai ly the returned hero w match yesterday by thr



Don't read on cars or trains. my advice. But by following r vice, come to glasses that store your im

vision.



Chas. A. Jarvis

5 to 8.

MARCHED TO PARIS.

Lieutenant J. R. Cornelius.

WILL BE HARD GAME

team and several old boys. game to-morrow between these teams

promises to be a good one.

GIVEN TO SOLICITOR.

for attention in a few days.

ST. JEROME'S VS. B.C.I.

The recruit squad of the 38th Duf-

A good work-out was held on the Collegiate campus yesterday after school hours between the B. C. I.

The Brantford Municipal Railway

informed the City Clerk this morning that the letter from Brewster and

Heyd regarding Edward Sears had

been received, and they would turn

the matter over to the city solicitor

the last week, they will have an in-vincible team by that time.

The Inspector of Prisons and Pub-

lic Charities of Ontario, W. W. Dun-

lop, sent a list of three patients who

were admitted to the asylums of the province during the past month to City Clerk Leonard, These patients

are from this municipality and, there-

The police court list of this morning

The Senior, Intermediate and Junior

W. C. A. for supper to-night, when

an outline will be drawn up for the

winter's program and arrangements

alls on the Hudson will ay entertainment called fling" for charity.

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l Values at , \$18.00 and \$25

when bargain-

Gloves \$1

\$1.00

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French new Fall ree styles . All sizes Regular \$2.00 to

36-inch heavy silk, will ful finish.

> Girls' calf blucher cut lace boots, size 8 98c to 10½. Regular \$1.45. Saturday... Neill Shoe Co.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

CORN ROAST

The 32nd Battery overseas detachment were the guests of the A.Y.P.A. march to Paris this morning and at a corn roast last night. The pro-Grace church owing to the rain. All report a most enjoyable time.

A THEATRE PARTY

The 32nd Battery, both active service men and militia, will be the EX-OFFICERS MEET guests of Manager Whittaker at the opera house Monday night, when the Marks Stock Co. will present a mili-

ANOTHER QUIET DAY

Yesterday was another quiet day PARK SURVEY. n recruiting circles, two men joining. H. Field, English, 102 Sydenham St., age 19, single, enlisted with the 32nd Battery, and Harold Rutherford, age 21, single, Canadian, en-listed with the Dufferin Rifles.

CITY TIME LISTS.

The time sheets of City Engineer A peank fell off the new Crompton building last night, and broke a wire. were submitted this morning to the City Clerk. The Cemetery time list service in that block for about an hour. The rest of the city was also for Sept 20th amounted to \$100.80. The city pay sheet of Sept 20th for affected, but only for about two streets department was \$65.26; while minutes. for Sept 18th, the amounts were: Streets Department, \$1,600.04; Sewers ASKED FOR LIGHT! department, \$1,014.

WOUNDED AT FRONT

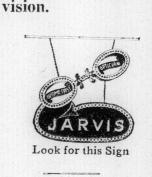
Among the players with the Galt right through the lungs. Lieut. Brown was invalided home, but has completely recovered, although he will have constructed although he will have constructed although he will have constructed. always carry the mark of the bullet, in London for duty again. Incidentally the returned hero won his golf match yesterday by three points.

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Don't read on street my advice. But if you their prowess at the close of the practice.

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM. won't save your eyes A GOOD IDEA by following my advice, come to me for. glasses that will restore your impaired



Chas. A. Jarvis Opt. D.

52 MARKET STREET

BARGAINS FOR

SATURDAY

Men's tan button boots. Brandon make, sizes

Little lads' tan elk lace boots, extra \$1.28 good to wear, sizes 8 to 10....

Misses' dongola lace boots, patent tip. Regu-

5 to 8. Regular \$5.00.

Saturday

lar \$1.75. Sizes 11 to 2.

PARADED TO PARIS. The 25th Dragoons left on a route

when there will take in the Fair. BAND CONCERT

The band concert will be held this evening in Alexandra park, and the Dufferin Rifles band will play as

The ex-officers of the 38th Dufferin Rifles will meet to-night in the Dufferin Rifles armories for the purpose of discussing further develop-ments in the machine gun fund.

The Board of Parks' Management A football team from St. Jeromes' met in the office of Mr. F. Cockshutt College, Berlin, will journey down to yesterday afternoon. The Mohawk the city in a week or two to play the Park Survey was discussed. Another B.C.I. team at Agricultural Park. It inspection of the park will soon be held.

Another the Collegiate Rugbyists continue to improve as they have been doing in

SEFVICE INTERRUPTED.

A plank fell off the new Crompton PATIENTS FOR BRANT.

The Board of Education met last fore, chargeable to it evening for the special purpose of passing by-laws for the board. About IN POLICE CIRCLES. half an hour after the session opened, golfers who were in Brantford yester- however, the lights went out, and af- was more variegated than that of yesday was Lieut. R. R. Brown, who in the sanginuary fight at Givenchy wainly asking for the power to come of household goods was remanded for on June 15th in France, was shot on, the meeting had to be adjourned a week. The charge against William Farrington of allowing a dog to ream, was dismissed. The remaining three

charges were all those of not work-A very jolly fireside musical evening ing. Frank Nagle didn't appear, so a which went clean through him, for life. Lieut. Brown was formerly active Y. W. C. A. Thursday Sept. 23rd, warrant was issued for his arrest. countant in the Brantford branch of in honor of Miss Elizabeth Douglas, LEADERS' CORPS. the Imperial Bank, but was in Galt who is visiting her sister, Miss Grace when he went to the front with the Douglas. In addition to the splendid Leader's Corps met last evening for first contingent. He expects to leave musical programme, Miss Jackson the first time this year in their clubthis week to report at the war office delighted all present with several well rooms at the Y. M. Plans for the interpreted readings. season were discussed and the policy of the corps was outlined by Physical Director Snow. The corps will be more active than ever this year, and

INDOOR BASEBALL

The Dormitory Kolts held their first indoor baseball work-out last night on the Y. M. gym. Several in the basements of several city churches. ing and Robbins are still in the SEASON TO BE OPENED. game, and with several new faces in The executive committee of the the line-up, the team will be a strong Will Trust" club will meet at the Y.

LADIES PRACTICE.

At the Eagle Gun Club yesterday completed for the association fall the ladies present showed consider rally. The regular gymnasium classe; able increase in marksmanship over will be resumed on October 13, under the previous scoring. It was a fifteen the instruction of Miss Rose Chesebird event and some excellent scores wright. Fractical nearth talks will be resulted. The gentlemen congratulation on the fair participants heartily cars or trains. That's cd the fair participants heartily on

ford has formed a Citizens' Recruit- permitting: March, Ajax, Volclair; ing League to work in conjunction overture, The Hussar's Dream, Sangwith the military authorities. The lear; selection from The Bohemian idea is not only to get recruits, but Girl, Balf; valse, Estudiantina, Walto make certain that when they pass the first medical examination, it is final. This has been one of the weak features of recruiting, and Brantford will do well if it can correct it.

Girl, Balt; valse, Estudiantina, waldetenfel; overture, French Comedy, Keler Bela; song by request, We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall, Kelly; soloist, W. Sharman; overture, Poet and Peasant, Suppe; intermezzo, Intermez that recruiting does not interfere dian Summer, Moret; grand selection, Maritina, Wallace; God Save the facture of war munitions. On paper, King. the Brantford idea looks to be a

HELD MEETING.

The W. C. T. U. held their September meeting in Willard Hall. There are 47 W. C. T. U. members, 80 L. T. .. members and 19 Y.W.C.T.U. Mrs. Read was appointed our delegate to the 38th annual Provincial W.C.T.U. to be held in Ottawa Oct. 18th. The ollowing were elected officers 916: President, Mrs. S. G. Read: 1st McGar; 3rd Vice. Mrs. Youmans; 4th Vice., Mrs. Lavell: secretary, Mrs. Hewitson; treasurer, Mrs. Armstong; Superintendent L.T.L. Mrs. Shultis evangelistic, Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Burrough; flowers, Mrs. Friend; rail-road, Mrs. Winters; mother's meeting road, Mrs. Winters; mother's meeting, Mrs. Read; lumbermen, Mrs. Shultis; parlor meetings, Mrs. Drake and Miss Baird; Franchise, Mrs. Clark; Juvenile, anti-Narcotics, Sabbath 9 (6) (6) (6) Schools, Mrs. Chrysler.

\$3.48

ACTIVITIES AT

Subalterns' and Non-Coms' of a series of mass meetings for the avowed purpose of blocking Classes Held Workout as Usual.

were most admirably laws. handled.. Both squads at the end of two hours were considerably in ad vance of their earlier ideas of squad

and platoon drill. as they have been doing.

a vigorous work out of the principles released. of battalion movements took place. Some non-commissioned officers were tested for their efficiency certificates by Capt. George Sager during the

Enter Orient Trade.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—The Bank Line of London, it was announced here to-day, will enter the San Francisco-Orient trade shortly with a ine of freighters, according to a cablegram received from Andrew Weir and Company of London. The first steamer will be the Inveric, which will begin loading at Hong Kong for San Francisco about No-

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THE MEN'S MEN 102 DADHOUSIE ST.

Last evening a happy event took place at 18 Leonard street, the home of Mr. David L. Webster, the Assistant Supt. of the City Waterwarks Dept. when Mr. Webster was taken by surprise and presented with a wri t watch by the workmen who are in his employ on the construction work at the pumping station.

The evening was spent in games and music. The gathering was called to order by Mr. Doyle and Mr. Robt. Paterson on behalf of the fellow work. men presented Mr. Webster with the gift as a token of the esteem and goodwill which exists between Mr. Webster and the workmen.

The gathering dispersed at an early our after refreshments being served

Music and

SAND CONCERT PROGRAM. good and the act kept the audience
The 38th Dufferin Rifles band, under the direction of Frank C. Johnson, Duo in novelty singing and music, were also good Says the Guelph Mercury:-"Brant- at Alexandra Park to-night, weather programme, however, is the thrilling Springler. This masterpiece of five

PROTEST FILED ON THE LOAN

New York, Sept. 24-A protest against the proposed Anglo-French loan was sent to President Wilson; the treasurer of the State of New York; the State Banking Department; and the Mayor, Comptroller and Chamberlain of New York City today by the American Truth Society. The protest was expressed by resolutions adopted last night at the first

the loan. The meeting was under the auspices of the American Truth Society. Alphonse G. Koelble, president of the German-American Alliance of Nevi At the Armories last night two York, was one of the speakers. The classes were under way for instruc- resolutions characterize the propostion, the subalterns and the non-com- ed loan as "unsound, hazardous and missioned officers classes. The subs. improvident, subversive to the interunder Lt. J. R. Cornelius, were sev- ests of depositors and corruptive of erely gruelled, and the non- the purpose of our federal banking

Open Up Question.

By Special Wire to the Courier. A recruit class was on the floor, Washington, Sept. 24-The British and is there continuously for any pat- Government is prepared to receive apat this time. The 38th Regiment for foreign trade advisers of the state dehome defence can absorb quite a lot partment for release of \$167,000,000 of youth and talent and not be over worth of American owned goods of strength. It looks as though the bat- German and Austrian origin, held at talion might reach strength this win- Rotterdam by the British orders in ter if recruits keep coming steadily in council. At the request of the trade advisers the British embassy here will Capt. W. F. Newman took the subs. submit a written statement of the for platoon drill after 9 o'clock, and conditions under which goods will be

Castaways Landed.

Vancouver, Sept. 24—Three more of the Japanese castaways have been landed at Prince Rupert and the search continues for the four missing ones. They say they were at sca, 48 days with only rain water and hardly any food. Before the coast of British Columbia was sighted they were burning parts of their vessel, which was dismasted in a gale off the coast

Topeka Y.W.CA. has a little storm By Special Wire to the Courier. because their reception room for male visitors has been closed

ger, was robbed of \$3,000.

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RETURNED SOLDIER

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pect-Col. A. P. Birchall, of Gloucester, Eng., and of Toronto "The gay of the St. Julien battle the c.o. came to us and said-"Boys, we are going to h-Those of you who don't want to

come can stay." "We all went. We went so far in, in the three days' battle that it took seven British regiments to come and dig us out. And Col. Birchall, instead of being back of the lines, was right with us, elbow to elbow, cheering us, wafting us on into the very heart of the Germans. Lord, how we loved that man. He was a king. When he said "Rush it!" we took it. And f he wept and looked broken, as he saw us becoming raggeder and raggeder each hour, we cheered him and yelled him, and he would spruce up smile, and say "God

help us, boys! Now for another

CANADA NO GOOD. "The Germans stuck up a sign over their trenches-'Canada no good'-burned on it. We charged and took it for kindling. And when the Germans would come at us we'd shoot until they reached us, then we gave them the knife, and all the time we watched our

"Then he fell! Dead! In a furious attack, and by all the living powers, we men, we who loved the very dirt on his boots, had to fall back, weeping, cursing. praying and leave our colonel dead out on the field! But there are only ninety of us now! We did

UNTIL THREE WEEKS AGO "His body lay out there on the field until three weeks ago. The Germans, as you know, keep a machine gun trained on a fallen officer, knowing we'll try to get him. We tried and tried. His little wife, a brave little woman, came right into the first line trenches, and we showed her the beloved body lying out there, through a periscope. She didn't "Well, three weeks ago, just be-

fore I came away, four of us who are left of the Fourth, went out one night. We took our colonel's watch, wallet, and binoculars Then we saluted him, as we knelt there, and we covered him with earth by our hands. "When we gave the relics to the little woman, she simply thanked us, and said. sort of strangely: 'Men, you will be rewarded for

Record Established.

"She did not cry."

Montreal, Sept. 24.-A high record On a crowded New York street at C. P. R. was established at Winnipeg morning Miss Maude Graha noon Vincent Maloney bank messen. yesterday, according to a message re- with her mother, Mrs. E. Graham, Chas. Beazley, near Fredericks- Bernard Robinson, lawyer, suicided The grain shipped totalled 1,828,550 cement sidewalk below, and was in-

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BAYONET

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greater degree the enemy's obstin-

ancy. MADE CAPTURES "Northwest of Dubno, in spite of

"In the region of Dvorets southwest of Kremenetz, during the occu- had faced a charge of murder. In pation of one height, two officers and 1909 he was before a magistrate here one hundred men fell into our hands, for shooting to death Michael Hall,

CAVALRY IN ACTION "In the region north of Sale Sz:- mitted. At that time there was not ryky (Galicia) the enemy was reconsidered sufficient evidence to send
the lad of 15 for trial, though he adkowtce. The cavalry pursued and defeated the enemy, the Austrians being of the tragedy. Since that time he has partly killed and partly taken prison-served prison terms for arson and Continuing their gallant work, rape. the cavalry pushed on to Broussy, course of subsequent fighting, more

Instantly Killed.

Goderich, Ont., Sept. 24.—This ceived at the head office of the com- threw herself from the second story pany, from its officials in that city. window of her home alighting on the

SHELLEY TO HANG AT SIMCOE FOR SCHOUP MURDER

Simcoe, Sept. 24.—Emmerson De Witt Shelly, aged 22, was yesterday found guilty of the murder in May of the enemy's efforts to check the Rus-sian offensive by counter attacks, the Christian Schoup, an aged Walsing-Russians occupied Woinitsy on the ham farmer, and was sentenced by left bank of the Ikwa, capturing 28 Justice Lennox to be hanged on Saturdzy, December 18.

It was the second time that Shelley an aged farmer, who lived near where the Schoup murder was com-

prisoners were taken to ether with a Schoup was found in a field near his home on May 11 by his wife. A bullet hole was found in the jaw. Emmerson Shelley was known by many crown witnesses to have been in the neighborhood the day previous to the murder, and there were others who saw him on the day of the tragedy near Walsingham.

burg, Va. has some tobacco caised while in poverty in New York. He bushels, Included in the shipment were stantly killed. She had been in a state of nervous prostration for some time.

The Board of Works met twice yes-

up at the expense of the Westrumite

The Grand Trunk officials will be

asked to repair the Grey street cross-

ing and Elgin street subway, as both

are in bad condition. Other routine

RESERVES

London, Sept. 24-All eligible Russians in China have been call-

to the colors under the most re-

cent ukase, according to a Pe-

king despatch to the Exchange

Telegraph Company. It is report-

ed that Harbin and Vladivostok

soon will be denuded of men of

An imperial ukase was issued a

Petrograd on Sept. 16, calling to the colors reserves of the territorial

army. The senate was instructed to

determine the ages and the numbers

of the reserves and the districts from

which they should be called.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

North Bay, Ont., Sept. 24.—His Royal Highness the Governor-Gen-

eral, passed through North Bay last night by special train on his way to Ottawa after having made a tour of inspection of western troops bound

for overseas. His Royal Highness was

met at North Bay by the home guard

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ment for overseas, who formed a

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THE FROBS

improvement. The matter will prob-FORECASTS ably be brought before the City Coun-Moderate winds, partly cloudy with cil on Monday evening in the Board few local showers to-day. Saturday of Works report. The city has to pay for improving pavements on which the time limit has expired. Dufferin avenue, for instance will have to be fix-

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Chicago, Sept. 23 .- 0 into last place yesterda lost both games of a go Philadelphia by scores 3 to 2, while New Yor Louis. The league lea first game easily by hits behind the loose t locals. Erratic playing las cost him the secon ander the Great won h of the season, and there extra \$1,000 bonus from delphia club. This is \$1,000 bonus he has ear

son. The scores: First game— Philadelphia

Chicago ... Batteries-Alexander Adams, Schorr and Arc Second game-Philadelphia . Chicago ...

Batteries-Rixey and I las and Bresnahan. At Pittsburg— Pittsbu Rudolph for four hits an in the fifth inning, then the sixth inning, when he Hughes, who was also h seventh, the locals wini Mamaux gave way to sixth, and the latter did hit while in the box. T Clarke Day, and the ma in left field until he got fourth inning, when he Carey. This marked his ance on the field. He w with a book filled with s sand names of fans of Pi players also gave him at

clock. The score: Boston ... Pittsburg ... Batteries- Rudolph, Whaling: Mamaux and At St. Louis—Seven h a home run and a triple in inning, proved the undoin and netted New York six i o defeat St. Louis yes

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FEDERAL LEAGUE SCORES The league leaders won the game easily by bunching their behind the loose playing of the Erratic playing behind Dougost him the second game. Alexder the Great won his 30th victory score. Scores: the season, and thereby earned an club. This is the second Chicago \$1,000 bonus he has earned this sea-The scores:

RHE First gamehiladelphia Adams, Schorr and Archer. Second game-

seventh, the locals winning 8 to 4.

Mamaux gave way to Cooper in the sixth, and the latter did not allow a hit while in the box. This was Fred day shut out Kansas City by 3 to 0 in thorn, Sims in left field until he got a hit in the season. Score:fourth inning, when he gave way to with a book filled with several thousand names of fans of Pittsburg. The Adams, Johnson and Brown.

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Chicago, Sept. 24.—Chicago and Ne-vark split a double-header here veswark split a double-header here yes-terday, Brown's pitching giving Chi-for of President Lannin an-for of President Coffee of cago a two to one victory in the first contest, and Seaton winning for the Braves, to play all the games in the

visitors in the second by the same worlds series at the Braves' Field should the Red Sox win the American xfra \$1,000 bonus from the Phila-Newark ... 1 6 0 R. H. E. League flag. Scores: First game Batteries— Moseley and Rariden;
Brown and Wilson. Second game-R. H. E. 1 3 0 Second game: Chicago Connell and Fischer, Wilson.
At Pittsburg—Buffalo easily defeat-Boston ...

Second game—

R. H. E.

Philadelphia 3 5 0

Chicago 2 6 4

Batteries—Rixey and Burns; Doug
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Respectively and Branch and Retzer was hit hard and timely, and gave way to Comstock in the seventh. Scores:

Rudolph for four hits and three runs in the fifth inning, then repeated in the sixth inning, when he gave way to Hughes, who was also hit hard in the seventh, the locals winning 8 to 4.

Retzer was hit hard and timely, and gave way to Comstock in the seventh, the seventh and timely, and gave way to Comstock in the seventh and timely, and gave way to Comstock in the seventh and timely, and gave way to Comstock in the seventh and timely, and gave way to Comstock in the seventh and timely, and gave way to Comstock in the seventh and timely, and gave way to Comstock in the seventh and timely, and gave way to Comstock in the seventh and timely, and gave way to Comstock in the seventh and timely, and gave way to Comstock in the seventh and timely, and the complex to the comstock in the seventh and timely, and the complex to the co

Clarke Day, and the manager played its final game on the local grounds this ridge and Alexander. R. H. E. St. Louis 1 7 6 Carey. This marked his last appearance on the field. He was presented with a book filled with several thou-

sident J. Lannin said yesterday that he did not bid for a single player in the draft recently held at Cincinnati.

"The team is a perfect playing pro-Boston however, has five players not considered regular members of the team who will be candidates for places next year. These are Pennock, for-

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once of the New Yorks, both pitchers; Haley, a catcher; McNally, an infielder and Shorten, an outfielder. They were BASEBALL RECORD

merly of the Athletics, and Cooper,

Games in Boston at

Braves' Field.

Batteries: Phillips, Hamilton,

Second game:

. Collins. Score:

er, Boehling and Williams.

thorn, Sims and Ruel, Severoid; Mog-

New York 5 6 1 Batteries: Hoff, Weilman and Ag-

sent to the Providence Internationals during the season and recalled. They are now with the Boston club, and AMERICAN LEAGUE. probably will be used to lighten the task of the men who expect to be called upon to face the Philadelphia
Nationals in the world title tests next

New York

65 Won. Lost. P.C. Cleveland54 Philadelphia40 100

TWO MORE WINS Yesterday's Results Boston 5-6, Cleveland 4-2. Detroit 6, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 2, Washington 1.

New York 7-5, St. Louis 0-1. To-Day's Games Cleveland at New York, St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. * Boston, Sept. 24-The Red Sox Won. Lost. P.C. scores of 4 to 5 and 2 to 6. Boston R. H. E. had to fight very hard to win Cincinnati 2 5 1 ed his first game in a month, weaken- New York Chicago . Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 5-3, Chicago 1-2. Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2. Pittsburg 8, Boston 4. New York 7, St. Louis 3. To-Day's Games Boston at Pittsburg.

FEDERAL LEAGUE Boston 5 9 1 Pittsburg Chicago St. Louis St. Louis Newark R. H. E Kansas City .70 Batteries: Brenton, Collamore and Baltimore Yesterday's Results

Chicago 2-1, Newark 1-1. Buffalo 5, Pittsburg 2. Brooklyn 3, Kansas City o. St. Louis 10, Baltimore 2. To day's Games Newark at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Chicago. Baltimore at Kansas iCty. Buffalo at St. Louis.

R. H. E. Reinforcements for Princess Patricia's C-L.I.

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At Philadelphia— Detroit defeated now for some time been working Philadelphia yesterday, 6 to 5, and lovelly together to reinforce the complaints, though some together to reinforce the complaints and the complaints are complaints.

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At St. Louis—The offerings of three players also gave him an eight-day by the Louis—The Offering of three players also gave him an eight-day by the Louis—The Offering of three players also gave him an eight-day by the Louis—The Offering of three players also gave him an eight-day by the Louis—The Offering of three players also gave him an eight-day by the Louis—At St. Louis—The Offering of three players also gave him an eight-day by the Louis—Black were, slugged hard by St. Louis—Black were, slugged hard by St. Louis—The Offering of three players also gave him an eight-day by the Louis—Black were, slugged hard by St. Louis—The Offering of three players also gave him and eight-day by the Louis—At St. Louis—Seven hits, including a home run and a triple in the second land the experience which has been been working black act and such that the experience which has been been working black and of unfamiliar diseases and sondlines, such as teams and goom durantly the whole of themses has steamly the whole of under under the experience which has been been working black act and the experience which has been been working black act and the experience which has been been several smart epheland representation of the experience which has been been working black act and the experience which has been been several smart epheland representation of the experience which has been been working black player in the effort of the species of the straints of the species of the player in the second in the future.

At St. Louis—At St. Louis—A won its last game in Washington this coast of England. Moreover the men season two to one. Harper gave six secure the great advantage of good distances. But the devotion of volun bases on balls, and forced in a run comradeship with congenial spirits of tary effort and of civilian medical in the second and was relieved by similar tastes and antecedents.

Boehling in the third. A double by Schalk and two errors gave the visitors their second count in the sixth. Scott allowed but four hits and Washington's only run resulted from consecu- pared with any company of any army

tive misplays by Fournier, Schalk and in the world. The second company was raised over strength in seven weeks by Capt. G. McDonald and Captain Percy Mol-Both companies are now in Batteries: Scott and Schalk; Harp-

overstrength because the newspaper publishers of Canada were good enough to make known through their The Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, famous in civil war days and later, as sold by the sheriff for ns, that the company was being formed. This resulted in such a rush of recruits that it was necessary to apply to the Militia Council of Ottava for a special authority to increase he strength from 230 to 330 men. Each man before emparkation writes o a friend who is a likely recruit and him of the advantages of the efore the men have disembarked, a resh company is assembling on the

AcGill Campus at Montreal. Recruits are examined locally in Army Medical Officer, and are attested by a magistrate in the nearest city, after which an application is made for transportation, which

peedily furnished from Montreal. This system is effective and rapid, he vaious Universities who are always ready to help forward the good work, and to give information to men anxious to enlist.

The regulations respecting enlistent, pay and separation allowances re precisely the same as those for ther Canadian troops. At Montreal, the University lends ouildings for barracks, and the cam-bus for drill ground. Affiliation with the McGill Officers Training Corps is great benefit and interesting tactical

ork is carried out on the slopes of Mount Royal. There is competent instruction in actics, musketry, bayonet fighting nd trench making. The C.P.R. is ind enough to lend their gallery for hooting practices. A machine gun is available, and signalling, now of im-mense importance, is also taught. All information can be obtained

rom Capt. A. S. Eve, 382 Sherbrooke St., West, the headquarters of the ccessive companies. The newspapers have proved themlves to be the most efficient means raising recruits, and every reader tho cannot himself go to the front, can help in the present struggle by alling the attention of his friends to is opportunity.

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culty was not the personnel, but the men have overridden the difficulties the organization has been excellent. The first company under a notable officer, Captain Gregor Barclay, has and the Russian army has been able

The story of Serbia is a triumph of preventative medicine, and the United States and England between them may lay claim to the credit. None of the stories of the terrible plight of the Serbians from typhus exaggerates the state of things. But the grip The third company sailed eighty of the disease has been made to relax, and the medical outlook is now

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of Canadians in regard to separation allowances were well founded. No promise had been made by the government on this promise had been made by the government on this promise had been made by the government on this great European conflict.

year of the war, medicine is found to workmen, though one or two indi- bow in the French trenches and other year of the war, medicine is found to have acquitted itself well, says the Lancet. There has been an absence of epidemic sickness and there has been founded grievance came before him founded grievance came before the founded grievance came befo

nany lives to the belligerent armies. ber of Canadian mechanics at Tyne-

against the serious sickness so likely to follow an ailment of the digestive organs, -bilousness or inactive bowels, you can rely on the best known corrective

In the Munitions Factories of the Old Land.

Among the prominent women working at one munitions factory in the Belief Is He Will Have to Go Grievances Investigated brooke, Lady Gatacre, Lady Gertrude Crawford, Mrs. Greig, wife of the Colonel of the London Scottish regiment; Mrs. Pearson, wife of Colonel Pearson; Mrs. England, Mrs. Charles Vienna, Sept. 24—A telegram sent London, Sept. 23—G. N. Barnes, Susif, Mrs. Moir, Miss Rosemary Northcroft, Miss Toynbee, Miss Bux-

ton, to the Austrian Office, reads as follows:

"As my wireless regarding the intercepted letter did not pass the censor, I request your excellency, that leave be granted me in order to report personally, I beg urgently to be informed concerning your decision by wireless with regard to my query, as I would like to leave on the 28th aboard the Rotterdam and can only request free conduct after recall."

Vienna political circles are inclined to the opinion that the Foreign Office will await the arrival of Dr. Dumba and hear his personal explanation of his activities in the United States and the intercetped letter before acting on Washington's request for list recall. In the meantime, it is expected the Austrian Government will detail Kajjetan Mercy von Kapros-Mere, the follows:

Of Canadians had been induced to throw up their jobs as skilled mechanics and come to England, only to be told by the authorities that they knew nothing about it, with the result that the Canadians are stranded.

"Not a single man was induced to abandon his job," said Mr. Barnes, but in the few cases where they did so voluntarily, it was with the full consent of their employers. On the other hand, if the men were employed to the opinion that the Foreign Office will await the arrival of Dr. Dumba and hear his personal explanation of his activities in the United States and the intercetped letter before acting on Washington's request for his recall. In the meantime, it is expected with the exception of some moulders for whom have been placed in England with the exception of some moulders for whom have been placed in England with the exception of some moulders for whom there was no demand, but the latter were being sent back. Any difficulty in using the labor brought the Austrian Government will detail Kajjetan Mercy von Kapros-Mere, the former Ambassador to Italy, as Ambassador pro tem. to the United bassador pro tem. to the United States

ment on this point, but he was trying to secure separation allowances, the same as are given to London workmen sent to the provincial centers.

The same as are given to London workmen sent to the provincial centers with all kinds of primitive weapons, using hand grenades and liquid fire, which is like the old "Greek fire" on the whole at the end of the first on the whole at the end of the first on the whole at the end of the first on the whole at the end of the first on the whole at the end of the first of the was not aware there had been any bad treatment of these Canadian They are even using a kind of cross-

A total of 79.946 English women are In France the care of the wounded side, from whom he had heard no now registered as willing to do work whole of them are now engaged at it.

Colonel in the army.

John Fisher, of Pompton, N.J. picked up a copperhead snake, thinking it a stick, and was dangerously

B. H. Kendrick, of Atlantic City, was fined \$30 for going to sea in his hydro-aeroplane without life pre-

Chas. Ray, narrowly escaped death at Lorain, O., when a gull he was pursuing in his aeroplane, flew at his

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Hogs-Receipts, 2,500 head; active; heavy, \$8.30 to \$8.50; mixed \$8.60 to \$8.70; light, \$8.60 to \$8.75; yorkers, THE sole head of a family, or any male \$8.65 to \$8.75; pigs, \$8.50; roughs, \$6.60 to \$6.75; stags \$5.50 to \$6. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 3,200 head; active; lambs \$5 to \$9.50; year-lings \$4.50 to \$7.50; wethers \$6.00 to \$6.25; ewes, \$3 to \$5.50; sheep, mixed, \$5.75 to \$6.

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over and slid away for fully hundred yards before the pilot got her out of the "tail slip."

"WE STOOD ON OUR TIP." My pilot stood our machine on her the salon. It is known that several members of the Royal family were in left wing tip and swung around in a slow vertical bank (steep slope) which the residence. enabled me to sweep the enemy mater daybreak I was fol-emy's lines of communi-in front of him his fire was restricted. two soldiers were killed and fifteen ty miles behind his trenches. For half an hour we ploughed and labored back, making varying slip," because when he came out of the came out of

By suddenly "dipping his elavator" atmanoeuver them. About my pilot brought the machine within below us on the right was point-blank range. The Hun did not ground mist ascending rap- reply. He was waiting until he turnexamined this carefully ed over on an outward bank just a machine just within the broadside into us. We saw the ponthrough his bank. The moral advan- the building was greatly damaged. got clear of the cloud banks tage of having outmanoeuvred him over again into a spiral and seemed to have disconcerted the Hun, sees (the German mark) were for he gave up the bank, put his nose visible. His shape was now down, and went down at a very steep

reat battleplane" of the German He may have been hit, but to all appearances his engine and propellers were still working. As soon as we was soon within about half a made certain that he meant to retreat of us and about 800 feet down. for good we resumed our reconnaiswatched him at that height I ance course. As he got clear of our zone he threw out a smoke ball and estimating tactics in air combat the anti-aircraft guns recommenced

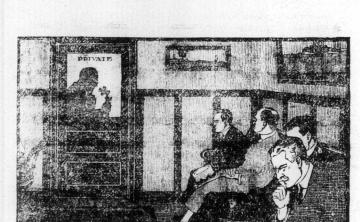
Killed Monday.

Amsterdam, via London, Sept. 24.-Prince Frederic of Thurn and Taxis son of Prince Lamoral, was killed Monday while fighting in the Dniester region in Russia, according to a Vienna despatch to the Berlin Lokal Corps with the British army in the Anzeiger. He was forty-four years field. During the first three weeks in

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Geneva, Sept. 24.-News has reached Romanshorn, Switzerland (on Lake Constance, opposite Friedrichshafen), that the right wing of the Royal palace at Stuttgart was badly damaged in yesterday's air raid by allied aviators. One bomb exploded i

The French aviators, after bomit he dived away until he was out of Swiss steamer Gothard hastily left our range. We followed, keeping well Friedrichshafen for the Swiss shore without taking her passengers on

AMERICAN CONSULATE HIT Washington, Sept. 24.—The American consulate at Stuttgart was struck lasses and suddenly caught ahead of us, when he would pour a by a fragment of a bomb during the recent raid upon that place by French nge of the bank. He was as- derous right wing go down and the airmen, according to a message torapidly in a steep upward fuselage's reverse position. But we day from Consul Higgins. He said He was travelling against the had the inner circle and swept round that no one in the consulate was ina pace which seemed to be in front of him before he was half way jured, but did not indicate whether

FORTY AERIAL

Four Enemy Aeroplanes Destroyed, Seven Others Wrecked.

British Headquarters, Sept. 24 .-Forty aeroplane fights in eighteen days is the record of the Royal Flying September four enemy aeroplanes are known to have been destroyed, and at last seven others sent hurrielly to earth and believed to have been destroyed.

One pilot had five fights in one morning. He beat off the first four German machines that came up to grapple with him one after another. but when the fifth bore down on him he had exhausted all his machine ples were outsiders. During this Gosgun and revolver ammunition. The pel Age the Lord has made a covennoise of the engines drown the report of a revolver, and the German a special Covenant of Sacrifice, into notions of aiming and firin, did not realize that the weapon was useless. The German fired 20 or 30 rounds and then gave it up. The British airman inished his reconnaissance in peace

and came back to lunch. One furious battle in the air, witnessed by thousands of soldiers and esulting in the total destruction of a German aeroplane, took place Sepember 7th. This machine had been particular active in ranging the enemy guns. It could be seen circling and signaling above some of our positions. The British aeroplane went out and gave battle at 9,000 feet above the German lines. It was a clear right day and the two aeroplanes were very distinctly seen as they darted across the sky and back again like angry birds, now climbing, now gliding, and all the while pelting each other with bullets. They gradually came lower and lower, and the troops on both sides watched the deadly

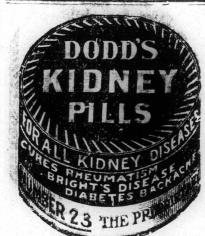
Suddenly the German aeroplane was seen to dive erratically and come lown at an increasing speed and at a tragic angle. "We cannot say positively that it was destroyed," said the officer who told me of this incident, nose downward at 150 miles an hour about 200 feet from the ground."

Japs See Baseball Game.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Tokio, Japan, Sept. 24.-Twenty housand Japanese baseball enthusiasts saw the University of Chicago team win the first game of its series with Waseda University here this af-

ternoon by a score of 5 to 3.

atre in Philadelphia over "The Birth



A SUNDAY SERMON BY PASTOR RUSSELL

Mankind to Come Forth From the Tomb.

Parable Applying to the Millennium-World's Trial Will Last a Thousand Years - Co-operation thought is that they will come back With Christ in Raising the Dead in answer to prayer, very much the -Two Classes Gradually De-Two Classes Gradually De-remember, said, "Where have ye veloped—Both Will Outwardly laid him?" Then He lifted up His Keep God's Law-Selfishness the Controlling Principle With the Goat Class-Love the Controlling Principle With the Sheep-The Fire of Divine Anger Will Finally Destroy All Having the Spirit of Selfishness.

New York, Sept 19.—Pastor Russell, at the New York City Temdelivered a very in teresting discourse to -day "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me. PASTOR RUSSELL (Matthew 25: 40.) He spoke

in part as follows: This text of Scripture is generally misunderstood and misused. If one has not studied it in its connections, one would quite likely think that the Lord is referring to those who have lived during the Gospel Age; but the context shows that He refers to those living in the Millennial Age. The principle, however, is helpful to us now. Whoever does a kindness for anyone belonging to the Lord is counted by Him as having done it unto Himself.

In the parable of the Sheep and the Goats we read, "When the Son of Man shall come in all His glory, and all the holy angels with Him, then shall He sit upon the Throne of His glory; and before Him shall be gathered all nations"-peoples, not the Church. The Church will be with Him in His Throne. (Colossians 3:4.) Those spoken of here as gathered before the Throne will be the whole world of mankind. These are sometimes called Gentiles, meaning those not in covenant relationship with

In the past God made a covenant with the nation of Israel alone. Therefore all other nations and peoant with the Church, through Christ. pilot, who saw him go through the which you and I are privileged to enter. The opportunity to make this Covenant of Sacrifice has been open throughout the Gospel Age: and all who come to God through that covenant are said to be Israelites indeed .- Galatians 3:8, 16, 29. Our text refers, not to Christians,

but to Gentiles—the peoples and nations, the world in general. Before Messiah's Throne shall be gathered all people, all nations. "And He shall separate them the one from the other, as a shepherd divideth his sheep from the goats." It is not a class separation, but an individual one. Whoever, after trial, demonstrates that he is a goat will go over to the left hand; whoever proves himself to be a sheep will go to the right. The whole picture refers to the thousand years of the Messianic Reign. It is a picture of the world's judgment, the world's trial. The sole object of that Reign is to prove who will desire to be God's sheep, to come into His fold and have His Son as their Shepherd, and who will not come into harmony with Him, but will have a goat-like nature. Then Christ will deal with them accord-

Gradually all the goats are gathered to the left hand, and all the but when last seen it was diving sheep to the right hand. In figurative language the Lord thus designates the place of disfavor and that of favor. These two classes will not be aware of the fact that they are going to the right or to the left, as the parable shows. Not until the conclusion of the trial do they find out

where they stand. The question arises, In what way will the people have an opportunity of ministering to the Lord's brethren during the Millennial Age? We note that the Apostles were in prison sometimes because of their service to the Lord, and were ministered unto; The Roman Gardens of New York and that some of the Lord's follow-have now installed a revolving dance ers since have been in prison or in loor, the very latest in crazes terp- need of assistance; but that probably not very many have been in prison or hungry or naked. Presum-One hundred policemen charged a ably it has been so all down the Goscrowd of negroes rioting at a the- pel Age. Hence it is difficult to see how this parable could have any reference to us. Now we see what the parable means, and this is the ex-

Throughout the Millennial Age The Messiah will be dealing with the world of mankind, the majority of whom are now in the great prisonhouse of death. The Apostle Paul, in speaking of the resurrection, says that the dead shall come forth "every man in his own order," or company, or class. They will not all come forth at once. The Church class will come forth first; then the Great Company class; and early in the new order of things will come forth the Ancient Worthies, who will be the earthly representatives of God's Kingdom.

As Jesus said to some in His day, "Ye shall see Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and all the Prophets in the Kingdom Heavenly Kingdom, which will be in- those of the Church who prove cently.

visible. Jesus said nothing about their seeing Himself. Neither did He say, "Ye shall see these My disciples in the Kingdom." He did say, however, Yet a little while, and the world seeth Me no more." St. John tells us that t' Church shall be like her Lord. (1 John 3:2.) If the world

will not see Him, they will not see the Church; for the Church will be spirit beings, that cannot be seen. So we have these orders, at least the Little Flock, the Great Company, the Ancient Worthies, and the world of mankind-"every man in his own order." Jesus said; "The hour is coming when all that are in the graves shall hear the voice of the Son of God: and they that hear shall live." (John 5:25-29.) As the world return from the tomb, our

forth."-John 11:41-44. Ministering Unto Millennial Bres

We do not understand that in the Millennial Age the people will have power to command the dead to come forth from the tomb, but that our Lord Jesus will have that power. As He prayed for the restoration of Lazarus, not because of any service which Lazarus would do for Him, but because Lazarus was the brother of Martha and Mary, so we conceive that children, and friends.

To illustrate: Suppose that you and not of the Church class. Sup-Millennial Age, and that Restitution ing produced than was needed, etc. Then the Lord would let us know, as a world, that we might have the privilege of co-operating with God, that we might join with Christ in the work of Restitution. We might say, "First of all, let us pray for father." We would not desire to have father get here and find that there was no

mother and for other relatives. Each would thus be brought forth, preparwhen they should come back into ter. There is such a thing as evermankind back into life will be God's are remanded to death, they will bework. It will be the work of the come dead everlastingly. They will Lord Jesus Christ, the work of spirit remain dead to all eternity. beings, as God's agents. But human beings will be permitted to co-oper-

The "sheep" class of that Age will be those who will have the Lord's spirit; and as the Lord's purpose will teach them and prepare them for they will not outwardly violate the King (verses 1, 24, 25; Isa. lx, 3, 5, eternal life, all the sheep will feel the Law, as long as they will not injure 11, 21). same way. This they will do gladly, somebody else. They will not be because they have a love for this forced to help the dead. That work work. They will be feeding, clothing, will be one of charity, of love. But and helping those whom they have unless they attain the spirit of love, gotten out of the prison-house of they will not be fit for the kingdom; eath. Their prayers will go out continually after those in prison. This spirit plane or in the Millennial King- turning from the Lord to idols, alexplains the whole work of the Mil- dom or in the everlasting kingdom of lennial Age, and shows how all the mankind upon the earth, no one shall and kindly warned him, He said that people will come into harmony with

The Indifferent, Selfish Class. But there will be some who will say, "I do not care so much about this matter. I would rather go automobiling than to care for these people." The sheep class will be busy the goat class will be showing their selfish disposition. God does not purpose that any who are selfish shall have everlasting life. Selfishness came in as a result of sin. You and I were born selfish, and could not help it: but we have better knowledge now. We are beginning to see God's way. All then in true sympathy with God and righteousness will be cultivating love in their

After the sheep class have provided for those already recovered from the prison-house of death, they will say, 'Now let us ask for others to come back. Let us get back Uncle Jim." The others will say, "I do not see why we should bother about Uncle Jim. He was only a distant relative. He did not leave me anything when he died." But the one with the sheep-like disposition will say, "Poor old Uncle Jim! I shall try to give him a good welcome back. He will wonder that conditions are so changed. He never saw these things which we now have. When he died, he thought that he was going to Hell. This will be the greatest blessing he

The Loving, Unselfish Class.

Thus the sheep class will take their pleasure along the lines in which God and Christ will be taking theirs. Do you think that God, Christ, and the Church will be running around Heaven in automobiles? The sheep class! will say, in effect, "How can we cooperate with Christ in this work of blessing the world?" They may not realize it, but they will be developing a noble, Christlike character. They will be doing themselves good as well as those raised from the dead.

At the close of the Age the Lord will say to the sheep class, "I was an hungered, and ye gave Me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave Me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took Me in; naked, and ye clothed Me; sick and in prison, and ye visited Me"; for 'inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto Me." You did not know it, but I was watching you. You are on My right hand—in My favor. The Father wishes you to have the Kingdom.

God will not give any one else the kingdom. He is not selfish, but is always considering what He can do for somebody else. All of His people must have His spirit. All mankind must eventually have the same spirit of God." (f.uke 13:28.) They will or they cannot get the earthly king-be the human representatives of the dom. The Heavenly Kingdom is for

worthy. They will get it because they have the spirit of love; and those of the world who cultivate the Lord's spirit will receive the kingdom prepared for them from the foundation of the world. (Genesis 1:26-28.) Christ's Kingdom was prepared from before the foundation of the world Mankind's will be an earthly king-

dom-a Paradise world-wide. So, dear friends, there is a little lesson here for us. We see in this parable God's disposition. It helps us to understand His mind. But you may say, "It is not natural for me to act so unselfishly." All the more need, then, for you to cultivate that spirit. The Lord is not looking for natural people, but for New Creatures. "But" you say, "in my case it would make a great difference; for my mind is not formed that way." We reply, "You must be transformed ed in respect for his father or his fasame as did Lazarus. The Lord, you wrong to start with. We must get out of the condition in which we were eyes and prayed to the Father, after born."—Romans 12:1, 2.
The Lord does not say that we which He said, "Lazarus, come

But He does say that we must trans- of the Lord and that of His enemies. form our mind, our will. We must show Him that our mind is continually striving for those things which are good, kind, loving, and generous. He will take note of what we are striving to do.

The Everlasting Punishment of the

Wicked. Lest we should be accused of neglecting a certain part of this parable, let me remind you how it reads. nearly all the world will come forth in answer to the prayers of their everlasting punishment." "I thought brothers, their sisters, their parents, that you do not believe in everlasting Prov. ix, 10, "The fear of Jehovah is and I were of the Restitution class, the Bible says. I believe in everlast- ing in the statutes of David, his faing punishment. But what kind it ther, and the Lord said to him, "Ask pose that we were living down in the will be is another matter. God says what I shall give thee." Solomon's one thing, and some of our creeds request pleased the Lord, and He gave had progressed so far that the world have said another thing. Therefore was in good shape—plenty of machyou and I, if true to God, are giving
hery for conducting affairs, more beup our creeds as unreliable, thorin the standard of the lead leave to God, are giving or. It was an exceeding abundantly oughly unsound. The Bible says that like Eph. iii, 20. The Lord Jesus is the punishment will be death; and we the wisdom and power of God. believe the Bible.

death means everlasting dying, end- Text, Isa. lvi. 7, "My house shall be less torture. So when the Bible called a house of prayer for all peospeaks of everlasting death, some people have their heads so twisted that they make death mean life. At place for him to eat or sleep or live; one time we had our heads badly so we would make provision for him. twisted. We ran into all kinds of Similarly, we would provide for difficulties. I am glad that we are Each believer is also a temple and is getting straightened out. We are expected to be wholly dedicated to God able to reason more clearly and to that the world may know Him (John ations being made to assist them understand the English language bet- xvii, 21, 23). life. This whole work of bringing lasting death. When the goat class its Solomon, I Kings x, 1-13. Golden

The Greek word kolasin, here rendered punishment, means to cut off, ate, through their interest in human- or to restrain by cutting off. The Lord will give mankind all the opportunities they wish to be selfish, to choose the wrong way. They will spirit; and as the Lord's purpose will have the opportunities and blessings wealth to Israel because of the name be to bring people back from death to of the Millennial Age, as long as of the Lord who will then be their continue except those who are in accord with God. All others shall be everlastingly cut off from life. See Aqts 3:23; Psalm 101:8; 37:9; 2

Thessalonians 1:9. Fire a Symbol of Destruction. Concerning the wicked, our parable says, "Depart, ye cursed, into everworking, working right along; but lasting fire, prepared for the Devil the goat class will be showing their and his angels." Fire always symbolizes destruction, and everlasting fire would mean an everlasting destruction. What about its being prepared for the Devil and his angels? I answer: The Devil is the father of lies, a murderer from the beginning. the one who "abode not in the Truth." (John 8:44.) He has some assistants, "the angels that kept not their first estate." (Jude 6.) stead of remaining holy angels, they became demons, associated under Satan. Their final penalty is to be quite appropriate for them-fire, the

fire of God's anger, the fire of God's As fire destroys, so God's anger will destroy Satan and all in harmony with him. And because the goat class of mankind manifest the spirit of Satan, the selfish spirit, contrary to the Divine spirit, they will be classed in with Satan and his angels; they will have their portion with Satan and the fallen spirits. They will all be destroyed in the Second Death. This will cleanse the Universe and leave everything pure. Not a sinner will be left in it. Thenceforth all

will be governed by the spirit of love. The Lord Jesus Christ was tried: the Church, His Bride, is being tried; the Great Company will be tried, be fore being received into the Heavenly condition. In the days of Noah all the angels were tried. So all mankind will be tried during the thousand years of Messiah's Reign, and only the victors will go into the everlasting conditions. No wonder that the Revelator, prophesying of that glorious time, says, "Every creature in Heaven [the Church, the Great Company, the angels, the cherubim I am God." The same Elijah as in the and seraphim], and on earth, and under the earth [those now in the tomb], heard I saying, Blessing, glory, honor, and power be unto Him that sitteth upon the Throne, and unto the Lamb, forever and ever!"

Praise the God of our salvation; Hosts on high, His power proclaim; Heaven and earth, and all creation,

Laud and magnify His name." Facing Huge Odds.

Petrograd estimates that the Russians are now facing 35 to 40 per cent. of the total forces of Germany and 70 per cent. of those of Austria-Hungary. It is said that the German infantry pitted against the Czar's armies has increased 400 per cent., Israel's sake to make His name known. and the cavalry 900 per cent. re-

Lesson XIII.—Third Quarter, For Sept. 26, 1915

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Text of the Lesson, Ps. Ixxii, Quarterly Review-Golden Text, Ps. xxi, 1. Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M.

Lesson I.-Absalom's failure, II Sam xviii, 1-15. Golden Text, Eph. vi, 1 "Children, obey your parents in the Lord, for this is right." Absalom failformed over again. We are all ther's God, and he failed to accomplish what he had his heart set upon for himself. The victory was David's, and he was restored to his throne. See Ps. must entirely transform our flesh, xxxiii, 10, 11, concerning the counsel LESSON II.-Solomon anointed king 1 Kings i. 28-40. Golden Text, I Chron. xxviii, 9, "Know thou the God of thy father and serve Him with a perfect heart and with a willing mind." It was the purpose of the Lord that of all the sons of David Solomon should be his successor, and so it came to pass for "every purpose of the Lord shall be performed" (Jer. li, 29).

LESSON III.—Solomon chooses wis dom, I Kings iii, 4-15. Golden Text punishment," says one. My dear bro- the beginning of wisdom." Solomon ther, I always believe in everything began well, loving the Lord and walk

LESSON IV.-Solomon dedicates the The creeds have it that everlasting temple, I Kings viii, 22-30. Golden ples." The tabernacle and temple were both typical of Christ, the True Tabernacle and Temple, and of the church, which is His body, now being builded.

Text, Prov. viii, 11, "Wisdom is better than rubies." Not only the queen of Sheba, but all the earth, sought to Solomon to hear his wisdom which God had put in his heart, and they all brought gifts of silver, gold, garments, horses, spices, etc., foreshadowing the time when all nations shall bring their of the Lord who will then be their

der, I Kings xii, 6-16. Golden Text, Prov. xvi, 18. "Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before Whether on the a fall." Because of S though He had appeared to him twice He would take the kingdom from him, but would leave him one tribe for Da-

via sake (xi. 9-13). LESSON VII.-Jeroboam leads Israel into sin, I Kings xii, 25-33. Golden Text, Ex. xx, 4, 5a, "Thou shalt not bow down thyself unto them nor serve them." Jeroboam turned away from God, who gave him the kingdom, and led all Israel into idolatry, so that there was not one king over the ten

tribes who was not an idolater. LESSON VIII .- Asa's good reign, II Chron. xv, 1-15. Golden Text, Jas. iv, 8, "Draw nigh to God, and He will draw nigh to you." In contrast to Jeroboam and the sinful kings of Israel there were at least eight of the kings of Judah who served the Lord and sought to do right in His sight. Asa was one of them, and for thirtyfive years he was wonderfully blessed, because he relied on the Lord, but during the last five of his forty years he turned away from God in a measure.

Lesson IX.-God's care of Elijah, I Kings xvii, 1-16. Golden Text, I Pet. v. 7, "Casting all your anxiety upon Him, because He careth for you." A man of God, jealous for the honor of Jehovah is able to cause no rain for over three years and then to bring rain, yet he was a man like others. He was supernaturally cared for during those years and safely hidden, so that he could not be found.

LESSON X.-Elijah and the prophets of Baal, I Kings xviii, 30-39. Golden Text, Prov. xv, 29, "Jehovah is far from the wicked; but He heareth the prayer of the righteous." A great test and a glorious vindication of Jehovah. From morning till evening the wicked cry to their god without a reply; Elijah prayed one brief prayer and the fire came that could burn up even stones.

LESSON XI.-Elijah's flight and return, I Kings xix, 8-18. Golden Text, Ps. xlvi, 10, "Be still and know that last lesson, but a wicked woman has come between him and God and he is seeing and hearing her and therefore afraid and fleeing for his life. When we see self or people or circumstances we are sure to fail. Our only safety is in seeing Jesus only. When we think we are necessary then God will do without us.

Lesson XII .- Defeat through drunkenness, I Kings xx, 10-21. Golden Text, Hosea iv, 11, "Wine and new wine take away the understanding." Thirty-three drunken kings was surely a beastly sight, and it was grand to see them and their hosts overcome by one king, a weak and sinful man, but God helped him for His great name's sake and for

"Why do you think that?"

"From a look in your eyes, dear

"Happy?" echoed Hester. Oh, mo-

You are not quite happy, I think."

ther, I am wretched!"-and with a

little cry she hid her face on her

mother's shoulder and broke into wild

sobbling for the second time that day.

and waited till she was calmer; then

she drew from her details as to who

it was that had come into her daugh-

ter's life and wrecked its happiness

Her face grew very grave when she

discovered that it was Lod Lynmouth

although Hester never mentioned the

suspicion he had allowed himself to

form against her "in a moment of

ver," said her mother at the end of

the tale; "for it could never have come

to any good. He probably meant noth

"But he asked me to marry him?"

ter. When your time comes for mar-

So much for her mother's view of

the matter! But Hester's was natur-

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Nancy's constant expectation o

terest to her in comparison that Hes-

This letter begged her to reconsider

impossible for him to accept a deed

of gift from her as she had, through

Mr Broadbent, suggested, and added

session of property which was hers

of course, that she felt she had no

tainly have annulled it, and that

any case she, Hester, had no desi

her birth nor training had fitted her

She consulted her mother before

vriting this letter, and Mrs. Philips

who was a thoroughly, unworldly

aproved of the line she had taken, Al

poverty to such ill-gotten wealth. Sh

advocated any line of action that was

No sooner had this letter been pos

Courts of Chancery to believe that

profession, brought up to believe him

therefore if compromise there was t

and ultimately she wrote to say that

if Lord Lynmouth would take over

the rest of the property she would

agree to accept two hundred pounds

a year out of it, to be settled -- one

nundred pounds each---on her mother and sister. This was a compromise and no further would she go.

While she waited for an answa

though money was badly needed

both herself and her daughters, s

minded woman and as scrupule

conscientious in her views of ri

To this Hester replied, by letter,

never see him again.'

and rose to go.

Mrs. Philips caressed her tenderly

Hester in a low voice.

asked

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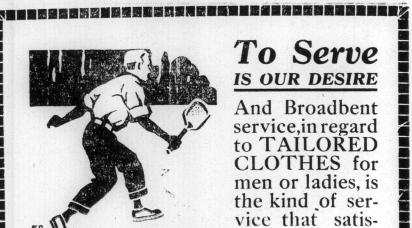
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HESTER, AND A LEGACY

Then came tea, during which she with motherly gentleness and looked did her best to talk and eat and laugh deeply into Hester's eyes.
and forget the load of trouble that "I have an idea," she said presentwas lying heavily at her heart. . But by, "that you have come back to us notwithstanding her best efforts her changed, my dear. You are not the face betrayed her, and both mother bright, happy, whole-hearted girl you were when you spent your holiday with us two years ago."

"Why the appropriate the fact in more of the bright, happy, whole-hearted girl you were when you spent your holiday with us two years ago."

"Why the appropriate the fact in more of the propriate that the propriate the propriate that the propriate that the propriate the propriate that the propriate ho announced the fact in words.

"You have grown thinner, Hester," she remarked, "and different altogether. Perhaps it is partly the way you do your hair now, though I like better on the whole. She has imroved, hasn't she, mother? And yet he doesn't look well."

'That is not to be wondered at condering all the trouble she has been being through lately," said Mrs. Philwho was also anxiously eyeing daughter a little anxiously. "Poor Lady Lynmouth's death must have upset you terribly, my dear. But what a relief it must have been when loctors discovered that it was quite natural after all! Your first letter ade us very anxious."

Hester felt her face turn paler as ertain memories pressed upon her, out she jumped up from the tea-table and, sitting down on the hearth-rug, the old threadbare hearthrug that the remembered ever since her babynod-with her elbow on Nancy's so-, she told the tale of Lady Lynnouth's extaordinary will, which up the present she had for various otives not divulged. Her audience to it breathlessly, and stened ancy's love of romance was more

"Oh, Hester," she exclaimed, gazg at her sister with admiring eyes. Just like a book! now delightful! Vasn't it exciting? What did you do? I spurned it as they do on the stage, replied Hester, entering into the spirit of the situation. I placed myself in an heroic attitude and threw out my arms exclaiming, 'Never, ever, will I touch one penny of it!

"Did you really?" cried Nancy, with ill greater admiration. "How deghtful! .And what did Lord. Lynouth say? Poor Lord. Lynmouth! Wasn't he very pleased with you?" 'Not particularly, I think,' replied lester. But her voice changed inescribably, and a tell-tale blush rose her face. She hastily screened it ith her hand, and Nancy, unsuspect-'Wasn't he? That was horrid .of

in! If it had been in a book he ould have fallen in love with you and narried you. I wish he would. It hat nice place and be able to drive very day in the park. You don't snow how I long for a sight of the you, dear?" Hester took her

ster's thin hand and stroked it cares-"Well, wait a little while till get a new post, and then we will see it can't be managed What was Lord Lynmouth like sked Nancy, evidently harping on hearing Lord Lynmouth ushered up er new idea. "Couldn't you possibly the stairs by the snorting Sally was

ke him well enough to marry him, not fulfilled, and it was of little in-Again that burning blush rose to ter received a letter from him two lester's face, and she poked the fire days later after she reached home indignantly. If she was going to turn ord Lynmouth was mentioned she er's will. He urged that it was utterly night as well yield up her secret at nce. But she said steadily enough-'A man in Lord Lynmouth's posiion does not marry his mother's com- that he refused absolutely to take pos-

anion, my dear Nancy." "They do in books" rejoined Nancy, by law. "But I am not in a book," said Hes-

r. with equal decision.

"Well," observed the younger sister had been made in a fit of anger, that er, with equal decision. ulter a pause, during which she had if Lady Lynmouth had lived a week in quietly thinking the matter over, or two longer she would most cer don't despair of its coming to that n the end. It would be such a good vay out of the difficulty. He may to take up a position for which neither valk in upon us any minute. Dear ne, how frightened I should be! And now Sally would snort while bringing im up the stairs! She always snorts

'Oh, don't!" cried Hester, laughing voluntarily, though the picture drawn and wrong as Hester herself, full "I can imagine ras not reassuring. othing more improbable than Lord ynmouth's coming to see me here." 'Wait a little while and see," said felt that money so acquired wor ancy, nodding her head impressive- never bring good in its train, and sh "I fell sure he likes you better preferred their present life of hones han all the great ladies he meetsasty, stuck-up creatures, thinking had, besides, a dread of Lord Lyn of their fine clothes. I dare say! on dear old darling Hessie!"-em- lieving that he was not sincere in hi oracing her again. "Of course he loves protestations of honorable love and ou—that is to say, if he is nice at a'l!" "Mother." said Hester, emerging most likely to cut the connection for most likely to cut the connection for good. ier face, but a smile in her eyes, "you oust regulate Nancy's reading, or her ed than Hester received another from nation will be making a member the lawyers, laying the case befor f the Royal Family fall in love with her finally, urging her strongly

come to some agreement with Lor "I think my first duty will be to Lynmouth, and informing her, that send you to bed, my dear," said Mrs. unless one or the other gave way of Philips. stroking the tumbled head they agreed to share the property close at her knee. "You have been must, if only to save the. lawyer going through many strange experi- from responsibility, be thrown int ences lately and you look to me as Chancery. if you were tired out in body and Hester had heard enough of the

Her daughter rose obediently. She this would mean the loss of everywas indeed tired, dead tired, and would thing in legal proceedings and con be thankful to be in bed. There was sequently the absolute and find ruin a pain at her heart that no amount of of Lord Lynmouth This suppose lively talking could deaden or drive tion caused her to hesitate and reflect

way.

While Hester was undressing in the of everything, and she could not endraughty, shabby little bedroom by the light of one candle her mother. What was he to do if everything came in to wish her good night over was taken from him? Fitted for n again in the way that mothers have. Hester sat down on her lap, as she self secure to a certain position of had done when a child, and put her ease, if not wealth, and then east up arms round her neck. "You are a haven of rest to me beggared! She knew enough of him

nother darling!" she whispered. "I to feel sure that his pride would never feel as if I had been tossed on a allow him to take possession ormy sea for months and months, property that was legally her Mrs. Philips raised the hidden face be it must come from her. For two days she thought over the matter,

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hours. At one moment it seemed to her that the two hundred pounds a year would be a real blessing- meaning a cottage in the country, fresh air for Nancy, and comparative freedom from worry for her mother; at others she felt it would gall her pride terribly to be forced to accept money that she must in his heart of hearts egard as his own, even though he efused to claim it. And all three of the little home circle awaited the postman's knock with keenest anxiety

eelings with regard to it in as many

and impatience.

AN OPEN LETTER

well Known Methodist Clergyman of Interest to All Who are Sick.

(To be Continued)

One of the best known ministers in the Hamilton conference is the Rev Chas. E. Stafford of Elora, Ont., who freely admits that he owes his sent good health to Dr Williams Pink Pills. Mr. Stafford writes as follows: miserable doubt." That had wounded her too deeply for her to be able to speak about it.

"I cannot tell you how relieved I town in which I was then stationed im that you have left the place for diagnosed my case as one of complete nervous prostration, brought on by overwork and which superinduced intercostal neuralgia and muscular rheumatism, from which I suffered ing but a passing flirtation; he was merely amusing himself as men of high the most excruciating pain night and position sometimes do with gir's they day for weeks. So weak and helples have no intention, whatever of did I become that my attendants had to handle me like an infant, raising me up and laying me down with the greatest care, so intense were my suf-

"I cannot help thinking you must ferings. Acting on the advice of my have misunderstood. him, dear; I doctor, and taking his medicine. have no doubt from what you tell did not seem to improve. One afterme that he is a thoroughly bad, un- noon, while suffering great pain, the principled man, and I am more editor of the paper published in the thankful than I can say that you will town, and who was a member of the never see him again."

"You wouldn't say that if you knew him," said Hester, raising her Pills. I was sceptical as to the mediface. cinal qualities of all proprietary medi Mrs. Philips kissed her tenderly cines, but on the strong recommend ation of the editor, who had great "I have no wish to know him, my faith in the medicine, I decided to try dear," she said calmly. "The sconer them. To my great surprise and suwe both forget all about him the bet- preme delight, I soon found that the pills were giving me relief, and after riage I hope it will be a man in your I had taken seven boxes I was fully own station of life who will love you restored to health. Dr Williams Pink honorably and teach you to respect Pills, under God, having made me a him, as you could never respe t this new man. Ever since I have been bet-

bad man you have been telling me ter and stronger physically than had been for a number of years. Three years ago after an activ ninistry of forty-six years, I asked the Hamilton conference of the Meally quite different, and after the canwas out and she lay in the dark thodist church to grant me superanthinking over all the strange events nuation relation, which it did, but for that had been crowded into the last more than two years I have been few days she soaked her pillow with supplying a charge which necessitates hopeless, miserable tears, because that a drive of twenty miles every Sabpage in her life, painful as in many bath. To-day I am strong and hearty, ways it had been was now done with without an ache or pain, and for my present physical condition I am in-debted to Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and can most heartily, recommend them to the afflicted."



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Berlin Annou New Chief o Staff and the Program.

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MADE SOME TIME A The changes, which we some time ago, took place in tion with the modification is marine policy signalized by sador Von Bernstorff's de at Washington. The displa mirals, it is understood, wer ed to the modifications ma

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MEW SUB POLIC The new chief of the nava the Associated Press corre has good reason to believe, marine policy in regard to p steamers, and is thoroughly ed no more of them will be he considered the measures ing taken adequate to preven sibility of accident or error. rine commanders have been ed not only not to torpedo p steamers without warning ar passengers and crew an opt to escape, unless the liners to fight or run away when ha also to adopt the safe cours there is the slightest doubt the intentions of the ship fire a torpedo unless absolut

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