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Youngest Son of Ex-President Roosevelt Loses Life

emy Advance is Five

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By Courier Leased Wire

GERMANS ENDEAVOR TO PUSH ADVANTAGE WEST OF RHEIMS

Their Powerful Attempts are steadily Opposed by Valiant French-Fierce Fighting Proceeds

By Courier Leased Wire.

With the French Army in France, July 16-(By the Associated Press.)—Having met defeat in every effort to advance east of Rheims, the Germans turned their attention toward pushing the advantage they had gained west of that city. Strong columns which crossed the Marne tried throughout the day to ascend the river on both banks towards Epernay. Their powerful dashes were met steadily by the French, who contested every foot of ground.

Battles proceeded simultaneously on the right and left banks of the river. The German line of advance appears to be Venteuil on the northern bank, and Ceuilly on the southern. —

The Germans desire by this movement evidently to turn the strong position formed by the forest and mountain of Rheims from the south, as an effort at a frontal attack would probably lead to disaster. The general impression tonight was that the position was favorable for the Allies, whose tenacity and preparedness unquestionably surprised the Germans, upsetting their plans for a rapid initial success. WITTILY PUT

PARIS, July 17.—"The German inoffensive of-fensive" is how a witty writer, Gustave Thiery, describes the latest effort of General Ludendorff, and the advices from the front seem to justify has paradox. If the fighting has not resulted in a French victory, it has at least been a serious failure for the Germans.

PREMIER LENINE WAXES CHESTY

He Will Break Off Diplo- Was Conducted by Two Germatic Relations With Great Britain And Other Powers re Landing

By Courier Leased Wire

Amsterdam, July 17 .- Premier Lenine is about to break off diplomatic relations with Great Britain and any other Entente power connected with the landing of armed forces on the Murman coast, according to news said to have been received from Moscow by Berlin news-papers.

In a Jouy late Monday night. An investigation of the affair has been made by Daniel T. Pierce of the committee on public information.

The reports show that four bombs were dropped at 11 o'clock at night. Two fell squarely on tents, one fell seven feet from another tent and the fourth failed to explode.

the entire Murman coast in north-ern Russia. An earlier despatch on the same date said the Russian For-eign Office had sent to Great British detachments

man railway near Kem.

WEATHER BULLETIN



occurred in On-

tario and Que-

OF A HOSPITAL

man Airplanes

All the Evidence Shows That **Building Was Deliberate**ly Picked Out

By Courier Leased Wire

Paris, July 17.—Two German airplanes took part in the deliberate bombing of the American Red Cross hospital at Jouy late Monday night.

A despatch received in London
Monday from Moscow by way of
Amsterdam reported that British
and American troops had occupied
the entire Murman coast in northarm Russia. An accident demands.

a demand that British detachments on the Murman coast be re-embarked without delay.

German aviators new back and lottle several times. They then shut off their engines, dropped to within a few hundred feet and let go their ed without delay.

The Allied troops on the Murman coast are there at the express request of the Russian citizens there. The local population has been aiding the troops in defending the ice-free harbors and the railway running south toward Petrograd. German and Finnish forces have been remarked to be threatening the Mur.

their engines, dropped to within a few hundred feet and let go their bombs after a careful observation. The German aim was good, but fortunately only two enlisted men were killed and nine of the hospital staff wounded. The surgeon in charge had a narrow escape from a piece of bomb while performing a difficult operation. When the bombs fell, all the lights went out, leaving the opreported to be threatening the Mur-erating tables in darkness and the surgeon with great difficulty was able to give the patient temporary assistance. Another piece of bomb tore open the chest of an orderly as he was raising a patient to give him

Toronto, July
17.—The trough of low pressure now extends from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the middle of Atlantic States and from Lake Huron westward, the harometer is fairly high. Heavy showers have

showers have his men. "Zimmie" bec, but elsewhere in Canada, the weather since yesterday repulsed a strong German local atmorning has been fine.

Forecasts.

Moderate winds, fair. Thursday

Light winds, fine and warm.

Forecasts.

Moderate winds, fair. Thursday

Light winds, fair. Thursday

been no other activity in France.

The City Council at Victor withdrawn its prosecution Cameron Lumber Company the smoke nuisance by-law.

End of the Second Day

By Courier Leased Wire London, July 17.—The destruc- The Extreme Depth of n- By Courier Leased Wire tion by fire of a new airdrome with twenty-two airplanes, near Nivelles. is attributed to the work of German revolutionists in the army, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Amsterdam to-day. Nivelies is 17 miles south of Brussels. Ten Belgians and two German non-

Washington, July 17.— The following dispatch has been received:

"East of Chateau Thierry, where the enemy succeeded this morning in crossing on our front and gaining some ground, our troops counter attacked and drove the enemy back to the the Vosges, Five trench raids attempted by the enemy, broke With the French Army in France, Tuesday, July 16.—
(Night).—(By The Associated Press).—The stoppage of the general German attack appears to have been the feature of to-day's fighting. The enemy is resorting momentarily at lenst, to local actions, supported by strong artillers.

strong artillery.
South of the Marne the Germans were turned out of St. Aganon and Chapel Monthodon by a counter-attack, which enabled the French and Americans to regain heights overlooking a nortion of the course of the Marne.

BRITISH RAIDS. London, July 17.—Raids carried out last night by the British in the Amiens, east of Villers-Bretonneux, and in the neighborhood of Hulluch, on the front to the north, resulted in taking of prisoners, the War Office armounced to-day.

In the Somme and Ancre sectors, to the northeast of Amiens and in the Arras region, north of the Scarpe, the enemy artil-

of the Scarpe, the enemy artil-lery was active last night. Similar activity was displayed by the German guns in Flanders, in the district northeast of Bethune, and to the north of Bailleul.

FAVORABLE OUTCOME. Paris, July 17.—No French troops from other points on the western front were sent to the present fighting line, says a re-

present fighting line, says a review issued by the Havas Agency. Only the troons in the line and their reserve bore and countered the shock of the German attack. All circumstances, it is added, point to a favorable outcome of the battle.

On the northern bank of the Marne the German position at present is difficult. The French artillery and aerial forces are working actively to prevent the enemy from being reinforced and to hamper his supply lines. The spirit of the French troops remains strong.

The spirit of the French troops remains strong.

By Courier Leased Wire.

SATISFACTORY.

London, July 17. (Offensive)

—The position of the Allies at present stage of the German offensive in France, is said to be distinctly satisfactory, in advices received to-day. The French losses are stated to have been very small. They have lost no gains, the reports declare.

Casualties sustained by the German troops in the offensive up to the present are estimated to number 100,000, according to news received in London to-day news received in London to-day from the battle front in France. By Courier Leased Wire

The City Council at Victoria has withdrawn its prosecution of the Cameron Lumber Company under

in the German Lines

force, youngest son of the former President, is missing. His machine was seen to fall within the German Paris, July 17.—M. Durier Leased Wire.

NEW FORCES INTO PRES-

Allied Resistance is Greater Than They

the strongest pressure against the Allies, the Germans

have not yet captured important positions and on most

of the front are being held in check. The heaviest

fighting continues along the Marne, and on the plateau east of Rheims. Enemy progress on the Marne is slow, and Franco-American forces have recaptured

two towns and heights commanding the bend in the

Apparently the Allied resistance Monday was greater than the German command had anticipated.

The enemy has changed his tactics to strong local at-

tacks at vital points, instead of continuing a general assault along the front from Chateau Thierry to near

the Marne, the Germans have penetrated about five miles, and now hold both banks of the river for a

stretch of about 14 miles. Strong and repeated at-

tempts to enlarge their gains, north and south of the river have been repulsed. Unless they can en-large their hold on the river, the troops along the Marne are in a dangerous situation should an allied

Evidently the German purpose in striving to press

forward astride the river to Epernay is to outflank the strong natural obstacle of the mountain of Rheims,

which lies between the Marne and Rheims. Attacks

against this height from the west have been stopped

for the moment, and no effort has been made to

attack Rheims frontally. Formidable attempts by

the Germans to break the main French line at Prunay,

the Germans to break the main French line at Prunay, about eight miles east of Rheims, have been broken up by the stubborn resistance of the French, who hold a strong line along the Vesle river.

The first lengthy German official statement on the new offensive did not mention any decided gains, and the statement of Tuesday night showed that the allied resistance was still strong, if not stronger. The latest German report says that the Allies delivered peu subunded out the subunded of Rheims and that the situation is unchanged east of Rheims.

Aerial fighting has been intense. French, air-

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In the region of Dormans and eastward along

the Argonne.

counter-attack begin.

river at Dormans as well as additional prisoners.

Throwing new forces into the fray to maintain

Had Anticipated

ROOSEVELT'S SON EDITOR OF PRO-GERMAN PAPER

Paris, July 17.—Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, of the American air

lines. It was not in flames when it tor of the Germanophile newspap-fell.

Early in 1914 the newspaper Bon-net Rouge was established with Mi-London, July 17.—The end of the fell.

Destroy an Airdrome With With Condition of Affairs at Machine Seen to Fall With- He Faced a Firing Squad Early This Morning-Details of the Circumstances Leading to His Conviction

Paris, July 17.-M. Duval, directhe interior.

If miles south of Brussels. The Condon, July 17.—The end of the second day of the German non-commissioned officers have been arrested.

The day before the fire, adds the little of the condition of the second day of the German offensive in view of all circumstances, found the situation distinctly good for the view of a canteen at Newtonian offensive in the situation distinctly good for the condition of the addition of the addit

former director of the ministry of

But is Successfully Held

Text of the French Official SUE AGAINST ALLIES Report is Reassuring

But Have Not Yet Captured an Important Position—The Paris, July 17.—The German last night threw new forces into the battle on the front south of the teresting statement on Belgium by Marne and attacked the Allied lines | Prof. Hans Delbruck, in the Neues

Marne and attacked the Allied lines north of St. Aganon, the War Office announced to-day. The enemy succeeded in penetrating into Bourdonnerie. The battle is continuing in the woods immediately to the south of this point.

On the front further to the east the French held the enemy in the southern outskirts of the Bourquieny Wood and at the village of Nesies.

A powerful attack likewise was made by the Germans in the direction of Honvolsin, but they were driven back from this locality by a French counter-attack. On the front between the Marne and Rheims the fighting developed violently in the Courton Wood. The Germans attacked in the Vrigny region on this front, but their assault here broke down completely.

Along the line to the east of Rheims the Germans delivered local

down completely.

Along the line to the east of Rheims the Germans delivered local attacks, notably in the Prunay region. These efforts by the enemy were fruitless.
In renewed assaults upon Beau-

The French residens throughout the region to the east of Rheims were maintained intact.

The text of the statement reads:
"South of the Marne, new German forces pushed forward and attacked yesterday and last evening the heights north of St. Agnan and La Chapelle Monthoden. The enemy succeeded in penetrating into the long terms of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-country and the case, which is to decide succeeded in penetrating into the Rourdonnerie Farm and the battle continues with violence on the slopes and woods immediately south

slopes and woods immediately south of this point.

"Further east, despite very vigorous attacks, the French held the enemy in the southern outskirts of Fourquigny Wood and at the village of Nesles. The Germans likewise launched a powerful attack in the direction of Monvolsin, on the south side of the Marne, southwest of Venteuil, but were thrown back from this locality by a powerful counter-

this locality by a powerful counter-attack by the French.

"Between the Marne and Rheims violent combats developed in Cour-ton Wood, A German attack in the region of Vrigny broke down com-

The German Papers Prominently Feature an In-

London, July 17 .- German news-

teresting statement on Belgium by

TOMORROW

Cancelling Exemptions to be Decided

men have accounted for 41 German machines and nine balloons, besides destroying five bridges across the Marne. Berlin claims the destruction of 31 airplanes and four balloons. (Continued on Page Two.)

mont the enemy suffered a sanguin- Validity of Order-in-Council

on the case, which is to decide the validity of the order-in-council under which exemptions of men in class one, between twenty and twenty-two years of age, inclusive, were cancelled. The case is a direct application to the Supreme Court of Canada for a writ of habeas corpus for Private George Edward Grey of Nipissing. Private Grey is now in detention for refusing to don a military uniform at Niagars Camp and for declining to be inoculated.

Grey is a farmer and was granted exemption by the ruling of the central appeal judge. The appeal was still before the central appeal judge on April 20, when the order-in-council cancelling the exemptions mentioned was passed.

riolent combats developed in Courton Wood, A German attack in the region of Vrigny broke down completely.

"East of Rheims German local attacks were fruitless, notably in the region of Prunay. A renewed attack by the enemy in the direction of Beaumont, on the south side of the Vesle, southwest of Prunay, suffered a sanguinary repulse. The French positions throughout have been maintained intact."

Two thousand patriotic women of Vancouver have pledged themselved to conform exactly to the requirements of the Canada Food Board.

The Rational Carriers' BONUS COMING SAYS DOHERTY Ottawa, July 17.—It was stated yesterday from the office of Hon. C. J. Doherty, who has been acting Postmaster General that the bonus for mail carriers voted in the supplementary estimates of last session will be forthcoming in a few days. There has been some delay, it is explained, in connection with the arrangement of the details. Ottawa letter carriers meet to-night to decide whether they will follow the example of the Toronito carriers, who have given notice that they be bonus is forthcoming.

WOOLLEN MILLS

Prominent Citizen Passes

nother addition to their factory plant, this time a building 42 x 156 east of the main building and prop., Simcoe. quite close to the L. E. and N. right of way but well back from the Victoria st. crossing so as not to increase the danger factor to traffic The building will be equipped with machinery, not used as a store house, and this means additional employment. Taken altogether the factory situation in Simcoe has increased considerably during the past year. There is still however splendid opportunity for the development of evaporator, vinegar, and milk condenser plants.

Concrete Roadway Troubles Council, Already the Colborne Street concrete roadway is giving the members of the council some concern. It was laid in 1916, part of it without an By Courier Leased Wire. inspector on the job and that portion is going bad.

Already unwarranted depressions are found in the surface more especially at the joints and the face is worn from half to three quarters of an inch over considerable area and it is thought that only a coat of ashphalt or tarvia will save what remains. The whole block would have been in the same state had not some of these interested in the frontage protested that too little ce ment was being used.

The Board of Trade.

Some time last winter the Board of Trade in Simcoe was resuscitated-A council of the organization was formed and committees appointed to take charge of various phases of investigation, stimulus, and fostering of various public interests. The thing looked good on paper, but day months and months have passed. and it now seems possible that the regular meetings of the board called for by the constitution are even once more going by default. Perhaps the board will lie dormant till the war is over. The truth of the affect this system. matter is that men have little time for anything but absolute essentials

at present. Death of Prominent Citizen Zebulon Landon died last night at his residence, south of the corpora- displacement, blew up and sank in tion limits. He was in his 86th year and had been confined to his bed for some months. Besides considerland, he owned the block able farm land, he owned the block bearing his name in the business se-tion of Simcoe, from Brock on Pecl street to the Bank of Commerce on Norfolk street. He had been a prominent citizen for over half a century. leaves a widow and one son to

mourn his loss.

Press Photographs.

Mrs. L. W. Fick is home from New York, much improved, but still quite unable to move about. Mrs. E. H. Hart of Jarvis and aughter, Ethel, of Hamilton visited aughter, Ethel, of Hamilton visited former premier, who is in prison

daughter, Ethel, of Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. I. McInally yesterday. Miss Butler of Oregon is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Jamieson. at Elmhurst avenue.

Odd Ends of News. land to Tillsonburg is at present in Argentina, M. Callaux adds: abominable condition.

the green. There were A. C. Lea. to reach me.

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Woollen company are building a- TO LET—North end butcher shop borne St. or write. John Wark,

> Dr. McGuire, A. B. Farney, Mayor Sihler, Geo. Williamson, I. D. Law-

twelve-year-old girl named Sipes was handed over to the Salvation Army yesterday, having been found without a home. The child Hon G D Robertson will be sent to Hamilton to be provided for at headquarters.

CANADIAN

next week.

Cttawa, July, 17.—To-day's list f 41 causalties reports four killed in action, three died, 15 wounded, seven wounded and gassed, four gas- the action of the government with tern Ontaric follows:-

RAILWAY TROOPS: Cockburn, Hamilton, Construction Company.

Catherines. Engineers.

III-931,650 J. A. Maden,

MEATIESS DAYS DROPPED. By Courier Leased Wire. neatless days in France after July 0 is ordered in a decree issued to

caused the food ministry on last atum.

April to order three meatless days a week. Or. May 14 a meal card system went in effect, but it is probable the present decree does not

Miss Catharine Richardson has was found this morning in the river

WANTS TRIAL HASTENED.

waiting trial, has written to Paul Deschanel, president of the Chamber of Deputies, renewing his request that the government hasten his trial Heavy loads of milk, drawn on narrow-tired wagons, are said to be responsible for excessive up-keep and the poor condition of many roads leading to milk centres in Oxroads leading to milk centres in Ox-former German ambassador to the ford county. The road from Court-United States to a German agent in shall have occasions to enlighten my A dozen of the hoary handed sons colleagues in regard to the police of toil motored to Delhi yesterday machinations to which men have bent on bowling the Delhi Club off sunk and are sinking in an effort



INTERVENTION BY GOVERNMENT

G. N. W. Ordered to Reinstate Dismissed Employes, and Trouble Ends

Courier Leased Wire

Ottawa, July 16.-Intervention by LET—North end butcher shop, the Dominion Government was refully equipped. Apply 399 Colsponsible for the settlement this be permitted, continued its conciliatory efforts until a late hour last night without definite results. At an early hour this morning it was

decided that the government must Hon. G. D. Robertson, who has been in charge of the negotiations on behalf of the government, served Rye harvesting will be general definite notice on the company that it must reinstate the two operators, whose dismissal was the cause of the trouble and pay them for the time they have been off work. Fail-CASUALTIES ure on the part of the company to obey this order, the officials of the

telegraph company were informed in a telegram sent by Senator Robertson would mean the taking over immediately of the company of the government.

Senator Robertson in discussing sed and eight ill The list for wes- the Canadian Press Limited, pointed out that as a subsidiary the the C. N. R. system the Wounded and gassed—189,324 G.N.W. really belongs to the gov-F. Pratt, St. Thomas; 504,443 E ernment "We told the company," he said, "that we could not permit a strike at the present time. In view of the fact that the company had offered to reinstate the men, if they were acquitted upon a second in-Died-2,005,528 A Rogers, Pet-quiry, the government was not prepared to go into the question of whether they were guilty or inno-cent. If necessary the government was free to take over the G.N.W. ser-Paris, July 17.—The abolition of vice under the war measures act."

gratification at the settlement of the difficulty by the company's ac-Shortage of meat in France ceptance of the government's ultim-

Miss Catharine Richardson has above Goldie dam. Her bed showed another year, which seems probable, above Goldie dam. Her bed showed signs of having been occupied last merchants to employ girls and wo his confidence was based on the war



LOUIS MALVY. Deputy and former Minister of the Interior, who will face a treason charge before French Senate

COLD PACK METHOD IN 12 SHORT STEPS



Senseless

And Purposeless

By Courier Leased Wire Amsterdam, July 17.—The Aus tro-Hungarian Government regards the war as "senseless and purposeless blood shed," and believes it

might be ended at the moment when from Vienna.

tionalities in the dual monarchy, the Foreign Minister said:

sary for our future peaceful exist-

action are inseparable. The For- Mr. and Mrs John Shannon eign Minister declared that warfare Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Broatch and diplomacy served the same end and Mrs. W. J. Hampel; Mr. and in time of war, adding: "In every step it takes diplomatic

just as during pauses in a battle, it and Mrs Basil Hawkins and family vice under the war measures act."

Will, even without new peace offers Miss Gladys Corling; Mr. and Mrs. Senator Robertson expressed his always be intent in recalling that we John Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Will regard this war as senseless and purposeless bloodshed, which might at any moment be ended by the reemergence of feelings of humanity and family. in our enemies "Insofar as they are not aiming

at the acquisition of territory, they are fighting against a windmill Cross;—Mr. and Mrs. Robt They are exhausting their strength Laughlin, and Mr. Thos Hubel. and ours in order to build on the JAP WARSHIP BLOWN UP.

By Courier Leased Wire

Tokio, July 16.—The Japanese battleship Kawachi, of 21,420 tons displacement, blew up and sank in Tokyara Bay, 150 miles northeast of Nagasaki, on July 13. Five hundred members of the crew were lost.

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Tokio, July 16.—The Japanese Windsor, July 17—Looking ahead to the time when the Dominion government may find it necessary to draft all men for munitions and farm work, the Border Cities Retail Merolost.

Tokio, July 16.—The Japanese Wire.

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defensive character. It will also rest firmly on the satisfactory solution of all questions and on the necessities of joint concern, which have arisen from the war. It musttherefore, not only cover political relationships of the two powers, but must also lead to changes under altered conditions.

altered conditions.

"Economic, military and other relations in the future are to be drawn closer. The agreement must comprise a solution, with due resard to desires of the populations of the questions connected with the re-birth of Poland.

"Henceforth the Alliance will not mean a threat or unfriendliness toward anyone. Nothing will be included in it, calculated to offer a stimulus to the formation of counter groups. Everything which in the future can be realized of the sublime idea of a universal league ublime idea of a universal league of nations, shall find in our alliance, no obstacle, but a favorable nucleus and prepared group which can easily and naturally unite with every general combination of states

resting on concrete principles"
Foreign Minister Burian said that
Austria expected after the war to
remain in closer relations with
Turkey and Bulgaria.
After declaring that "the continuance of the war is due exclusively to the one-sided and destructive
aims of the exercise aims of the enemy, which can only be attained over the ruins of the world," the Foreign Mister con-cluded by quoting the final words of the reply of Emperor Charles to the

l'ope's peace note. NEW YORK STOCKS.

Kemerer, Matthes and Co., 136
Dalhousie street, 'phone 184, quotes
New York stocks, 1 p.m.:
Railroads—B and O 55, N Y C
71 ½, C and O 56¼, Mo Pac 23½.
Penna 45%, Reading 88%, So Pac
83 ½, Un Pac 121%.
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Industrials—Anaconda 67%, Car Foundry 84%, Smelters 77%, U S Sieel 104%, Pressed Steel 63%, Amn Can 46%, Utah 80%, Crucible 65, Linseed 42%, Distillers 55. Beth Steel 81%, Corn Products 44%, Mex Petroleum 98%, Baldwin 88%, Sumatra Tob 120%.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

LAID AT REST

MRS. F. BENEY.
The funeral of the late Mrs. F. But on the Allies of Course

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MRS. W. J. CAMPBELL.

The funeral of the late Mrs. W Campbell took place this morning from her late home in Echo Place forces on the Murman coast. Amto St. Mary's church and St. Jos- erican troops have been reported cph's centery. The requiem mass there, aiding the British in the prothe Allies again manifest feelings of cph's cenetery. The requiem mass morning of the threatened strike of humanity. Baron Burian, the Great. Northwestern Telegraph Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, while Dean Brady conducted and the Murman railway. The local yesterday on a charge of indecent while assult was found dead this morning determined that a strike would not importion of his address to the of friends of the deceased. The hall-Austrian and Hungarian premiers of friends of the deceased The ball-Tuesday, according to despatches beavers were Messrs. William Caton William Gillen. Archie McIntyre, By Courier Leased Wire. After declaring that the Allies John Waller, Patrick Kelly, and would not succeed in their purpose of sewing discord among the Na- were received from the following:—. General Semenoff, the anti-Bolshe-

> er and father, Mr. Angus with his forces. "It is unnecessary further to McLean, Miss Mary Councily, Mrs characterize this method of fighting. Dan Hanley and family, Aunt Mary Our races indignantly disavow it. McLean, Mrs. Chas. Gillen, Mr and By Courier Leased Wire.
>
> The resolute battle of defence must now be carried on to a good end Jas McIniyre, Mrs Ellen Johnston, and Rathbon, acting director of the until it brings us the security neces- Margaret, Archie and Neil McIntyre, Smithson Institution and noted na-Mr. and Mrs. P. R Kelly, Mr. and turalist, died to-day at his home mce."
>
> Mrs. William Convey and family, here. He was 66 years of age and a There should be no public belief Mr. and Mrs. John Waller, Mr. and native of Buffalo, N.Y. hat diplomatic action and warlike Mrs J. M Kennedy (Newmarket). Mr. and Mrs. Gen. Broatch; Mr. By Courier Leased Wire.

Mrs S. James The floral tributes were:-activity will pay due regard to the war. The results of the conduct of the war will have a determining in
Mr. Vernie O'Connell, Hamilton; the government with ment of its economic policy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Griswould; ment of its economic policy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hendry; Miss impossible before adjournment. he other hand diplomacy has a pany; Mr and Mrs. Jas. Batson and duty, being continually on the family; Mr. and Mrs Thos. Quin. a watch and paying heed to the possibilities of effective activity.

Mrs. Alf. Pocle; Mr. A. E. Burke; m. "Thus and not otherwise should Miss Violet Humphries; Mr. and willingness of the powers for Mrs., Reg. Gill; Mr. and Mrs. M. peace be conceived. It will not for Marshall; Miss Charlotte Jameson; the moment hamper the invincible Mr. and Mrs H. P. Cara; Mr. and defence, but after victorious battles. Mrs. John Cammell and Bob; Mr.

> Caton Sprays-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Crichton

> Campbell, Erie Ave; Miss Clara Jameson and family.
> Cross; -Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mc

lost.

Work, the Border Cities Retail Melokation last night passed a resolution urging the Board of Education to inaugurate classes to teach girls and women how to drive mot delivery trucks and the art of such that the people now at the people no have the situation well in hand.

Miss Geraldine Boyce of Hamilton is the guest of Mrs. Harrison Stringer.

Miss Minie Beaupre is the guest of Mrs. Ethel of Mrs. Collins at Pt. Ryerce.

Miss Collins at Pt. Ryerce.

Miss Ethel of little son of Preston, Mr. and Mrs. John Hagerman and Miss Ethel of Scotland, and Miss Annie McCallum of Dorchester spent Sunday with Mrs. John McKnight, Crescent Mrs. L. W. Figt. is home from the men only, in order that men may be relieved for other work.

The Government, Major Wilking Mrs. Major Wilking Mrs. John McKnight and liances, narticularly the old alliances, narticularly the old alliances with Germany. He said that Anstria and Germany would seek of merchants that their business will suffer by taking men from behind the counter or steering the wheel of alliances, narticularly the old alliances at the foliance of narticularly the old alliances, narticularly the old all Marne, east of Chateau Thierry.
The communique for Tuesday reports the co-operation of American troops with the French east of Rheims in successfully repulsing enemy attacks at all points.

GERMANS

Continued from Page One On the Italian mountain front

relations with Great Britain and the cargo. other countries, which have armed

Husband and children, moth vik leader, has occupied Sharasun

NOTED NATURALIST DEAD.

ECONOMIC POLICY.

London, July 17,-(via Reuter's Ottawa agency) —In House of Com-mons Sir Edward Carson asked when Mr. Vernie O'Connell, Hamilton; the government would make a state-

Mr. Hamar Greenwood: "Is it not fact that the representatives of the Dominions have made up their minds on this question?"
Mr. Bonar Law: "Yes, but however much your mind is made up, you must examine the facts."

SPANISH SHIP TORPEDOED.

By Courier Leased Wire. Bulletin, Athens, July 17 .- It is announced from a Spanish source that a Spanish steamship on which Minister Lopez de Vega was returning to Spain, has been torpedoed by Wreaths, Mr. and Mrs. John a German submarine. The ship flew the minister's flag. The diplomat and his family have been rescued The German government had been notified of the minister's departure week in advance.

HAD GERMAN DYESTUFFS.

The Hague, July 17 .- A Dutch white book containing correspondence regarding the convoy to the East Indies, has just been published and reveals that the convoy actually sailed with German dyestuffs, to which Great Britain objected, and it. attacks were repulsed. The French was recalled. When Holland saw advance up the Devoli valley in that if the dyestuffs remained was recalled. When Holland saw aboard the convoy would be stopped more villages have been taken from by British warships with the inevitable result that the commander of the convoy would offer armed re-Russian Government, is reported sistance, the Dutch Government reabout ready to break off diplomatic solved to discharge this portion of solved to discharge this portion of

FOUND DEAD IN CELL.

By Courier Leased Wire. Kingston, Ont., July 16.-Stanley cause of death is thought to have been heart failure, but an inquest will be held to-night.

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Atlanta, Ga., July 16 .- Atlanta

SIMPLICITY IN PALACE Associated Press By Courier Leased Wire

the King and Queen being the Dow. rose, Ontario. ager Marchioness of Londonderry, Captain Sir John and Lady Ward, Admiral Sir Colin and Lady Keppel, Lord Claud Hamilton and the Countess of Shaftesbury, the menu consistdish, asparagus and strawberries. There were twelve other guests at

> CHINESE CARNIVAL. (Associated Press.)

Peking, July 16 .- A carnival or Coney Island lines given by Peking Chapter of the American Red

Marshal von Hindenburg to throw guage. baseballs at; a dwarf, a 7 1-2 foot giant, a two-legged Tibetan goat and a six-legged cow.

Several young Chinese girls assisted their American cousins selling flowers.

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PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN Restores Vim Henry, Minister of Agriculture, made the address at a banquet to the wool growers, emphasizing the importance of the industry.

950,000 HUNS AVAILABLE By Courier Leased Wire

Paris, July 17 .- The Germans apwas without street car service to parently have in position for the day as a result of a strike of empresent offensive from 50 to 70 diployes which fied up every car visions, of which some 40 has been within the city and on the inter-urban lines. engaged. This would mean a poten-tial force of approximately 950,000, with 540,000 engaged.

DROPPED DEAD IN DEPOT By Courier Leased Wire London, Ont., July 17.—William

London, July 17.—Simplicity is London, Ont., July 17.—William the order of the day at Buckingham D. Taylor, of Princess avenue, drop-Palace. Strict rationing applies to all ped dead in the C. P. R. depot here meals, owing to the war. At a recent at 8 o'clock this morning as he was dinner party, among the guests of about to purchase a ticket for Mel-

> FOE USES RESERVES By Courier Leased Wire

With the French Army in France. July 17 .- (Morning, by the Associed of turtle soup, filet of sole, a cold ated Press) - The Allied resistance to the Germans in the present offensive has been so great and the Gerthe dinner. The strawberries were man losses consequently so heavy grown in the Royal gardens at Wind- that enemy divisions which the Ger- prayer that under Divine Providence man staff had not intended to utilize until to-morrow had to be thrown into the line by noon yesterday.

BELGIANS TAUGHT GERMAN

Associated Press New York, July 17. - One of the Cross on May 16 netted about \$5.000 authorities to Germanize Belgium is Four bands, including the Chin-Belgium children. This is indicated ese naval band and an organizatian by an article in the Cologne Gaof Italian "redeemed" war prison-ers from Russia, donated their ser-ceived here. Ten German schools, Among the devices for the paper says, have been establishcoaxing funds into the Red Cross ed in Belgium, and in addition the coffers were a "Swat the Kaiser" children of Germans in Belgium are booth with effigies of the German being gathered in homes for children the Governments of the Empire. Emperor, Crown Prince and Field and instructed in the German lan-

BOLSHEVIKIS PROTEST.

By Courier Leased Wire Montreal, July 16.-The protest of the Bolshevik Foreign Minister of Russia against British and Allied intervention in Russian affairs is ganda is being carried out industriously in this city against any attempt on the part of the Allies to ly after its conclusion and that took to do some organizing here.

A meeting was held on Sunday at the Labor Temple, where arrangeIndia Statistical Bureau

"The next subject discussed was the Labor Temple, where arrangeImperial statistics, and the conferntervention in Ru

IN CONSIDERABLE STRENGTH London, July 16.—West of Rheims the enemy attacked in very considerable strength at two places, by way of the Marne railway and in the country south of Dormans. In this neighborhood they succeeded in throwing bridges across the Marne between Review and Pormans. between Reuilly and Dormans, but at no point in this 25 mile front has the enemy penetrated more than four miles into the

French rositions.
The Times concurs with the opinion of its correspondent at the front that the principal field of attack is to the west of Rheims, with the view of an ad-

vance towards Paris. CALM SPIRIT OF EARTH.

(Associated Press.) Tokio, July 16.-A ceremony Tokio, July 16.—A ceremony peculiarly Japanese, that of calming the spirit of the earth, which is supposed to date from the time of the first Emperor Jimmu Tenno, was performed to-day at the site of the shrine to be erected in memory of the late Emperor Mutsuhito. It was conducted with Shinto ritual with plaborate ceremony and was attended by the ministers of state and high ed by the ministers of state and high

NEW CATTLE PEST By Courier Leased Wire Clandeboye, Ont., July 17 Clandeboye, Ont. July 17— A new cattle pest in the shape of a fly has appeared in this district. This fly attacks the cattle on the hind legs and causes them to race madly lly attacks the cattle on the hind legs and causes them to race madly around the pastures. With tails elevated over their backs and salivarunning from their mouths, they run around and around the fields in vain endeavors to get rid of their tormentors. If ponds of water are near they dash into them and stand there. Dense shade in the thick woods seems to bring relief. Some call this new pest the Western Heelfly, and say it is common on the prairies. This is its first appearance in numbers in these parts, and farmers are concerned as to what re mers are concerned as to what results may follow. Cattle running thus rapidly lose flesh, and unless shelter is available the results may

prove damaging. 26 King Street. Phone 870. By Courier Leased Wire.

Guelph, Ont., July 16.—A demonstration of wool grading was given by this morning to farmen in this city this morning to farmers who had contributed wool to the co-operative sale that is being looked after by the Ontario govern-ment. At noon Hon. George S.

Imperial Statistical Bureau Number Will Be More Than and News Service Franchise Law

SEVER GERMAN TIES Develop the Dye Industry-Imperial Trade

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Discussed

Ottawa, July 16 .- An official reume of the deliberations of the Imperial War Conference, now being held in London and attended by Sir Robert Borden and his colleagues. has been cabled here by the British Ministry of Information. The cable

"The Imperial War Conference on reassembling for its seventh meeting on the return of the Douinion members from France, first passed an address of congratulation to the King and Queen on the event of their silver wedding anniversary, expressing its fervent wish and prayer that their Majesties might long be spared to live and reign over an Empire united in loyalty to its King and Queen. His Majesty replied to the address, saying it afforded great pleasure to the Queen and himself that the Prime Ministers of the Dominions and other overseas representatives were present at the Thanksgiving service at St. Paul's and expressing their the blessings of peace may soon be restored bringing again that reunion of home life which is the

basis of well-being of the whole Em-"This meeting was mainly occu pied with certain economic and financial questions arising after the war, and certain resolutions of a confidential nature were passed. further resolution agreed to the desirability of the establishment of an Imperial bureau of mycology for the purpose of investigating fungoid diseases and that contribution to such a bureau should be made by

"At the eighth meeting a statement was made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer on the question of The Chancellor exincome tax. plained concessions made to overseas Dominions under the Finance Act, 1916, and subsequent acts. It finding an echo in Montreal. Propa- war, but the opinion expressed last instances these gains were exceeded, year was reiterated that the whole

"The next subject discussed was ments were made for the holding ence passed a resolution approving of a great mass meeting within the the proposal that a conference of next two weeks in conjunction with statisticians be held after the war local Labor bodies to protest against conference to consider the establishment of an Imperial Statistical Bureau under the supervision of the Inter-Imperial Committee.

'A further resolution passed dealt with Imperial news service. resolution stated that the conference was impressed with the importance of securing adequate news service available in all parts of the Brit-ish Empire and the supply of such service through British sources. The conference requested his Majesty's Government to formulate a scheme and submit for the consideration of the Governments represented at he conference. In discussing this question, the desirability of a Brit-ish news service between Canada and Newfoundland was particularly

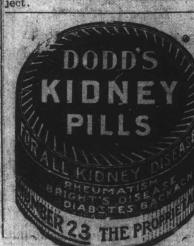
"At the ninth meeting a resolu-tion passed dealt with the action taken and contemplated by the Majesty's government with a view to freeing industry in the United Kingdom from dependence on German

"The conference next considered officials.

The significance of the ceremony which is usually performed on a lesser scale before the erection of vestigation board to deal with the any building in Japan is that of purification of the land, homage to the deaty of the earth and the destruction of any evil spirits that may exist.

NEW CATTLE PEST

Vestigation board to deal with the question of ocean freight rates. The question of ocean freight rates. The conference appointed a committee to frame a detailed scheme for such a board and also to consider the best machinery for promoting development of Imperial communication to the best advantage with special respectively. ference to the probable size of ves-



Doubled Under New

Dubln, July 16-Correspondent of he Associated Press.—The number of persons entitled to vote in Ireland will Carrots, basket 0 00 be increased nearly 150 per cent. under Green Onions, b'ch.....3
the new franchise law giving everyone Celery, 2 for 0 25 who has lived in Ireland six months Parsnips, basket 0 00 the right to vote. The franchise is extended to women over thirty years Potatoes, basket 60 old who are the wives of electors. The city of Dublin has had up to bow about 40,000 voters. In future Lettuce, bunch .. 2 for 15 will have 100,000.

The effect on Irish politics gener-

since the larger part of the additional voters will be young men, and the Kippored herring, pr. 0 10 young men are mostly Sinn Feiners. Salmon trout, 10 0 20 Their suspicions as to the inten- Salmon, sea 0 30 tions of the government with regard Mixed fish 10 o conscription very nearly kept thou-ands of them off the new voters' lists.

Herring, fresh0 10
Meats. ands of them off the new voters' lists, or, when the forms were sent out Dry salt pork, ib 0 30 requiring information as to age and Fresh Pork carcass..0 21 residence, they saw in it a plot of Bacon, back trim... 35 the government to facilitate their en-rollment as conscripts. Their lead-Beef, boiling, lb. 0 20 ers however, promptly allayed their Beef, roast, ib. fears and issued orders encouraging them to secure the franchise.

Beef, steak 30
Chickens, dressed ... 1 60
Chickens, per lb. ... 0 00

TROUBLE OVER POLICE layor Incensed at Action of Aking

Woodstock, July 15 .- At a meetng of the Police Commisioners here o-day Mayor West suggested in no just after Moore had been given an weaker. increase in salary, he should turn around, and without consulting any body, threatens to issue a writ gainst the city for \$625, half of the Jrug fine received by the recent city The other members of the Commission, however, did not agree. It

WALL STREET ENCOURAGED By Courier Leased Wire. New York, July 16.—Wall street the war news by a general advance was generally agreed that further of almost two points at the open-action was impracticable during the ing of the Stock Market. In a few but profit-taking soon caused a modquestion calls for review immediate- erate reaction. Dealings at the out-

Export cattle, choice \$12.75 to \$13.75; medium, \$12 to \$12.75; choice, \$11.50 to \$12.50; medium \$10 to \$11; common, \$8.50 to was decided to take steps to see if \$9.50; butcher cows, choice, \$10 to it would be legal to have a by-law \$1.50; medium, \$8.50 to \$9.50: passed whereby it could be known canners, \$5.75 to \$6; bulls, \$8 to just what the police officials were \$10! feeding steers, \$8.50 to \$9.25:

SEDITION CHARGES DROP. erate reaction. Dealings at the out-charge of sedition against Bishop set were unusually active and broad Budka, head of the Ruthenian tempt on the part of the law should be amendment of the law should be amendment of the law should be amendment of the law should be apathy. Italian gains were made drawn here yesterday and the charge made to remedy the present unsating the largely at the expense of an over- of sedition against. Father Polsky confident short interest in some of sedition age the speculative issues.

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Celery plants,..... 15 for 15c TORONTO CATTLE MARKET.

Ly Courier Leased Wire Toronto, JJuly 17-The market at the Union Stock Yards this mornuncertain terms that Acting Chief ing was generally steady, although Moore be asked to resign. He was the trade was inclined to be rather very much disgusted to think that. slow. Hogs were steady and calves

Receipts: 656 cattle, 162 calves 1,881 hogs, 364 sheep and lambs. stockers, choice, \$8.50 to \$9; stockers, light, \$8 to \$8.50; milkers. choice, \$70 to \$110; springers: choice, \$80 to \$120; sheep, ewes. New York, July 16.—Wall street \$13.50 to \$14.75; bucks and culls expressed its encouragement over \$10 to \$11.50; lambs, \$20 to \$23: hogs, fed and watered, \$18.25; hogs.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1918

THE SITUATION

taking of important points in connechad set the schedule for a thirteen mile advance, but up to date at the furthest point they have only reached five miles, and the Allied lines per futility of the sub. still hold. To accomplish even this much they had to rush up reserves, wich were not intended to be used sight" had just been given by a until Tater, and they are now pour- transport. Instantly two destroyers ing in additional troops in an effort are seen bearing down on three to increase the pressure upon the dark objects about a half a mile a-Allied forces. The resistance of the way with lightning speed, sirens French, aided by the Americans, con- screeching, and guns shooting. Sudtinues to be of a splendid nature, and denly within a short distance of the satisfaction exists in London, Paris dark objects that are subs, they and Washington with regard to the swing to one side, dropping depth general appearance of thin s. It transpires that prior to this latest tain of water and crash by inches. thrust, the Hun officers told the men Those depth charges, although that the battle had been christened "Friedensstrum," (storm of peace). and that the victory to be achieved would mark the closing of the war. In other respects, the evidence also tends to the belief that the foe has entered upon his supreme effort. His losses so far-have been enormous denly screeched out the warning: and at one point of attack, it is stat-

war—and the man who does not is a traitor—has viewed with a great deal of righteous indignation the her. As we noticed the long foam—the services, and touching apoil its deep regret at being removed from their midst. Pleasing musical selections were rendered during the evening by the St. Mary's quartette from Brantcircumstances under which said help has recently been threatened.

passed by Parliament and certain detention by another, the alleged Navy. offender in this case being a military commander. On advice from the Military Department at Ottawa he refused to recognize the demand and the whole matter is to be settled by the Supreme Court. If they uphold the Alberta judiciary then there will be nothing for it but a special session of Parliament to straighten out the matter.

The unfortunate result of this state of affairs has been several other applications for evasion of service at a time when the supreme effort of every one of the Allies is most urgently needed.

The crisis is too acute and too menacing to warrant any legal hair splitting and such should never. under the circumstances, have been ritempted. The Alberta judges might in any event have accorded a r'ay of proceedings until the neceseary remedy could be applied.

Meanwhile if the Hun should win the very individuals who are now so anxious to get out from under. would find themselves and all their male relatives under the iron heel of a militarism which would make

tained in the inclosed letter that I ier. Take the public into your con-men. proceived a few days ago from my fidence and make them as familiar brother in England en route to the with your business as if you had a brother in England en route to the front. SAMUEL BERSON.

New York uly, 1918. (Inclosure.)

I am willing to take my hat off for the British warships any day

June 6. 1918

zone was efficiency with danger

convoy. I wouldn't take all the money in the world for that trip and the WEEKLY COURIER-Published on thrills that it offered. Only we Saturday at \$1 per year, payable ir couldn't see how they could do ail advance. To the United States 50 that without having the American

Office, 745 Marquette Bld., Robt. erful racing car, suddenly swerve to the side, discharging a depth bomb, Night 452 and escape the mountain of water Night 2056 that rises straight up in the air with lightning rapidity. ILI didn't see with my own eyes what happened I would never believe it. And if the The end of the second day found English can do it, the Americans the Germans no further ahead in the can surely do it. No wonder the sub is considered as powerless in stoption with their new offensive. It ping the United States from sending transpires that for the first day they troops across. I have never had as whose proclamation of dictatorship in much faith in our winning the war Siberia does not meet with the apas I have now, after seeing the ut-

Just imagine it is Sunday, June 2, 6.20 P. M. Signal for "sub" in Signit" had just been signit. Paris Priest Honored by His Congregation And Felbombs and just escaping the mounevery denomination united last night L. G. Cassidy, for the past eight rocking every boat in the convoy, years pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart here, who leaves this did the trick. Do you blame us for week to assume charge of a Hamilcheering?

The subs were making a big try form of a gathering in the Separate for us that evening. An hour later school hall, attended by a large numthe transport alongside of us sudthe Church of the Sacred Heart, a "Sub in sight." Can you believe it." purse of gold was presented to the and at one point of attack, it is stated that casualties of the foe were sixty-five percent of the effectives engaged. On the British front, material engaged of the sixty-five percent of the effectives of the being made by Mr. Frank Fry after an address, appreciative of the long and faithful services of Father Caser and faithful servi ters are still comparatively quiet, algun was prepared for business. One sidy had been read by Mr. J. P. though Haig keeps nibbling away. look in the periscope showed the Nunan. Expressions of regret were In Albania the Allies continue to make satisfactory progress.

LEGAL QUIBBLING IN FACE OF The average man who wants to see Canada do her utmost in this war—and the man who does not is a see Canada do her utmost in this war—and the man who does not is a see Canada do her utmost in this war—and the man who does not is a see Canada do her utmost in this war—and the man who does not is a see Canada do her utmost in this war—and the man who does not is a see Canada do her utmost in this war—and the man who does not is a see Canada do her utmost in this canada do her utmost in this war—and the man who does not is a see Canada do her utmost in this canada do her utmost in the periscope showed the front part of the transport that also made by Mayor C. B. Robinson, Rev. Dean Brady of Brantford, Rev. Mr. Nicholson, Mr. T. J. Nelson, who coccupied the chair, and Messrs.

D. R. O'Neail, Sugrue, Moriarty and Johnston. Rev. Father Cassidy replied feelingly, thanking his parishioners for their remembrance of his services, and touching upon his deep product domain army in the Italian the-document of the contain and Messrs.

JOAN OF ARC MUSEUM

ing line, we also saw something ford, and Miss Adelaide Lavoie sang

By Courier Leased Wire

The statement reads:

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"On July 15 the railway sidings and sheds at Offenburg and a hostile airdrome were successfully bombed.

our machines returned safely."

the Latter Refused

HAVE TAKEN ALARM.

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y Courier Leased Wire London, July 17.—Reports re

A certain class of occupation needed in production was exempted.

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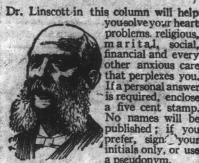
A shock that made every boat quiver like a leaf, and a mountain of water straight up, and all that could be seen of the torpedo and succeeded by Rev. Father Casady has been an active worker in every field of endeaver in Paris, and by his genial personality won a host of friends in every denomination and walk of life. He leaves this week for Hamilton, and is succeeded by Rev. Father Holden, who was formerly in charge of the Church of the Sacred Heart for a short period.

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Council cannot override a statute for conversion. flash from the side of the destroyer. two delightful solos. , Since 1910, Rev. Father Casuldy cruised around in their own alloted judges have upheld that contention territory not going out of their way Under this finding in the case of the least bit, knowing full well that one man in Alberta a habeas corpus the one nearest the point of danwas granted, or in other words a ger can fully handle the situation court order for the production of an herself. Now do you blame me for individual held to be kept in illegal taking my hat off to the British



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Changes in the British Educational System

TEACH GIRLS TO DRIVE MOTOR DELIVERIES And Salesmanship—Merch-

ants Look For Drafting ing Men to Other Work

By Courier Leased Wire
London, July 17.—The House of
Commons last night passed the final
reading of the "educational bill," inroduced last year. The educational bill is expected to

bring about important changes in the English educational system. It provides for nursery schools for children under five years of age, compulsory attendance for all between the ages of five and fourteen, and that no child under the age of twelve

GEN. HORVATH

low Citizens

Paris, July 17 .- (By a Staff Re

porter) - Representative citizens of

in bidding farewell to Rev. Father

ton parish. The farewell took the

On behalf of the congregation of

proval of Fritian and Japan

This is One of the Results of the Recent Setback to Troops

Amsterdam, July 17 .- Emperor granted the request of Field Marshal Conrad von Hoetzendorf, former Austrian commander in chief, and lately in command on the Italian mountain front, that he be relied ed of his command

General Archduke Joseph has een appointed commander of an army group and Cavalry Gen. Prince Alois Schoenberg-Hartenstein, com-

It was reported through Zurich on July 3 that important changes rad von Hoetzendorf was said to have been replaced by Field Marshal von

FOR FRANCE PLANNED

Historians and Writers of Nation Lend Hearty

He has further ruggested a building was hard, the correspondent says, in Paris as suitable for conversion but preparations had been made into this museum, the mediacyal weeks beforehand and these pre-Hotel de Sens, which will be remenibered by all visitors in Paris. He offers to present to the Museum two stone canon balls from the seige of Paris in 1429, and a fine Gobelin tapestry showing the royal

secration at Rheims. Another writer, who is also Offenburg and Thionville Once More Visited deputy, Maurice Barres, is an equal-ly enthusiastic supporter of the scheme. He is willing to introduce the necessary bill in the Chamber at London, July 17.—British aviators again have attacked Offenburg, near Karlsruhe and Thionville, near once. Barres proposed to institute a national Joan of Arc Pete Day, but a Minister begged him not to do so Metx, says the official statement from the air ministry, issued last mid-night. Good bursts were observed at Offenburg and a fire, followed by exfor fear of offending the English.
"As if the memory of the Maid of Orleans is not venerated in .En-

gland?" he writes "As if English historians have not been keenest to rehabilitate her memory. I have just been visiting Lorraine, where the Americans are at the front. Do -you know what struck me most It 16 our machines attacked the railway and sidings at Thionville. Several bursts were observed on the railway a fire was started, and several heavy explosions ensued.

All Rochambeau and Lafayette, show was the cult, the veneration that Rochambeau and Lafayette, for everything connected with Joan of Arc. Nothing is more touching than to see their pilgrimages.

ING HIS DESERTER SON use the religious term designedly Father Claimed to Advised to Domremy to the house where the Maid was born."

The humble house of Domremy The humble house of Domremy would seem an ideal place for the

museum as it has preserved its Kingston, July 17 .- J. T. Bab- primitive character almost entirely

of a militarism which would make the present selective draft look like at joke.

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To the Editor of the New York fimes

Cock, who is a deserter under the dulity ang fined \$80 and costs, the minimum penalty. He claimed that he repeatedly advised his son to report for duty, but that he had report in seem since July 8, and a military search will be instituted.

This case is the first to be tried in this military district, and is but the forefunner of many others which are pending. The officers charged with the duty of rounding up de setters are having a hard time in Brantford, them advertise, and do setters are having a hard time in Brantford, them advertise, and do setters are having a hard time in Brantford, them advertise, and do setters are having a hard time in getting track of many of them, and how can you tell them more affectively but the military law. Other cases in the north country will be brought all who in any way assist men to others who are assisting in hiding the minimum penalty. He claimed that he repeatedly advised his son to report for duty, but that he had report to for duty, but that he had report to for duty, but that he had report to do so. The young man has not been seen since July 8, and a military search will be instituted.

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municipal by-laws. taken alarm at the coup executed by the anti-Bolshevik elements at Vladivostok and are preparing to flee towards Mongolia, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Tien Tsin.

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Wargaret Carretts Husband

CHAPTER CVIII

The Reaction

I scarcely spoke to Bob' for the next two hours. He was the gayest of them all, and everyone seemed to become hilarious all at once. I would never have cared for the top-lessly out of it although I things which I blamed for our un-

to become hilarious all at once. I would never have cared for the the bunch, he replied as he dropfield hopelessly out of it, although I tried bravely to hide my feelings.

"What's the matter, Margaret You started in so bully, and now you've petered out all of a sudden. What is it?" Elsie said to me when we were alone for a moment.

"There's no use, Elsie. When he denced with me he hardly spoke, and proud to-night. Everybody here has

danced with me he hardly spoke, and when he did, was disagreeable."

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"Yes, indeed!" Henry Creedmore I was determined not to give way
"It's too bad, but if you allow a agreed, "and best of all Mrs. Garbut back of this determination meant by 'HE.' little thing like that to discourage rett has promised to become one of dimly realized that perhaps in spite

"If at first you don't succeed, you know," she called back at me.

After a bit everyone tired of dancing, and we had some music

Then amid many promises to see the slow tears cozed between my Gladys Root sang and the quartette beside me. He said: "May I compliment you upon your hotel almost in silence.

must agree with you." I felt like telling him it was the effect of what had been done in the beauty parlor, not the country which in my hair and Bob leaned over and in the beauty parlor, not the country which in my hair and Bob leaned over and in the beauty parlor. had made me look so well, but I re- set it free. plied in the customary language of society. He then said:

hope you will often join us."

AVIATION RECORD By Courier Leased Wire London, Tuesday, July 16.—The official statement on aviation issued to-night reads:

"On July 15 storms again handicaped work in the air. Our machines dropped a few bombs and kept th front under observation. Six hostil nachines were brought down by us One of our machines is missing Vi lent thunderstorms prevented night bombing after midnight. Prior to this hour, four tons of bombs we dropped on the Seclin railway sta tion and on hostile billets. All our machines returned safely."

NEWS FROM FRONT IS SATISFACTORY

Preparations Made Weeks Ago Prevented Foe From Gaining

AMERICANS IN FIGHT

London, uly 16-A dispatch from the French army headquarters tim news from the battle front is thighly satisfactory. The highting vented the Germans from making serious progress on any part of the

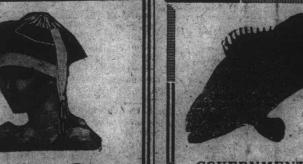
AMERICANS ACTIVE. By Courier Leased Wire. Washington, July 16 .- Gen Pen

hing's statement to day follows; "Dispatches received from General Pershing and General Bliss confirm the press accounts of yester day's fighting American troops west of Surmelis counter-attacked, captured prisoners, re-established and are holding their advanced posi-

"Germany's barrage was met by ounter-barrage, which in many places prevented the advance o their infantry. Full reports 'cover ing the entire front are, of course not yet available. The general sit nation this morning is regarded a satisfactory.

"The first day in such a battle is of course, merely general advance guard action. The great pressure of eserves and concentrated masses still to be looked for.

The Hot Weather Test makes people octer acquainted with their resource of strength and endurance. Many find the need Hood's Sarsaparilla which invigorate the blood, promotes refreshing sleep and



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you you might as well give up the whole thing. Brace up like a good girl. Show them all what a dead game sport you are," and Elsie gave the praise had had its effect. It had if there was nothing I could do, me a loving look along with her been what clever Elsie intended. She really. knew that a man is always impress-

Then amid many promises to see the slow tears oozed between Cladys Root sang and the quartette each other we drove away. I leaned played for her. Then about two back in the corner of the taxi waito'clock the party broke up. Toward ing for Bob to speak. But he too more might follow. Then my line the last John Kendall came and sat was very quiet, and seemingly dis- formed a voiceless prayer that God

looks, Mrs. Garrett I never have "Did you really have a good time, Elsie. And to win my husband. seen you look as well. The country Margaret?" Bob asked as I brushed We breakfasted in our room. my hair before retiring.

"You have broken the ice, now I knowing I was an unloved wife. He still in bed pope you will often join us." knowing I was an unloved wife. He still in bed had not lingered over the task, he

I was determined not to give way,

The stimulation of the crowd was angy advice.

"I'll) try," I returned as someone ed by what others say about his wife gone. My spirit seemed to be dead.

—especially when it is said publicly. Only my body was alive. The ex-"They are pretty sturdy," Bob an-citement of the evening had worn more might follow. Then my lips inclined to talk. So we rode to the would give me strength to adhere to my resolution, to keep my promise to We breakfasted in our room. Bob

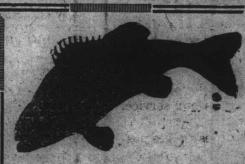
had said kindly:
"No need for you to hurry, Marin bed and rest. The touch of his hand brought So an hour after he had gone to back to me all the bitterness of the office Elsie came and found me

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Peking, July 17 .- (By The Asso-

forces, following their capture of Irutsk. The Bolsheviki are reported the trans-Balkal region, has been concentrating at Verhenudinsk.

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ocal News

BUILDING PERMIT.

A building permit was issued in

A Chinaman was fined for consigning a Brantford policeman to the That was all right nether regions. enough during the cool weather, but isn't it hot enough now .- Guelph

RED CROSS ROOMS. During August the Red Cross rooms in the Y.M.C.A. will be open Monday and Thursday afternoons and Tuesday and Saturday morn-

and save it for reference.

WILL APPEAR SHORTLY. Owing to the work necessary in

ENLARGING DOOR. visable to enlarge the doorway to new ambulance.

EXCEEDED SPEED LIMIT morning at the police court, on a at least, bore—the proud distinction of grass. charge of driving his auto on Water- of being the largest specimen of loo avenue at a speed greater than the finny tribe ever taken out of 15 miles an hour. He pleaded guilty the lake. and was fined \$10 and costs .-Guelph Herald

SEMI-PROS MATCH.

Woodstock will have the same lineup that defeated the Brantford team
"This is a big proposition," Mr. Lea on Saturday, 2-1. Joe Allen or admitted to The Courier, "and we Harvey Muir will pitch for the locals. Following the game the 38th much to defer." Whatever recommuch to defer."

ST. JAMES' GARDEN PARTY. The grounds of St. James' Anglic- ing. an church were a scene of galety and merriment last night, when the TRADE COMMISSIONER. annual garden party of the church the evening detracted but little from the festive spirit of the evening, dampening the spirits of those in attendance in even less measure than it dampened the ground. The

/hitaker's Bread Likethe British Navy Always in the lead Union Made

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FARMERS' PICNIC

The weather man frowned this morning upon preparations for tonight's twilight athletic meet, but by noon prospects appeared brighter, and, weather permitting, a splendid program of sports will be carried out at Agricultural Park.

ERIE AVE. PAVING.

will in all probability be resumed by Saturday's according to the city engineer. The work of laying the concrete between the tracks on Erie avenue is practically completed.

AN EVEN AND THE WORLD FOR THE WORLD AND THE PROBABILITY OF THE Relief Society efficers recently these two villages, driving the engineer this country. The Relief Society efficers recently with the consent of the church progress, and all through the sector avenue is practically completed. ings. Workers should cut this out the compilation of the list of con- day, and by the end of the week the tributors to the Red Triangle Fund. cars will be able to run once more a supplementary list is still to be Work on the west side of the on the flags of the oat crop was ask-published. This will appear in a few street will next be commenced.

SOME FISH. The east door of the central fire hall was undergoing alterations this morning, it having been found admost sceptical disciples of Isaac for its appearance according to his Walton would have rubbed their explanation is that the bending of permit of a safer passage for the eyes had they seen a photograph shown to The Courier this morning, ation of the sap, and that the part of a hundred and sixty-seven pound immediately about the bend is warp- enemy has used up a large polynomic sturgeon caught in the nets recently ed the result being the appearances his reserves since yesterday morning. Yet he has been held virtually appearance in this special. Chas. Rouhl, of Paris, appeared at Port Dover. The fish was over of something appearance of something appearance before his Worship the Mayor this six feet in length, and enjoyed or "B." He illustrated this with a blade everywhere in this sector.

FILTERING SYSTEM.

Installation of a mechanical fil-The semi-pros play the Wood-stock team here Friday evening. The semi-proposals now under consideration by W. S. Lea, of Dufferin Rifle's Band will give a mendations Mr. Lea makes after SATURDAY HALF DAY and the enemy contented himself for considered by the board of water

was held. Rain which fell early in Field, British Trades Commissioner, to Brantford, has been finally set for Thursday, July 25. Mr. Field desires to get in touch with local manu-

complete his medical training at cents per hour. Toronto. Surgeon Verity, who is a graduate of the Collegiate Institute with the secretary of three to take here, and of Toronto University, has the matter up with the builders. been attached to the surgical burjoining the navy a year ago, and will require another year to complete his full course of training.

AT MASONIC GRAND LODGE. Masonic Grand Lodge is being leld at Windsor this week, and among those from this district in attendance are, Mesers. Milt Wilbee, W. B. Scace, Lloyd Miller and Dr. Russell, of this city; Messrs. Cox and Faulkner of Burford and Mr. J. Messecar and Dr. Anderson of Scot-

A building permit was issued in the city engineer's department this united Farmers of Ontario have made arrangements for a picnic at street, for a frame garage to cost of the street. The Brant County branch of the United Farmers of Ontario have made arrangements for a picnic at with allowing his dog to destroy the Lauded by United States street, for a frame garage to cost

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| Mohawk Park on Tuesday of next plaintiff's tomatocs. The damage done was shown to be slight, and Black was acquitted. Charles Walk-

er, charged with having liquor for sale, was remanded until Tuesday, For failing to carry registration certificates, Stanley Logowez paid \$4.85 costs, and Ernest Groves fighting together have child, a lad of fifteen years, was turned over to the Children's Shelter, on a charge of vagrancy. Mike Lukashik charged Andrew Argelos

With the American Army on the Mare coming to their war winning activities. It is well known in Utah that the relief societies throughout the states had many many bushels of wheat saved for a time of need which they had hear

AN EXPLANATION?

Says the Kitchener News-Record. An explanation of the capital "B" tendent. Mr. Koehler, while he cannot specifically recall having noticed Isaac for its appearance, according to his the flag interferes with the circul-

CARPENTERS RAISE RATES

Nine Hour Day, at 55 Cents per Hour, is Decided Upon

Last night the "Carpenter's Discommissioners at their next meet trict Council met at the Labor Tember of Last light the Council met at the Last light the Council m tions. The secretaries of both locals reported splendid results from the special organizing campaign during the day the Americans in-which has been in progress for the creased their number of prisoners creased their number of prisoners

After a year's service with the R. N. V. R in British waters, Surgeoi Probation Lloyd E. Verity, of work with 5 hours for Saturday and service with the service with the and after Monday 22nd. nine hours should constitute a day's work with 5 hours for Saturday and service with the early days of Utah's history and in the humble beginning temporarily. this city has returned to Canada to the minumum rate be raised to 55

A committee was appointed to act eau of the Aumiralty since first to their men and to the other build-city. ers who had adopted the 3 hour day, for a few builders to work

working the F hours

NATURAL GAS SUPPLY NEARING EXHAUSTION If Used in Western Ontario as Hitherto, Six Years Will See it Gone

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 17—D. A. Coste of Niagara Falls, who is in charge of the Provincial Gas Company's interests in the Niagara trict, in an interview, said he was near Cainsville last evening, when pretty well convinced that the natural gas supply in the Niagara dissignalman on the T., H. and F. line. trict is pretty well exhausted. "Last winter," said Mr. Coste, "we sank a well 3,400 feet deep and got some more gas, and we are just completing a second one which will be 3,400 feet deep, and we are hoping against to have been standing on the track signalling to one train, when he was struck from behind by anfeet deep, and we are hoping agains hope that it will come to something We are down now more than 3,00 feet. The old wells which have be supplying natural gas in this district for some years were only 800 or 900 feet deep, but these have been pretty well exhausted."

grad, according to travellers arriving in Copenhagen, says a dispatch from

the Danish capital to the Exchange Telegraph Company. At Saratov, thousands of persons are suffering from the disease. The malady has wead to Finland

STILL IN CONFERENCE.

Montgeal, July 17 .- The delegate of the Federated Shopmen's Brotherhood, who are considering whether they will accept the McAdoo award offered by the Railway War Board on behalf of the roads were in secret session again this

It was stated by Charles Dickie. Winnipeg, secretary, that the con-ference may last all day.

Did you see the Schultz Bros. Co's, announcement in this paper about their compact new homes of-fered and open for inspection. Simply ideal—they will sell quick at the figure in such central location.

LARGE FORCES OF AMERICANS

port the Attacking

able Distance

where they were brought up to sup- clated. Morale of Prisoners Low.

From prisoners taken by the Americans it is established that the The morale of the last prisoners

taken 's excessively low, in fact lower than any captured in recent mon-The fighting, following the Ameri-Germans back a long distance yester-

day, has continued fiercely. Some of the ground has been fought over several times. West of Chateau Thierry, between Vaux and Hill 204, the enemy launched a small local attack against the American forces to-day, but was speedily beaten off with losses.
This operation subsided quickly, the remainder of the day with the

Additional Prisoners. In counter-attacking operations

than it dampened the ground. The Salvation Army band furnished sure to establish commercial relations music during the evening, and a pleasing program was presented. The Rev. J. H. N. Mills, pastor of the church, presided as master of ceremonies. All the booths were liberally patronized.

Carpenters to realize the necessity and establishing a standard 9 hour day with Saturday afternoons off as the majority have gardens to look after and Saturday afternoons are needed to get the best results in these times calling for grater production in food stuffs. The following resolution was moved are declared to have been unable to withstand the storming of the authors to speak.

NAVY SURGEON HOME.

After a year's service with the storming of the early days of Utah's history and after Monday \(\) 22nd. nine

he matter up with the builders.

The members stated it was unfair Michigan, is visiting friends in the

day, for a few builders to work their men 10, hours when practically of Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. H. all of the other building trades were Young of Windsor, Ont, are visiting Mrs. L. Benedict, 31 Chatham street. gleaning the precious yellow grain

Met Death When

Henry. J. Applegath, T., H. &

other, his skull being badly crushed. The remains were conveyed to the undertaking establishment of H. B. Beckett, and were viewed last night by Coroner Dr. Fissette and a jury composed of Chas. Vanfleet, Edward James, Austin Ludlow, Harry Weeks. Regarding the natural gas supply in western Ontario, Mr. Coste said that by using the greatest care and using it only for cooking, there is The late Mr. Applegath was use of the starving women and chil-

that by using the greatest care and using it only for cooking, there is gas for 18 years to come, but if allowed to be used as it has been of late years, six years will see the supply exhausted.

CHOLERA IN PETROGRAD.

By Courier Leased Wire.

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Water Works Notice

Hours for Sprinkling Lawns

WATER WORKS BYLAW NO. CLAUSE 18, relating to the Sprinkling of Lawns and Gardens:

No person or persons shall be allowed. No person or persons shall be allowed to sprinkle or use in any manner what sower, the water supplied by the Board of Water Commissioners, upon Lawns, Gardena, Yards or Grounds of any description, except between the hours of six and eight-thirty o'clock p.m., on Lawns up to and including 5,000 square feet; on Lawns over that amount, from five to eight-thirty o'clock p.m., and any person wishlag to use the water on their Lawns or Gardens in the morning in place of the evening may do so between the hours of six and eight o'clock a.m., by giving notice to that effect in writing to the Secretary.

Its must, however, be clearly understood that the water cannot be used on Lawns or Grounds both morning and evening.

FRED W. FRANK.

Secretary.

Lauded by United States Congressman

WOMEN COME TO FORE

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Lukashik charged Andrew Argelos with assault, and the defendant was fined \$1.00 and \$4.85 costs. Justa

the Germans were fiercely attacked years. The offer was gladly accept by the allies, with the result that ed, and it has been brought to the they have withdrawn for a consider-notice of the country at large by able distance. Hon. W. H. Wellings in a speech re-Comparatively large forces of cently delivered in congress as well Americans have been engaged, especially in the region of Descrivee, the value of the gift is fully appre-

mittee of the whole.

"Mr. Chairman, the House ha frequently during the progress of thte war paused for a moment in its regular business to express its appreciation of, some incident which has distinguihed a community which its contribution to our war work. I ask the indulgence of the House this morning to briefly refer to such an

My state is known as the hon of the Mormon people In a former can counter-attack which drove the generation it was the popular thing here and elsewhere to speak of terms of comdemnation of their religion as well as to question their patriotism and their loyalty to our country.

"However much men may have disagreed in the past about these questions, I think it will be conceded that no man has yet challenged the broad statesmanshi and breadth of vision of Brigham Young, one of the great leaders of

"The dauntless pioneer led into trackless desert the men and women who, under his direction, laid securely the foundation of a great state. creased their number of prisoners very and inconspicuous and minor materially, and at this hour (4.50) evidence of this leadership. Brigham The high cost of living is apparently having its effect in waking the Carpenters to realize the necessity that all conditions are extremely the Church the Women's Relief So Young fostered and encouraged as

> that no precious head of grain should be lost. Wheat was so prec lous to the pioneers that it was used as a medium of exchange. It was the standard of value by which other commodities were measured. They had little or no other currency. My own mother has related to me more than once her association and cheerful participation in this work of

tion these women added more rapid y to their sicre of wheat. As the ock grew it was moved from the Struck by Train

Struck by Train

Henry. J. Applegath, T., H. &
B. Signalman, Killed
Last Night

A fatal railroad accident occurred near Cainsville last evening, when Henry J. Amplegath of this city.

strongly intrenched tradition with women of this organization 'This spring, in April, there wer in the elevators belonging to the women of Utah and other Mormon adjacent Western states 205,54 bushels of first-class milling wheat Last month these devoted women felt that the time had come for them to use their precious savings of more than 60 years. Through the Presidency of the Mormon Church

tration for the assistance render Mr. Hoover's letter and my reply

thereto are as follows:
United States Food Administration, Washington, D.
C., June 3, 1913 Hon. Milton H. Welling, House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

'Dear Mr. Welling; The recent of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint in Utah. in releasing wheat an flour for the use of our allies ar our own soldiers abroad is so commendable that I wish to drop yo appreciation of this service performed by the Church, "it has given me pleasure t

F. Smith, Anthon H. Lund and C. W. Penrose, first presidency, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint and to asure them of the renewe courage we get from this generou act, both because it yields a sul stantial addition of food sorely need. ed by our hard-pressed alles and al-so because the example is felt far outside the field of its immediate this splendid gift of wheat savings

HERBERT HOOVER."

trator. Washington, D. C. most unique ceremony was performed.

"My. Dear Mr. Hoover: May I ed last evening when Miss Goldie hank you most sincerely for your Anita Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Black of Thurmont. tender of a large quantity of wheat became the bride of Guy V. Lewis hurch to the needs of our Nation France." The ceremony in and our allies.

"This 12,331,080 pounds of wheat Associated Press) .- A violent so tendered to the cause of human liberty will not win the war, but it and the Luchu Islands on the night, will save the lives of thousands who of July 11. Much damage was done

suffer for lack of bread to eat. "These women have with solemn munication has been interrupted?" pride given their sons to fight for Floods occurred in Kobe and Osaka.

WEDDING BY PROXY. By Courier Leased Wit Frederick City, Md., July 17 .- A

women of the Mormon of Thurmont, who is "somewhere in and our allies.

"I join with you in the thought that this action is a manifestation of patriotic service to our country in this crises, which deserve all praise.

"I join with you in the thought of the bride's parents by Rev. E. O. Pritchett, while Lieut. Warred, an army chaplain, officiated across the sea. The ceremony was arranged after considerable preparation and except thing communication and averything.

Osala, Japan, July 16 -- (By The phoon struck southwestern Japan 1 to rail way lines and telegraphic com





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at 2 o'clock. G. Stevens, Secretary. ALL SOLDIERS' DEPENDANTS for North Ward asked to attend meeting at Mrs. Underwood's, Thursday, 7.30. Tickets to be dis-

tributed for picnic by the Major. ALL SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHers, workers and friends should hear Vice-Pres. F. W. Thompson on "The Buffalo International Convention" in Y.W.C.A. club room, Thursday, July 18, 8 p.m.

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DIED

MELLISH-At his residence, 24 Edgerton St., July 16th, Albert Henry Mellish, in his 82nd year. Funeral from the above address Friday, July 19th, 2.30 p.m., to Green-wood Cemetery Please omit flowers.

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Cor. Colborne & King.

New Zealand Minister Says That His People Will **Never Consent**

MASSEY IN ACCORD Hopes Flag Planted on Samoa in 1914 Will

Remain

London, July 16 .- Speaking at a that the flag planted on Samoa in eventfully. ANTED TO RENT by year, a house and four or five acres of near city. Box 273 Courier.

MW 33

He had been passed along the mentioned that the most important line, the platoon commander came they didn't give away their iron ra-

Premier Massey said that the New Zealanders had no desire to return until victory was achieved. Referring to economic matters, he stated that he would like to see the raw pocket book with mitials "S. S." material of the Empire made into manufactured articles within the

tion card. Finder please return to Empire. As regarded the relations of employers to employes, he hoped that more would be done in the matter of profit-sharing.

Will Keep German Islands. The Right Hon. Sir J. G. Ward. Bart., K C.M.G., Minister of Finance. in referring to the question of the Pacific Islands, said: "We say plainly on behalf of the people of New Zealand, and also the

people of Australia, that under no circumstances must Samoa, New Guinea and the Marshall Islands revert to Germany. (Applause.) Should such a calamity befall us the majority of our people would feel inclined to despair of the Mothe Country and the bonds of the Empire would be brought to a straining point. God forbid that such calamity should arise, but it is best to be frank. (Applause.)

"We dislike the German method of colonization and treatment of the native races; we dislike the German economic methods and the underhand and cut-throat devices of trade competition; we are op-posed to the reappearance of the German in the Pacific, because Germany's predatory instincts are a standing menace to peace and pros-perity." (Applause.)

Premier Lloyd, Newformaland. said that he had had the opportunity of seeing Newfoundland soldiers in England and in France, and he desired to express the gratitude

Amsterdam. July 16-In his reference to President Wilson's our new points in his July Fourth speech Baron Burian to-day said he was approve of them heartfly and that to a great extent "nobody would refuse homage to this genius and nobody would refuse his co-op-

Baron Burian said none of the belligerents need ever come into the position reached by Russia and Roumania as "we ever are ready to enter into peace negotiations with all our opponents. Continuing with foreign minister said, "if our ene my continuously demand atone ment for wrong done and restitution then this is a claim which we could with more justification use against because we have been attacked and the wrong done to us must be re

"We are prepared to discusseverything," said Baron Burian "except our own territory."



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"Everything ready, Sergeant?" "All correct, Sir." "Rations."

"Yes. Sir."

"In that sack, Sir." "Doesn't seem to be very full.

ness towards the line, and came af-ter some time to the beginning of the Communication Trench. There or two dangerous corners, without man with two kids who'd had her mishap. Only a desultory shelling disturbed the silence, and an occasional venomous snapping of a ma-

business hitherto decided by the Im- round to watch the breakfast preparperial War Conference was that the ations. He missed the customary dominions would have the opportion of friends and panel partidominions would have the opportion of friends and dominions would have the opportio

> "Oh, they're having it all right, Sir. No complaint. "But-bacon? Nobody seems to be cooking anything."

"Expect they'll have it later, Sir. The officer was not satisfied with this. He looked the Sergeant straight in the eyes and saw somethis. He looked the Sergeant Beside the Albert road two little straight in the eyes and saw something there. Very quietly he spoke. had a face smeared with marmalade. "Come along, Sergeant.

of McAdoo Schedule

Rejected

Montreal, July 16 .- No settle

ment of the wage differences be-

tween the Federated Shopmen's

Brotherhood and the Canadian rail-

ways was announced this morning.

tatives here a strike looked inevit-

able this morning as the offer of the

According to brotherhood represen

willing to any time."

next few days at least.

Organization is Needed to

Meet Many After-the-

War Problems

Hamilton, Ont., July 16.- Heads

of police departments from all over the Dominion assembled here to-day

By Courier Leased Wire

Hy Courier Leased Wire

"With what, Sir?" "You know very well. Tell me all about it, please. The Sergeant shifted uneasily on

'It's like this, Sir. You know son Have your men got all your rations of our lot was away yesterday afternoon, before we came up, on a fati-gue up the Albert road. Well they The platoon moved off in the dark- took a good sack of rations

"What on earth for? "Well, sir, in that village next t was no moon, so they rounded one where we were, there was an old wofeeble, and the chaps thought they'd luncheon of the British Empire chine gun. The relief was carried kind of like to get up a bit of sub-League here, the Right Hon. W. F. Massey expressed the fervent hope settled down. The night passed unand the kids away. Everyone gave

> tions, I suppose its all right. Its "Not a man would think of that,

"Send a man along to my dug-out, Sergeant, for some of my jam and bacon and stuff. I'm not over hun-

"Orders, Sergeant!" "Very good, Sir! The officer moved off, smiling "Out Near them sat an old woman with a fair-sized parcel in her lap

Offer of Canadian Railways

Successful Candidates Eligible for Normal Schools and Faculties

The candidates named below, under counties, have passed the Lower School examination for entrance into the Normal Schools and Faculties of Education.

In addition to the above they require to pass the Middle Schoal examination before they can be admailways at Ottawa yesterday is the McAdoo schedule, which has already been emphatically refused.

The Railway War Board, which has handled the negotiations for the have already passed either of these roads, had until two o'clock to reply examinations are reminded that the and appreciation of his people to the Mother Country for the way she had looked after them. (Cheers.)

APPROVES WILSON.

By Courier Leesed Wire.

Toads, had until two o'clock to reply to the ultimatum handed in last Friday by the shopmen, but the Ruilland already replied way war Board had already replied to that ultimatum on Sunday, when in a letter to Charles Dickie, secretary of the shopmens' committee, N. cerning the Faculties of Education. M. Neal, secretary of the board, an-nounced with expressed regret that the McAdoo schedule with amend-or of Queen's University, Kingston.

ments was the best offer the com-panies could make to the men—and marks obtained by unsuccessful canthat was final. Ther: was no didates are in course of preparation further communication sent to the union men to-day.

didates are in course of preparation and will be mailed, in due course to the principals, to whom all can-"We have said all we had to say," didates are referred for further insaid Mr. Neal, secretary of the Rail-way Board. "If the men wish to In addition to those listed below

re-open negotiations on the basis of the McAdoo amendments, we are certificates under the farm omelogment regulations. All such local examinations at Easter Hearing no word from the War Hearing no word from the War Board, the men went into secret and serious session at the Alexandra Hotel.

On this meeting depends the fate of transportation in Canada for the entitled will be issued.

Announcement was made to-day on behalf of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors here that these organizations had practically come to an agreement with the Canadian Howard, M. C. Laborde, J. O. Mad-

Howard, M. C. Laborde, J. O. Mad-Pacific Railway to accept the McAdoo award. It was also stated that these two unions would not interfere in any way with the negotiations with the shopmen and the railways and any fight that afterwards might take place.

POLICE CHIEFS
IN CONVENTION

Howard, M. C. Laborde, J. O. Madliger, J. L. C. Malcolm, W. E. Mann.
K. M. Noble, W. L. Parker, H. M. Patton P. M. Sayles.

Haldmand and Norfolk.
B. B. Anscombe. I. B. Brant, J. Coles, R. M. Cline. I. H. Caldwell.
M. E. Forbes, J. W. Housego, G. Holman, R. E. Kendall, L. M. Kelly.
D. L. Mellick, M. E. McBride, L. M. Nikon, M. G. Smith, A. E. Simuson.
M. J. Tavlor, R. M. Tuck, K. M.
Turpbull, M. A. Vall, G. E. Williams, W. G. West.

SENTENCES HELD UP BY HABEAS CORPUS

Objectors Will Not Know Fate Until Test Case is Heard

is Heard.

There has been no announcement by the Toronto military authorities as yet regarding the decisions reached at the general court-martial which was held on July 4, when seven men, most of them consciention.

After commenting on Dominion prohibitien and what it is doing to decrease crime, the Military Service Act and food regulations, the chief called attention to the necessity of police organizations preparing for after war conditions. He suggested the appointment of a committee to discuss plans for meeting any contingency. While not desiring to view the outlook too seriously he pointed out that the distribution of the returned men at the close of the war was going to be a very complex problem. The old order of things would go and an entitely new system emerge. It was most essential the police should be prepared for it.

reme Court, the district military authorities will proceed with the strict enforcement of the regulations concerning compulsory service in the army. The decision will, of course, have no effect on draftees who are over the age of 22 or who have not been granted exemption by the tribunals before whom they appeared before the passing of the contested order-in-council.

FRENCH ENTRENCHED. Courier Leased Wire

London, July 16 .- The French this afternoon were entrenched at Prunay, behind the River Vesle, two miles back of the original line, the Evening Standard states. This, it adds, is the deepest penetration the enemy has effected in the region ast of Rheims.

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Sporting Comment

** SPORTLETS.

Boston, July 17 .- Harry Barwiss, His home is at Wakefield, Mass.

Hartford, July 16.-Two of the New England college baseball teams features on the Independence Day made remarkable records during the program of a track meet at Celtic war-time handicaps. The Yale nine pearance of John Purcell, Ireland's won all nineteen games played, due, champion hurdler. Purcell, who hails from the Marble City is here on a furl of the Help Court of the Line of the Lin a much more extensive schedule, won French trenches as a member of a ed the season with but four veterans.

Chicago, July 17.—One of the Isles. latest recruits to the great army of American aviators is Ragnar Ontvedt months of August and September a Norwegian ski-jumper, who holds next several world's championship the record of 192 feet 9 inches, said to be the longest jump ever made on Skis. He left here this week to Heretofore these contests were report at a ground school in the staged in the great French motor

seen in competition for the Nato be held during the latter part of August. Minneapolis and St. Paul awarded to Philadelphia and ior tournaments, one for boys fifthe National meet.

Philadelphia, July 17.— Captain T. K. Lee of the U. S. A., who has been assigned to the Small Arms Firing School at Camp Perry, Ohio, as instructor is known as "champion all round shot of the world" Although the captain who is thirty years old began shooting eighteen years ago, it was not until 1912 that he took part in official competition. Since that time, however, except in make any further arrests under 1916, when he did not compete, he the order, pending a decision by the has won the annual rifle champion- courts on the constitutional issue.

ship of the United States. Three times times he made the full possible score of 2,000 and on two other accasions he made 1999 each time, making a total of 9968 out of a possible 10,000 in five competitions.

New York, July 17 .- James J Coffey, the Roscommon heavy weight pugilist, has received his final pap-Boston, July 17.—Harry Barwiss, ers as a full fledged citizen of the former record holder in the running United States from Justice Lehman high jump and a member of the Am- of the Supreme Court. Coffey who erican Olympic Games team which was born near Roscommon, Ireland, campeted at Stockholm in 1912 has joined the New York Reserves some been called to service. Barwise is months ago and since donning the expected to report to Camp Dix dur-uniform has appeared at Red Cross ing the closing days of the month, benefit boxing tournaments on several occasions.

New York, July 17 .- One of 'the season just closed notwithstanding Park, Long Island City, was the ap-Talbott. The Holy Cross team, with furlough, having fought in the twenty-five games out of twenty-nine British regiment also since the beplayed. Three games were lost and ginning of the war. The Kilkenny Who has been agreed upon as the fifth another ended in a tie due to dark-athlete distinguished himself as a arbitrator and chairman of the board ness. Jesse Burkett, former big champion timber topper prior to his for the Toronto civic employees Conleague player, was coach and start- enlisting, when he earned winning brackets in several hurdle contests against the best men in the British

New York, July 17 .- During the bicycle races will be decided at the drome, Parc des Princes, Paris. Owing to war conditions in Europe, the New York, July 17. — Several International Cycling Association young western tennis players, will be has given the National Cycling Association of this country the right to tional Junior Championship which hold these events The sixty-five and will be decided here at a tournament one hundred kilometer motor race world's championships have tennis clubs are arranging two jun- will take place over the Point Breeze motor drome track. Arrangeteen years old or younger and the other for lads from sixteen to nineteen years of age. The finalists in in trial, semi-final and final heats. these two tourneys will meet to de- The twenty, thirty and forty mile cide the Northwestern Championship world's championships have been title and the victor will quality for no conflict in the dates selected by the officials in either city

> ATTACK FROM NEW ANGLE. Montreal, July 16 .- The Military Service Act is to be attacked from a new angle. It was announced today by L. Lefebvre, attorney for a Cleveland few draftees, that he purposes to petition for a writ of prohibition against the military authorites to St. Louis restrain them from proceeding to

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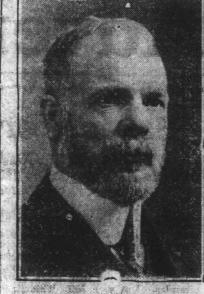
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NEW LEAGUE Syracuse Jersey City . . . 15 53 Yesterday's Results

Rochester 2, Toronto 0.
Rochester 3, Toronto 3.
Jersey City 3, Newark 2.
Newark 4, Jersey City 0.
Others not scheduled
Games To-day
Toronto at Binghamton, 2 games.
Rochester at Jersey City Rochester at Jersey City Syracuse at Newark, 2 games.

Buffalo at Baltimore AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia . . 34 45 Yesterday's Results Detroit 12; New York 1. Detroit 12, New York 1.
Detroit 4, New York 1.
Boston 2, St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.
Washington 4, Cleveland 3.
Games To-day Detroit at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Washington. NATIONAL BEAGUE New York Brooklyn30 47 Yesterday's Results Pittsburg 7, Brooklyn 6. Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3. St. Louis 7, Boston 6. New York at Cincinnati, rain.

ment; balance draft number 59, 2nd battalion, second Quebec regiment; draft No. 71, first battalion, first Quebec regiment; draft No. 72, second battalion, second Quebec regiment; infantry from New Brunswick, engineers, draft No. 75, Brockville; Imperial recruits; details, A total of 3,054.

YANKS IMPPROVE LINES By Courier Leased Wire

With the American Army on the
Marne, July 17.—The American
troops in the bend of the Marne, the
Fossoy region, improved their positions during the night. At one place they drove the enemy across the river. The number of prisoners taken by the Americans has increas ed. Otherwise there has been no change in this sector. The artillery fire continued all along the line throughout the night.

Is Felt in the Meeting of the **Austrian House**

By Courier Leased Wire, Amsterdam, July 16.—Berlin newspapers give much attention to the meeting of the Austrian Reich-srath called for to-day. Premier von Seydler, received a tumber of party leaders on Saturlay and conferred with them for five hours during which the leaders according to Vienna telegrams, howed so much attachment to the nterests of their respective parties that the premier ultimately appealed to them to let a session pass in a

great sensational A Vienna telegram to The Vos ische Zeitung says that military questions, especially events on the southwestern (Italian) front will be debated in a secret session of the

WANTS JAPAN TO **GUIDE THE ALLIES**

Jap Statesman Says His Nation Has a Right to Lead the Way in Orient

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.571 Osaka, Japan, July 16 .- (Correical party by Cotaro Mochizuki, a just can't be described. prominent member of the Japanese Diet. Mr. Mochizuki was a member

making," added the speaker.

tory and a false step would plunge her into an irretrievable predicament. The Russian collapse has caused Germany to devote her af-tention toward the Western front. but, even supposing that Germany succeeded in breaking through the Allies' line it will not mean a fatal blow to the British, as they command the supremacy of the sea and the same may be said of the United

The Speaker predicted that it Allies would win the war. RATION COAL AND LIGHT. London, July 16.— (Ass. Press.)
—Coal and light are to be rationed in England under a new order effective July 1.

St. Louis 7, Boston 6.

New York at Cincinnati, rain.
Games To-day

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

TROOPS LAND SAFELY

By Courier Leased Wire
Ottawa, July 17—It is officially announced through the Chief Press
Censor's office that the following
Censor's office that the



Mrs. Bond Tells of Wonderful Improvement After Taking Tanlac

"I never thought I would let my name be used in a testimonial, but Tanlac has done me so much good that I feel it my duty to tell others about it," said Mrs. Mary Bond, of 42 Daly avenue, Ottawa, in an inter-view recently. Mrs. Bond has been a resident of Ottawa for thirty-live years and her statement will be read with interest by hundreds of people who know and respect her "I have suffered almost continually," she continued, "with my stomach for thirty years and had almost despaired of ever getting any way to serve the interests of the better. Everything I would eat monarchy. The conference caused a caused me to suffer agony. most immediately after eating m pain would begin. There was a gnawing sensation in the pit of my stomach and sometimes my suffer ing was almost beyond endurance Many a time I sat down at the tabl and actually cried because I could not eat. Just as soon as I looked at the food I would turn sick and have to leave the table. I was troubled a great deal by the gas pressing on my heart, and for the past year now I have been unable

to retain anything scarcely on mv stomach. Even sweet milk disagreed with me. I never dared to eat meats or any of the more nourishing foods on account of the mis spondence of The Asociated Press). ery they caused me and had to live -Belief that Japan has a right to mostly on dry toast and other very guide the Entente Allies in the Far light things. I would have attacks East, according to her own judg- of vomiting that would completely ment, was expressed at a recent exhaust me and my suffering, se-mass meeting of the Kenseikai poli-

"I had very little idea that Tanlar Diet. Mr. Mochizuki was a member of the mission composed of Japanese statesmen which recently visited the United States.

I had been taking it only a few days until I found it was making no feel "If the United States refuses to better. I have taken five bottles agree to the dispatch of Japanese now and am beginning to feel like troops to Russia unconditionally it a new person. My appetite is good must be said to be due to her lack and my stomach is so much better of the proper estimation of the capa-bilities of Germany's mischief- out it hurting me. I never have any pain or indigesion now after meals Germany, he said, was looking and I haven't had a spell of vomit-with covetous eyes toward Siberia and the unlimited millions of wealth sait down the other day and ate a there, and steadily is extending her influence eastward.

"It would be no exaggeration to can imagine how good I fell for the factor of the can imagine how good I fell for the factor of the can imagine how good I fell for the can imagine how good say," continued Mr. Mochizuki-"that to-day Japan stands in the so long. Before I began on Tanlar most momentous period in her hisgo out anywhere, but I am so much stronger now that I can get around fine and my housework is a pleasure and I don't feel exhausted all the time. I have nothing but praise for Tanlac and I will gladly tell anyone personally just what it has done for me."
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> SERVANT PROBLEM SOLVED ON BORDER

Mexican Girls Do House work for Americans in **Border Cities**

El Paso, Tex., July 16 .- (Asso lated Press.) - Mexican girls have solved the servant problem usewives in American border cities such as El Paso. Mexican servants are both plen-

tiful and reasonable in their charges Censor's office that the following troops have arrived in the United Kingdom. Field artillery draft number ther nineteen, Kingston; dental draft from military district No. 12, Regina; A. M. C. doctors; hursing sisters.

Infantry, balance draft number 38, first battalion, first Quebec regiment; balance draft number 39, 2nd battalion, second Quebec regiment; scale is not the problem with this class of household servants and the

class of household servants and the Mexican is practically the only available servant on the border, the negroes and the Chinese being few and always retained in the same homes from year to year.

The Mexican servant girl, within her limitations, is a hard working, faithful and fairly efficient worker. Even the poorest of peon girls who know knothing of gas stoves, running water or electric appliances develop into satisfactory servants if patience and perseverance is shown. They and perseverance is shown. The work hard, rarely complain and a

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If it is not defensible to hoard food or fuel in these war times, neither is it patriotic to store away or to relegate to the junk heap used-butuseful articles which may be urgently needed by many people who would find it hard to purchase them at first hand. Don't permit any useful article you own to be a Stacker. If you can-not use it, sell it to somebody who can-and in-vest the money you realize from its sale in war

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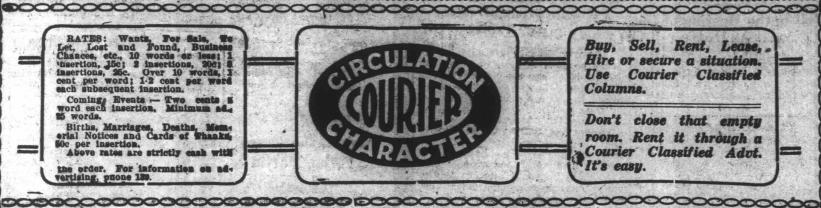


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By Courier Leased Wire

Peterboro, Ont., July 17.—The threatened strike of the employes of the Canadian General Electric Company has been averted, following a largely attended meeting that was held Monday evening. Both the men and the company agreed to await the final recommendation of a board of conciliation and adjustment under the industrial disputes act. The board will convene at an early date

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Rippling Rhymes

(Associated Press.) London, July 16 .- A famine cigar tobacco confronts German

CHINESE METHODS. German newspapers, estimates that \$1,550—Wellington— In China they do business sanely: the supply will be entirely used up their records show this fact quite by November 1. plainly. The Chink, when he's in During the war Holland has been good condition, pays money to his learned physician. While in his frame no ailment rages, the doctor the main source from which Germany obtained cigars, but because draws his monthly wages, but just as soon as he feels seedy. he seeks of a heavy shrinkage in imports from the Dutch colonies, tobacco exports to Germany have almost ceased. The Government is con the sawbone, prompt and speedy and says, "I have the mumps and sidering how the impending famine tetter; your wages stop till I get better." Oh, then that grand old can be averted or amelierated. One man of learning gets busy, for his stipend yearning. He dopes the patient with his bitters, prescribes a string of helpful rations, and springs a lot of incantations. You bet that wise old man of science. proposal is to abolish eigar manufacture during the summer. Accord ing to the Frankfort Gazette, German cigar smokers must in the hest circumstances prepare q to do without their stavorite weed next whose patient's health is his re-liance, will break his martingale winter. Some cigarette and pipe tobacco a-trying to keep the invalid from dying. But in this bughouse land cigarette industry has to draw on its limited supply for the manufacture of freedom, we don't pay doctors till

. And so the docs are

CASTORIA LIEUT. COL. A. E. ROSS Conservative M. P. for Kingston, ho has been offered the high post of irector of Medical Services of the 5th For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years British Army. He is at present De puty Director of the Medical Services of the Canadian Corps, and has won much fame by his successful anti gas and anti influenza work.

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By Courier Leased Wire

Jacksonville, Fla., July 16.—Fire
caused by the explosion of nitrate
early to-day destroyed the fertilizer
plant of the American Agricultural
Chemical Courants peace. Chemical Company near here, entailing a loss of a million and a quarter dellars.

WOULD SEND NONE UNDER 19.

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London, July 16.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency).—Percy Harris. M.P., speaking in the House, suggested in view of the arrival of such large reinforcements from America, British youths should not be sent to France until they were 19 years old. He asked at what age the Americans were called up and whether the French of the 1920 class were yet in the trenches. J. L. MacPherson regretted that the present circumstances would not permit of the adoption of the suggestion. He declined to say that youths under 19 would not be sent to the front line. He understood that no Frenchmen of the 1920 class were yet put in the trenches and also he believed that the minimum age for American recruits was 21. pard will convene at an early date. 21,

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IRISH TAXATION

Dublin, July 17. Thomas Lough,

amount Ireland will have contribut-

ed from taxation toward the war by 1919 be £60,000,000.

HISTORY MAKING LENGTHY

ssociated Press
London, July 17.—Although four

men have been working nearly a year on the British official history of

TRADES CONGRESS

thur Henderson, secretary and recognized leader of the British labor

party, will be present as a delegate

For SALE

\$1,300—For 6-room Brick Cottage ewly decorated, on Wallace St. \$15

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an Irishman, who sits as member o parliament for one of the divisions of London, estimates that the total

of small farms.

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