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# HAIG TAKES 6000 CAPTIVES IN ONE DAY

BULLETIN---British Headquarters in France, June 8, Via London 1:47 pm. (From a staff correspondent of A.P.). The number of prisoners reaching the collecting stations since the beginning yesterday of the new British drive in Belgium has now reached more than 6,000. Many more prisoners are coming in. No estimate of the number of guns captured is yet possible although it is known several German batteries were practically intact. The night passed quietly on the front of the new attack, all the conquered territory being held. Prisoners say that scores of German guns were destroyed during the British bombardment.

# Onward Sweep of British Forces is Unchecked

Casualties in Latest Offensive Remarkably Light For Haig's Men

COULD NOT BE HALTED

**Total of Prisoners Arriving** at Collecting Stations Over 6,000

By Courier Leaved Wire. Bulletin, London, June 8.—3.15 p.m.—The British losses in yester p.m.—The British losses in yester-day's attack in Belgium were light, according to an official announcement issued here to-day. The statement says the battle became a guage of the ability of the Germans to stop the Fritish advance under confittions as favorable to them as an army can ever hope for, with every advantage of ground and preparation and with the knowledge that an attack was impending. tack was impending.

British headquarters in France June 8, via London, 2.10 p.m.-U; to last night 5,650 prisoners had been counted. More came in to the collecting stations early to-day bringing up the total to well over 6,000 with many more yet to come

Two comparatively large pockets f Germans, overlooked in the first rush forward, have been surrounded in Battle Wood, near the northern flank of the/ten mile attacking from and in Oxygen trench, down toward "mopping up" troops were expected to deal with these Germans during

the day.
Of more than 100 officers taken, many are artillery men. All the lat-ter said the British fire of the last seven days had destroyed scores o German guns. In some instances all four guns in German batteries were damaged, while in other cases three

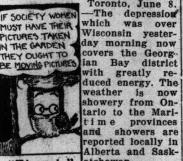
of the four guns were lost. The work of the British flying corps in directing the shooting, is ficers said their guns were rendered head and the British batteries began to fire under their observation and

CASUALTIES

Ottawa, June 8.—The casualty list issued at noon contains 89 names, of whom 33 are reported as killed. 10 as having died of wounds and 11

NORTHCLIFFE'S DUTIES. London, June 8.—The Chronicle, says that the description by the Northcliffe papers of Lord Northcliffe as a successor in the United States to Mr. Balfour is misleading. The paper asserts that the editor does not represent the Foreign Ofdoes not represent the Foreign Of-fice and has no diplomatic function. It describes his business as chiefly concerned with the co-ordinating of supplies and says that his duties are similar to those fulfilled by Lord Rhondda in 1915 and 1916.

Weather Bulletin



Moderate to fresh winds, chiefly southwest to northwest, a few showers but mostly fair and moderately warm, today and on Saturday. Sphosite Post Office.

Explosion of Mines Which Preceded Battle Shattered Foe Lines to not Atoms; Earth Shook and Quivered, Hill 60 Went up in Fine Dust; Battle Front Presents a Scene Rivalled by no Inferno--More Gains Recorded Today Indicate That The Great Battle Has Only Just Begun

By Courier Leased Wire

London, June 8.—All the special correspondents at the front, in their descriptions of the Messines battle, feature the tremendous explosion of mines which preceded the British advance. "The earth opened and the German line disappeared" is one terse description. Every writer likens the effect on the surrounding territory to an earthquake. One says the hill on which he stood shook like jelly. Another who says the explosive used was aminol, writes:

"We saw what might have been the doors thrown open in front of a number of colossal blast furnaces. They appeared in pairs, in threes and successive singles and with each blast the earth shook and shivered beneath our feet. 'It is worse than an earthquake,' said someone, who had known one of the worst earthquakes. Thunderclouds of smoke rose in solid form to immense heights from Hill 60, from Wytschaete Wood, and other places and, while our eyes were full of the spectacle, a thousand guns opened fire. The air shook as the earth shook and where earth and air met incredible explosions seemed to rend the world until we appeared part of some cosmic revolution.

"We saw familiar landscapes already ploughed and harrowed by the war, vanish or assume grotesque she pes

"Hill 60 went up in fine dust?"

The correspondents agree in anticipating desperate counter-attacks. They say the Germans are massing vast forces and intimate that the battle has o nly begun.

Foe Counter A ttacks Failed Bulletin, British Headquarters in France, June 8.—The German losses in their counter-attacks were

terrible. The full depth of the British attack was 5,0 00 yards. Three counter-attacks by the Germans, which were not delivered in great force, were broken up last night.

French Official

Bulletin, Paris, June 8.—Heavy fighting contin ued throughout the night below St. Quentin, the war office announces. German infantry attacks between St. Quentin and La Fere were checked by the French

The French positions were bombarded with especial violence before the infantry attacks. Severe encounters occurred at various other parts of the front. We took prisoners in raids in the region of Souain. The announcement follows:

"During the night the Germans bombarded our lines in the region southeast of St. Quentin. Our artillery replied effectually to the German batteries and held in check enemy troops which were preparing to leave trenches along the road between St. Quentin and la Fere.

"There was great activity during the night on the whole front north of Moulin de Laffaux, south of Filain and in the sector of Cerny the artillery fighting became very violent for a time. The enemy made attacks at a number of points. He was repelled by our fire.

# U.S. STEAMERS SHELLED AND SUNK BY SUB

Survivors of Torpedoed French Ship Tell of Destruction of U-Boat y Courier Leased Wire.

Paris, June 8 .- The torpedo ing of a big American steamer and the shelling and sinking by and the shelling and sinking by the submarine of the small boats in which the steamer's crew were escaping, is reported by the survivors of the French three-masted sailing ship Jeanne Cordonnier. The French ship was torpedoed in the English channel on May 31, and the crew reached Havre in open boats. They declared they witnessed the destruction of the American ship after their own vessel had been sunk.

BERTHELOT HONORED. Paris, June 8.—General Henri Berthelot, Chief of the French Military Mission to Roumania, has been raised to the dignity of Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor. The honor is in recognition of his services in re-or-cention of his services in re-organizing the Roumanian army.

Flags, Flags, all kinds, at Wick's

(From a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.)

With the British Armies in France June 7, via London, June 8.—The British armies struck to-day on a new front and won a victory which supplements the successes at Arras during the last two months. The Germans, though apparently aware that the blow was coming, and seemingly prepared to meet it, were driven from their nearly three years' hold on Messines Ridge, opposite poor old Ypres, the last remnant of an important Belgian town, which with the help of the French and with the help of the French and British in turn has held out against all the massed attacks the Germans could fling against it, including the first great surprise of poison gas as a means of supposed civilized war-

SIX HUNDRED

APPOINTMENT

Premature Announcement

That Winston Would

Courier Leased Wire.

the near future.

Head Air Board

London, June 8.—The an-

nouncement of the appointment

of Col. Winston Spencer Church-

ill, as Chairman of the British air board, now appears to have

Some of the papers ignore the press associations' statement and the announced appointment of George Roberts, Labor mem-ber of parliament, as Minister of Pensions, is also now in

doubt. According to the news-papers the executive committee of the Labor party met on Thursday and decided to send Mr. Roberts to Russia as the

NOT CERTAIN

in a strange line were utterly be-wildered when the attack fell and became easy prey to the advancing British.

strush in turn has held out against all the massed attacks the Germans could fling against it, iheluding the first great surprise of poison gas as a means of supposed civilized warfare.

Ypres is Avenged.

Ypres, in a sense, was avenged today, for Messines Ridge has been the vantage point from which the Germans have poured torrents of shells into the stricken city. The British also whyed off an old score against the Germans, for they held the ridge in October, 1914, and with very thin forces, and practically no artillery, fought bloodily but vainly to hold it when the Prussian troops massed their modern and overpowering weap poins of war against it.

The smoke of the giant mines explosed along the battlefront meantime rose in great, curling plumes toward the sky and was punctuated by red signals for help from the stricken Germans in the front and support lines. Never was the air filled with more frantic notices of danger. The entire horizon glowed with red balls of fire sent up by the been premature, if not incorrect. The announcement was
made through the semi-official
press association, allegedly on
official authority, but it is now
denied by the Post, which says
that Lord Cowdray has not resigned. The Times also denies
the Churchill appointment, but
adds that it is likely to come in
the near future.

Series of Photographic Plates Show Results of Aerial Bombardment -

A STRIKING EXAMPLE Of Development of Photographic Observations and

Record of Airplanes DAMAGE DONE SHOWN

Effect of British Bombs Upon the Port are Noticeable

photographic plates of the bombard-ment of Ostend which have arrived in London afford a remarkable ex-ample of the development of photohic record room of the Admiralty building, in Whitehall and they mus hic record room of the Admiralty building, in Whitehall and they must be seen together to understand the result of Tuesday night's work. The first group of these were taken before the bombardment, and show the town in Panoramic squares. With a small reading glass it is easy even for an untrained eye to distinguish the essential features of docks, factories and harbor, works, in their normal condition and to trace railroad tracks, streets and store yards. A second group of plates shows Ostend after the bombardment. At first sight the pictures are disappointing. Taken from airplanes a mile or more above the town the pictures show no great general devastation. There are no large general changes in the outline of the towns but when one gets down to careful comparisons, with the pictures taken before the bombardment, there are some striking changes here and there, which grow in importance as they are studied under a magnifying glass.

First of all there is the harbor.

One is immediately struck by a slight change in the appearance of the great lock gates, on which all the activity of the harbor depends. The

activity of the harbor depends. The magnifying glass reveals some of the reasons for this change. The breaking down of the locks prevents the retention of water in the basin and the canals which feed it, incapacitating the entire port machinery. Equally effective in cripping the harbor is a hit on the operating machinery jamming the locks so that ingress is impossible until elaborate repairs are made.

The plates taken the day before the bombardment show a number of ships at anchor in the harbor or tied up in the inner basin. In the succeeding plates, some of the ships have disappeared and others are apparently half submerged. The long wharf looks like a caricature of its former self and two or three buildings in the dockyards, whose usefulformer self and two or three bulldings in the dockyards, whose usefulness was indicated in the early pletures of new addition or alterations, have suffered badly. The pictures confirm the statement in the official communique, that more than half of the buildings in the factory section of the town which is of military importance, have either been destroyed or badly damaged. It is easy to see that there may have been a heavy loss of life although the residential section was apparently untouched.

Some of the ruined factories necessarily operate night and day, while

essarily operate night and day, while many men are employed at night on the shipping and docks.

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County Council Treated Inmates of Industrial Home Yesterday

ASSESSMENT STRUCK

No Changes in Equalization-Figures for Various Municipalities

# OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

Prizes for Races Provided for by Simcoe Donations

correspondent) - The deliberations of the county council have been ser-CLEANING AND PRESSING, re- Squires to get along early in the track. Geo. Irwin hoped that the usly retarded by the failure of Mr. winter. Experienced tailors, 23 Robbridge cannot be settled till the help.

Simon Phone 410.

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Simon Phone 410. arrived at, for this policy may cut out the bridge altogether. The rate canance committee also is held up. It surance that the m. a object of the management was to make the agris possible however, that the business ay be wound up to-day.

> bacco and the like. The whole instibig family there looked tolerably happy. The residence was found in the "pink of condition" from basement to garret, clean, tidy and basely in the use of a large tent now in the armories and owned by the county, for increased cover necessary at the fair. A generous donation wisely used would be a good inment to garret, clean, tidy and healthful. The outbuildings, stock and fields all showed good husbanding and the 1917 council, like its predecessors, came away resolved that a deal of the success and satisfaction with which the institution is faction with which the institution is managed and the dependents cared no good reason for a longer session, for is due to the Spencer family, in that the work might have been fincharge of the place. The entire county holds in high respect these

deserving officials. Pigs Still Pigs. Attention was called to the fact that a litter of pigs, some two weeks old, were temporarily orphans, owing to the sickness of the mother of the brood, but even these were being cared for, and members of the council, experimenting, were successful inducing the embryo porkers to 'take to the milk trough.

Not a Foot But a Yard. While knocking about the place, keeve McDowell called our attention o the fact that Wednesday's Courier eport erred in crediting him with 'a lineal foot" instead of "a lineal yard" and he gave us the estimate or a mile of material for a 9 ft. road, off hand.

Council resumed sitting at 'clock, Warden Cridland in the Members all present. Roll call and minutes disposed of, the clerk said

there were no communications. Petitions? None. Reports? Chairman McEown presented the report of the special committee of the County Home. Visits were made on Feb. 17, and March 17. A one and a half h.p.

engine was placed to pump water, at cost of \$62. On April 5th a third visit had been made, and all was found in good order.

Contractors for Supplies Ask Relief.

ence on Wednesday to Simcoe's need of an hospital. One physician said,

The parties supplying the meat at as he started out to perform an op-\$8.90 and the bread at 7 cents, asked eration for appendicitis, in a private to be relieved of the contract, as the prices had gone beyond them. The contractor for meat was losing heavily, over eleven dollars on front

The committee had given an interm increase, pending the meeting the purpose of appointing trustees. of council. The increased prices were Six full days' notice must be given. 5 cts. for meat and 10 cts. for The meeting will probably be held Clerk's Office Open on Saturdays.

On motion of Messrs, Cunningham and Kellam it was ordered that the county clerk's office be kept open by the fruitless fighting of the appeal only on Saturday's during July and but for which the building might Will Assist on the Farm In thanking the council Clerk Thos. Glen has the contract for the building of a 12x40 ft, hen pen

use the opportunity to hike to the country and indulge in farm work.

Pte. James R. Butler Dr. Duncombe gave notice of motion for the introduction tomorrow or day following, of a bylaw for ways and means to provide for curbisting in the 133rd.

Pte. James R. Butler was on Welling nesday reported killed in action. He was married, without children, and lived on Patterson street before enlisting in the 133rd. No Change in Equalization of Assess-

ment
Mr. Lawrence piloted the equaliation of assessment bylaw through its various stages. The bylaw inluded last years figures for the various municipalities.

Lawrence—Appeal. That in case of an appeal against the assessment equalization we express our willing-ness to have the county judge hear the case.-Carried.

Assessment
Municipality Local Asst. Eq. Asst.
Tp. Ch'ville .\$1,313,746 \$1,500,000 Tp. Houghton 575,125
Tp. Middl'n 976,845
Tp. Townsend 2,765,299
Tp. S. W'ham 730,950
Tp. N. W'ham 902,236 725.000 2.900.000

Council went into committee of the whole at three o'clock.

Albert Swinn and David White out, root and all, without pain.

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Mr. Swinn urged council to be liber—

This drug is sticky but dries at once and is claimed to just shrivel up any corn without inflaming or representatives of the large industries who also onnesed the proposed. al to war calls. "If we can't fight, we should pay" was his concluding remark. Both he and the guardian of the Middleton treasury expressed will be glad to know of this.

easure in being visitors at the

ed for the Children's Aid Society and ter endorsing the forming of the and promising support in the future as in the past, was agreed to.

At this stage Reeve McPherson, of Delhi, thought that the council was now due at the Golf and Country

The report of Mr. Marston on the swing bridge was held over on sug-gestion of Mr. Cunningham and the committee arose and council resumed sitting.

Grant Wanted for County Fair. A deputation from the Norfolk Fair Board was received as the sun pelled the dimness from the cham-

Prizes for Races Provided for By Simcoe Donations
President Everett, assured coun-Simcoe, June 8.—(From our own cil that no part of the county grant went to pay prizes for speeding. That was received from Simcoe citizens by subscription. He thought the

formerly giving a bonus to fruit growers. The society's funds needed help badly. The general supt., A. E. not be struck till the undertakings of Culver wound up the deputations the year are more defined, so the fin- list of short addresses, with an ascultural feature prominent and when the fair ceased to be an agricultural The county fathers visited the in-ustrial farm and home yesterday through with it. Money had been orenoon carrying each a bag cf production but he believed it wise to spend the like. The whole intit

The application was referred to the committee of the whole with

Mr. McDowell, inquiring if the row," the clerk thought there was ished to-night.

Mr. Hyde explained that till the council settled the bridge and roads question the rate could not be struck. An evening session for to-day was The warden reminded council that there is a 10 o'clock ses

sion to-morrow. Council adjourned at 4 o'clock to meet at 10 a.m. The motion came Charlotteville members, although Sylvester Palmerton has not been at the board for some time. Calls were at once made for the "Education," "Roads and Bridges," and "Public Buildings" committees and these got down to work.

Thursday Afternoon Banks, post office and shops were all closed yesterday afternoon. A few went down the line to Dover and fished off the dock. The perch were in, the Vigilant had thrown a line ashore and tugs were busy with

the pound nets. Members of the Golf and Country club turned out for the afternoon and shortly before six o'clock many of the members of the county council called in response to the president's invitation, Gardens too came in for attention between the showers.

**Highly Commended** During the day yesterday we met house, that he could have ten beds

occupied ever since last November.

Meeting to Appoint Trustees P. S. Inspector Cook will lose no time in calling a meeting of the rateead. The report was received and in the town hall here, as there is no

place for the purpose in the section.

The choice of a site will be the next move, and no effort will spared to overtake the delay caused now have been under way.

Odds and Ends

Fly a flag! Decorate! Get your flag at Wick's, Opp. Post Office. Miss Mary Petrie was a visitor at Echo Place yesterday, attending the Women's Institute meeting there.

# Hurrah! How's This

Cincinnati authority says corns dry up and lift out with fingers.

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increase in the rail and water rates from eastern to western Canada.
The opposition of the labor trade was against allowing any increases

June Sale Continues

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**June Sale Continues** 

# Saturday Specials

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Wash Suits

Ladies' and Misses' Wash Suits in Palm Beach, poplin, shantung and cotton, gabardine, in white and inen shades and trimmed with contrasting colors. coat made with large collar and fancy pockets and finished with belt, sash, full range of sizes, June Sale price \$17.50, \$12, \$10, \$7.50

Wash Skirts \$2.50

Ladies' Tailor Made Wash Skirts, sport styles, made with pockets, belt and gathered back. These come in white repp, bedford cord and gabardine, all sizes, June \$2.50

Children's Rain Capes \$2.95

Children's Rain Capes, for school wear, in navy, cardinal and olive shades, sizes 6 to 14 yrs., \$2.95 June Sale price

# Children's Wash Hats, several styles to choose from, special at. 75c June Sale of Towelings

5 pieces of Huck Toweling in white and unbleached, special at, yard ..... 9c 

# June Sale of Bed Spreads

Honeycomb Bedspreads, sizes 72x90, special at, each..... Heavy Honeycomb Bedspread, 72x90 size, worth \$2.50, sale price, each........... \$1.98 Embroidered Bedspreads, 72x90 size, hemstitched ends and sides, special at:..... \$2.98 

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

EXPLOSION AT PETROGRAD. in freight rates made until they can

PRESIDENT OF UNION. Gilroy, Hamilton, was today elected imously, re-affirmed a motion pass President of the Congregational Un-ed at Ottawa urging the Dominion ion of Canada, which is holding its government to grant immediately annual meeting here.

ADVOCATING DANCING

cal council and passed at yesterday afternoons session of the council. Montreal, June 7.—Rev. W. E. Another resolution, carried unan

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Detonation of Exp West Front Ears of Pre London, June 8.—Th explosions which open

attack on Wytschaete heard by David Lloyd British Premier, who for the night at his re ton Heath. The plans had been long maturing the preparations were Premier was acquainted act hour it was intende Accordingly, on retir Mr. Lloyd George gave Mr. Lloyd George gave called at 3 o'clock this the chance of being abl explosions. The Premie members of his househ heard the tremendous as also did persons at official residence in L supposed they were heavy guns, until later from the despatches the

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Ottawa, Ont., June 6th, 1917.

Dear Sir Robert:

On the 24th of May you asked me to meet you on the following day, which I did. After explaining fully the conditions of the war in the light of knowledge acquired during your recent visit to Great Britain, you stated the reasons which had led you to the conclusion that compulsory service was necessary, and you explained to me the provisions of the plained to me the provisions of the will tark Service Rill At this and previous interviews, Military Service Bill.

You then proposed the formation of a coalition Government, upon the consultation of the people, I would basis that, outside of the Prime Minister, each of the two political parties should have an equal representation in the Cabinet, and you emphasized the importance of avoiding, if possible, an election during the war.

I told you at once that if my coperation was desired, I regrette that I had not been invited before you had announced the policy compulsory service, as I dreaded very serious difficulties if a conscripion law was passed by the present Parliament. You rejoined that you lof yesterday in which you set forth had thought it preferable to invite me after the policy had been enunci-

At an interview which took place on Tuesday, the 29th of May, you pressed the opinion that compulsory suggested to me that you thought it service should not be enforced until necessary to hold a caucus of your it had been approved by a refersupporters but desired to consult me endum or at a general election. It defore doing so. I suggested to you hat to hold a caucus pending negotations would not likely tend to-day, which is described in the fourth tiations would not likely tend to wards the object to be attained. At paragraph of your letter. the same time I suggested that as I agree that it was the policy of wanted to consult particularly Sin omer Gouin and some other friends, I would like to have a clear statement in writing of your proposal, which you formulated as follows: That a coalition Government should e formed: that the Military Service Bill should be passed; that a pledge should be given not to enforce it until after a general election; that Par- not join a Government which adoptliament should be dissolved and the ed it.

mandate from the people. At the conference on Friday, the st of June, and again on Monday. Laurier, P. C., at House of Com-1st of June, and again on Monday.

coalition Government should seek a

always stated to you that wheneve conscription was adopted after

Believe me, yours very sincerely, (Signed) WILFRID LAURIER. Right Honorable, Sir Robert L. Box den, P.C., G.C.M.G.

Ottawa, Ont.
Sir Robert's Reply
To this Sir Robert replied on June

Dear Sir Wilfrid Laurier: I beg to acknowledge your letter the substance of recent negotiations

respecting the formation of a coalition Government. At our first interview you had ex-

compulsory service which in your judgment made it impossible for you to join a coalition Government. 1 was convinced that compulsory service was necessary and must be in-cluded in the policy of the proposed coalition. You, on the other hand, decided that you could not accept

Yours faithfully, (Signed) R. L. BORDEN.

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Ottawa, June 8.—Because of Sir Robert Borden's insistence that the military service bill should be passed without delay the negotiations which had been in progress between him and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, looking to the formation of a coalition Govern
Butter, dairy, per 1b. 0.43 to 0.44 to 0.45 Butter, creamery 0.44 to 0.45 Cheese, lb. 0.25 to 0.25 to 0.25 The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, who was at the commencement of the present war, and has since continued to be a British subject or a subject of an allied or neutral country, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion Land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must the formation of a coalition Govern-

and perplexing one. An influential and on the recommendation of the section of the representation in the Commons is in favor of compulsory settlement, the offer was accepted. The French-Canadian dele-In addition to the list of jury cases to be tried at the sitting of the County Court, commencing on Tuesday, June 12th before His Honor Judge Hardy, and which were publication from Quebec is a unit against will probably be chosen for the erection of the boat house, which owing to the lateness of the season will not likely be constructed this year.

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**MARKETS** 

Of the Cabinet at Ottawa is Butter, dairy, per lb.. 0.43 to 0.44 Butter, creamery .... 0.44 to 0.46

ment, came to naught.

That Sir Wilfrid Laurier's rejection will not mean the abandonment of the idea of reconstructing the Ministry is agreed here and it is suggested that such reconstruction to be long delayed. The report was current last night that negotiations were already in progress looking to the inclusion in the Cabinet of a number of Liberals who favor the policy of compulsory military service.

It was even said, with what truth could not be ascertained, that a union Cabinet might be formed on the same terms as those laid before Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Liaurier and the standard progress would be same terms as those laid before Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The controversy that has existed between the parks Board of the city and the Lake Eric and Northern Railway, caused by the latter associated up in classes. The first class would be single men between 25 to the standard progress of 20 and 25 years, it is said, however, that the men liable for service would be single men between 25 to the standard progress of 20 and 25 years, it is said, however, that the gages of 20 and 25 years, it is said, however, that the gages of 20 and 25 years, it is said the Parks Board of the Parks Board, Mr. E. L. Goold and Frank Cockshutt have a seven and feeders and feeders and feeders \$3.20 to \$1.5.75; sheep receipts 18,000 market weak, wethers \$3.00 to \$1.5.75; sheep receipts 18,000 market weak, wethers and continue from the call agent of the city had house has been finally settled. Since the last meeting the formed on the same terms as those laid before Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

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Chicago, June 2-Cattle receipts 18,000 market weak, beefers \$9.20 to \$1.5.05; now and heifers \$12.500 market weak is the seven side weak, beefers \$9.20 to \$1.5.75; sheep receipts 18,000 market weak, wethers \$1.5.00 market weak, wethers \$ By Courier Leased Wire. Chicago, June 8—Cattle receipts

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men liable for service would be called up in classes. The first class would be single men between the ages of 20 and 25 years, it is said; the second, single men between 25 and 30. There is a report that the third and fourth classes will be married men between 25 and 30. In making the selectjons from the classes for drafts for service regard would be had to the number of persons dependent upon the men called and to their occupations. There will likely be a clause previding that marriages contracted after a certain date shall not be considered in the calling up of classes and the making of selections.

Liberal members will meet in caucus to-day and discuss the situation. That situation is, from their point of view, a particularly difficult and perplexing one. An influential and perplexing one. An influential and on the recommendation of the committee who had arrived of the committee who had a private of the committee who had a private

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## THE COURIER



Friday, June 8th, 1917.

THE SITUATION. Haig has delibered a mighty and a successful blow gainst the enemy in Belgium. The point of attack was in the Ypres region and included a ridge commanding a wide stretch of territory, and from which the foe has been able to dominate a large section of Belgium and adjacent points in France. The British General in his report, stated that all the initial objectives had been gained. Fighting is taking place on a front of over nine miles and many villages and guns have hen taken as well as over six thousand prisoners. The Berlin official report admits reverse by stating that "in the Wytschaete salient the enemy has broken into our foremost position zone." The battle is still proceeding, and if the initial British successi can be maintained, the outcome bids fair to be

of far reaching import.
United States vessels have arrived

Rival claims continue with regard to recent results on the Italian the releasing of vast numbers of front. Austrian official reports are troops to aid the enemy in the couched in the German tone and can struggle on the western front, and be safely discounted.

THE RESULT IN ALBERTA. The Sifton Government went to the people of Alberta with the dice loaded and they have been returned by about the same majority as here-

In order to offset the soldier vote in various constituencies they decided to "hive" the thirty thousand or so men who have served the country and the Empire, by letting them ballot for two of their own number

On the other hand the large foreign vote in the Province was allowed full sway in every riding.

A victory under such circumstancare to boast about.

A TRAITORIOUS GANG. Bourassa ,says in his paper, Le

"All Canadians who are opposed

whatever in a war to "help Eng-They have lied about the objects

of the struggle, misrepresented the fact that human liberty is at stake and have preached that revolution should result in Quebec if any at- Such a contest would be the most tempted conscription should take bitter ever waged in Canada, and

They are a gang of traitors who in just about any other country save that which flies the Union Jack, would have been looking down rifle barrels Tongo ago.

"Done enough," forsooth. Yes as far as traitorous talk is concerned much more than enough, and much pire; Laurier as a politician, whose more than should be tolerated.

SIR WILFRID'S REFUSAL The two letters passing between Sir Robert Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier show clearly that the conscription proposal constituted the his letter writing Mayor Bowlby is point upon which negotiations came now about umpteen times ahead. to an end. There was nothing whatever in the landoodle of the Globe, Expositor and other Liberal sheets that retention or otherwise of Rogers Two men in the States who refus-

had anything to do with it. Fresh from his visit to the Old the Star Spangled Banner was being Land, where he learned of the con- played were each given a six months ditions of affairs at first hand, Sir sentence. On the same basis Bour-Robert told Sir. Wilfrid that he assa and some others wouldn't live deemed the circumstances to be out their incarceration even if they such that direct steps must be taken lived to be as old as Methusaleh. to ensure the sending of more men

The Liberal leader demurred, and tial variety. with one arm, on Quebec, said that

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front on some settled and continuous basis, becomes each day more- and more apparent, and not alone for them is the assistance required, but off the coast of France, escorting a also on behalf of the great Empire vessel loaded with wheat.

> The defection of Russia has caused the cry and the absolute need is men and yet more men. As a speaker recently put it in Toronto, "You don't take a referendum when a house catches fire," and equally there should be prompt and decisive action in Canada before the European conflagration becomes any more serious from the standpoint of the Allies. And it is still serious; don't make any mistake about that.

Meanwhile the Premier has very properly given notice that the seective conscription bill will be taken up on Monday, and everyone who gives the matter serious thought must realize that it should be put through. Every letter from the front ces is something that few men would tells of the constant need for more troops, and it is vital that Canada should do her share with the rest.

As far as the parties are concerned. Sir Robert will clearly lose his Quebec following, as he must have to conscription and desire to fight it realized from the first that he would. logically should have the courage to On the other hand, it is admitted say and to repeat everywhere: "No many of Laurier's followers from conscription. No enlistment. Canada Provinces outside of Quebec, realize that conscription must come. In the How much have Bourassa and his latter respect, the rumor is current at the Capital that some of them By every means in their power may be taken into a reorganized cabthey have sought to incite French inet. This talk is, however, so far Canadians against any participation without any authoritative endorsa-

The indications, as far as they can be at present judged, would seem to tend more to pushing the measure named, with, perhaps, developments resulting in an election on the issue. would not only serve to hearten the

In the whole business, Borden stands forth as a statesman making vision is largely bounded by Que-

NOTES AND COMMENT.

As President Wilson has stopped

Sir Robert Borden is going ahead with a hard duty and he is right.

ed to stand up at a gathering when

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It at 100 production was playing in the present campaign, and semplastic in the left side, surmounted by a rake of the numbers of the fold from the left side, surmounted by a rake of the fold from the l

schoolmates who were members of the cadets: Lloyd Rutherford, Char-front. IMPRESSIVE SERVICE lie Glass, Jack Burt, Lovett Byers, Walter Steele and Alfred Brydges. At the grave the last post was given by one of the members of the life-saving Scouts who also marched in saving Scouts who also marched in the company of the saving Scouts who also marched in a body. The sympathy of the com-munity is extended to the sorrow-

Rev. Mr. Armstrong, the popular general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. also made a few remarks complimentary to the noble work of the boys. Following are the boys. Following are the boys. Medals

Patriotic Society" held a very suc cessful ball in the central fire hall.
There was a good attendance and the grand march took place at 9

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POLICE COURT in coin of the realm was the police court this m Leslie Hall for a breach

tor vehicles act. His st

was speeding. WEDDING BELLS. The marrigae of Mis Vanderburg to D. Fran the Bank of Hamilton, nized in Young Stree Church, Winnipeg, on M Rev. Richard Whiting.
couple are on a trip eas
was formerly of Brantfe groom of Hamilton.

GAME POSTPONED. The first game of bowling league of the c scheduled for last eveni teams representing the Pastime clubs, on the la was postponed indefinite

SOLDIERS' AID. A general meeting of Aid Commission has bee Friday night in the char Board of Trade in the T ing. Plans for future will be consummated.

BOARD OS WORKS Another meeting of t conducting the investigat administration of the we ment of the city will be city hall on Monday nigh SWIMMING CLASSES.

The ladies summer classes commenced at the Wednesday night under of Miss Dorothy Fenn the instructor during season. In spite of the in the weather there were in the opening class, w sidered a splendid show directorate of the Y. are interested in this w pleased and hope for

MUSICAL PROGRAM A short musical pro most artistically given by possessing a well train voice, sang two solos, on obligato by Miss Susie received a well deserved vocal duet by Miss-Slay Agnes MacGillivray was Agnes MacGillivray was rendered, their voices ble fully together and was led. Piano solos by iel Stephens and Su



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factory, he had the misseveral stitches to close. and Mrs. F. W. Gurney (nee M. Kines) of Milverton, have

from their wedding trip. ill reside on the groom's farm tford Township. J. Thompson has returned fter a pleasant visit spent at

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# LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

WEDDING BELLS.

The first game of the inter-club bowling league of the city, that was scheduled for last evening between scheduled for last evening between teams representing the Dufferin and Pastime clubs, on the latter's green, was postponed indefinitely on count of the soft condition of

Board of Trade in the Temple build-ing. Plans for future preparations will be consummated. BOARD OS WORKS

Another meeting of the committee conducting the investigation into the administration of the works department of the city will be held in the city hall on Monday night.

classes commenced at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night under the direction of Miss Dorothy Fenn who is to be the instructor during the coming season. In spite of the inclemency of the weather there were twenty two in the opening class, which is considered a splendid showing, and the directorate of the Y. M. C. A. who are interested in this work are well nleased and hope for a successful pleased and hope for a successful ing the summer months.

MUSICAL PROGRAM A short musical programme was Eagle Place Kith and Kin Associa-



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The marrigae of Miss Laura A. Vanderburg to D. Frank Smith, of the Bank of Hamilton, was solemnized in Young Street Methodist Church, Winnipeg, on May 24th, by Rev. Richard Whiting. The happy couple are on a trip east. The bride was formerly of Brantford and the groom of Hamilton.

GAME POSTPONED.

DIED OF WOUNDS

To Mrs. Gillies, 19 Glanville Ayenue, came yesterday the sad intelligence that her husband, Pte. Robert Gillies, died on June 4th in the Canada General Hospital at Etaples, succumbing to gunshot wounds in the chest and back. Pte. Gillies went overseas with the 125th, being prior to enlistment employed as a machinist at the Canada Steel Company. He was 36 years of age and of Scottish

UNCLAIMED GOODS

The unclaimed articles that have been collected by the police during COUNTY COUNCIL the last year, were sold in the court room this afternoon at half past three. There were quite a few persons on hand to secure some needed A general meeting of the Soldiers' article, and the "goods" were distance Aid Commission has been called for posed of fairly rapidly by Chief Slemin, who made an excellent salesposed of fairly rapidly by Chief Sle-min, who made an excellent sales-

> NURSES RAISE PRICES. The regular Monthly Meeting of the Graduate Nurses Alumnae Association of the Brantford General Ho

pital was held in the reception room of the Nurses' Home on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. There was a very good attendance and the President took charge of the meeting. SWIMMING CLASSES.

The ladies summer swimming sacted, the most important was classes commenced at the Y. M. C. A. raising of the Graduate Nurses fees. Hereafter the fee will be \$25 per later the fee will be \$25 per l

KITH AND KIN

A short musical programme was most artistically given by students of the O. I. B. Miss Gladys Slay, possessing a well trained Soprano voice, sang two solos, one with violin obligato by Miss Susie Miller. She received a well deserved encore... The vocal duet by Miss-Slay and Miss Agnes MacGillivray was splendidly rendered, their voices blending beautifully together and was heartily applauded. Piano solos by Misses Muriel Stephens and Susie Miller were pleasing numbers, showing a good musical talent.

A very entitistant meeting of the Association was held in Trinity School on Tuesday afternoon. There was a large attendance. The meeting opened the National Anthem. The minutes were read and one or two business details were discussed, but the more important business was left over until the next meeting which will take place on June 19th. Business over, Mrs. Boyce then gave a very interesting paper on "Social Service Work," which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Farr gave a very large attendance. The deenomination, viz Chairman of the Congregational Union of Canada. I am sure there are many friends of Mr. Gilroy in Brantford who will welcome this tribute to one so highly very respected in Brantford. Cordially yours, W. J. Thompson."

FAREWELL BANQUET

An excellent banquet was given at the Prince Edward Hotel last night in honor of Major W. J. Keightley, chief inspector of munitions for Ontarious dainty refreshments were passed around. Several visitors were gladly afternoon. There was a termoon. There was a large attendance. The meeting opened to the Congregational Union of Canada. I am sure there are many friends of Mr. Gilroy in Brantford. Wr. Gilroy in Brantford who will welcome this tribute to one so highly respected in Brantford. Cordially yours, W. J. Thompson."

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joyable afternoon to a close. CHORAL SOCIETY.

will be the conductor again next er George H. Hill; "To the Ladies," responded to by C. E. Partington and panist. Mr. Jos. Broadpent was elected chairman of the executive, with Dr. Robinson in the vice chair to by him in a brief but appropriate and Mr. J. B. Pickering was re- address. A flash light photograph of elected secretary. The executive have the group was taken, and at a late every reason to be proud of the hour the happy gathering dispersed, showing of this chorus in the two after wishing the best fruits of succoncerts given this year and the fu-ture, if the enthusiasm shown by sphere of endeavor. the chorus, means anything, is very bright and the rendition of the great oratorios is secured to Brantford by a Brantford chorus. Dr. Robinson and Mr. F. Mann spoke of the pleasure it had been to them to listen to the singing of the chorus in their two concerts and presaged a bright future for the Oratorio Society. The meeting closed with the singing of

the National Anthem.

# SOME OF OUR SATURDAY BARGAINS

Youth's box kip lace boot, sizes \$1.38 Women's tan calf button oxford, made by J. and T. Bell, size 2 1-2 to 7, \$3.48 regular \$5.50, Saturday ..... Child's dongola lace boots, size 5 to 8, Saturday..... \$1.18 Women's white high cut lace boot, size 2 1-2

Just Arrived

Our \$1.39 Our Price

156 COLBORNE

A meeting of the county council has been called by Warden A. B. Rose for Tuesday, June 19th.

The first of the new "silent policenen" to experience one of the difficulties of that position, was the one stationed at the corner of Bridge and Dalhousie Streets, when, during the heavy rainstorm on Wednesday night the "officer" was run down by an automobile driven by Mr. Iden Champion. The rain had covered the windshield of the car with water, and it was impossible to distinguish the sign. It is not thought likely that charge of attempted murder manslaughter will be preferred, and Mr. Champion intends to secure another member for the force.

GOOD SELECTION. Rev. W. J. Thompson, pastor of he Brantford Congregational church writes the editor of The Courier as

Dear Sir: -- It fell to my lot this norning to have the privilege of anouncing before the national gathering of the Congregational Union of Canada, the election of Rev. W. E. Gilroy, B.A., to the highest office in the denomination, viz Chairman of the Congregational Union of Canada.

dainty refreshments were passed soon to assume a position as first around. Several visitors were gladly assistant to Lt.-Col. Elliott, Master velcomed. This brought a very en- of Arms for Canada. The banquet was provided by the examiners of the Dominion Steel Products Company, and about twenty-five guests The Brantford Choral Society held were gathered around the festive its closing meeting for the season board to bid farewell to Major last evening in Willard Hall, when Keightley, who, during the course of the Secretary's report and financial the evening, was made the recipient report were read and received in a of a handsome gold watch. The toast WHERE
POOR EYES

GLASSES MEET

Choral to Oratorio to give purely Chief Examiner Ingram. "To the Oratorio work. Lloyd Harris was King," was responded to by Mr. A. re-elected Hon. President with the B. Warner; "To Canada," by the following Hon. Vice-Presidents. Rev. gathering singing "O Canada," "To C. E. Jeakins, G. S. Mathews, J. W. the Army," responded to by Lt.-Col. Shepperson, E. L. Cockshutt and Alex. Graham. Mr. J. T. Schofield responded to by Engineer Command-

PHIPPS-BRITTENDEN A pretty wedding was solemnized on June 6th at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Mr. Bowyer when Miss Edna Ashly el-Phipps, of 101 Grey St. became the bride of Mr. Herbert Edward Brit-tenden, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brittenden, Kent, England. The bride was given away by her father bride was given away by her father before a bank of ferns and marguerites, dressed in a gown of silk crepe de chene over taffeta, with real lace and pearl ornaments, carrying a bouquet of bridal roses and wearing the customary veil, beautifully embroidered in silk and seed pearls. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. C. R. Kendry, who was dressed in pale blue brocaded satin with Georgette crepe and lace trimming, with hat to match, carrying a bouquet of pink carnations. The groom was ably supported by Mr. C. R. Kendry, while Miss Reita Kendry, of Simcoe, played the wedding march. After played the wedding march. After the ceremony, the guests, number-ing about 40, sat down to a dainty luncheon. The grooms gift to the bride was a pearl and cameo pendant, the matron of honor a toumline bracelet, to the best man a silver cig-arette case and the pianist received an amethyst brooch and the dainty an amethyst brooch and the dainty little flower girl Myrtle Scribner, a gold filled locket. The happy couple left on the 6 o'clock train for Niagara Falls and Buffalo, amid showers of confetti and good wishes from their many friends. Upon their return they will reside at 119 Clarence street. Guests were present from Simcoe, Kitchener and Jarvis. Among the many beautiful and costly gifts was a handsome silver fruit basket from the grooms fellow-workers. Mr. and Mrs. Brittenden will be at home to their friends after the first week of July. E. B. Crompton & Co.

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Flour, bread, 24 lb., crush down price\$1.60
Flour, pastry, 24 lbs. Crush Down price\$1.50
Butter, freshly made creamery, Crush down price lb 45c
Coffee, 45c lb., 1-2 lb. free, Crush down/price, 1 1-2 lbs. for
Sani-Flush, for cleaning closet bowls, 30c., Crush down price
Extracts, 10c bottle, Crush down price, 3 for23c
Jelly Powders, 10c pkg., Crush down price, 3 for25c
Tomatoes, 25c can, with order, Crush down price, 2 cans for
Peas, 15c can, Crush down price, 2 for25c
Corn, 18c can, Crush down price, 2 for
Prunes, 15c lb., Crush down price, 2 lbs. for25c
Figs, cooking, 10c lb., Crush down price, 3 1-2 lbs 25c
Worcestershire Sauce, English, 15c., Crush down price for
Wash Boards, 35c., Crush down price
Layer Raisins in pkg., fine for overseas, Crush down
price
Ammonia, 10c pkg., Crush down price, 3 for24c
Tea, 70c quality, Crush down price, per lb62c
Soap Chips, 12c lb., Crush down price, 3 lbs for25c
Tea, special mixed, 45c lb., Crush down price, per lb 37c
Cocoa, pure, 50c lb. can, Crush down price, per lb33c
Crisco, 50c size, Crush down price, per can47c

Pork and Beans, extra large can, Crush down price, 2 Baking Powder, 20c lb., Crush down price, for.....15c Soap, White Knight laundry, 7c bar, Crush down price Tea, 50c black or mixed, Crush down price, 3 lbs. \$1.19 Old Dutch Cleanser, with order, Crush down price, 3 Olive Oil, Cross and Blackwell's, 1 quart bottle, \$1.25, for.......\$1.00 Flour, 24 lb. Sack, Five Roses, Crush down price. \$2.05 Almond Meats, 60c lb., Crush down price, per lb....55c Lobster, double size, 60c., Crush down price, for .... 45c Catsup, Snider's, Crush down price, per bottle.....20c Shoe Polish, 10c can, Crush down price, 2 for......15c Garden Seeds, Crush down price, 6 for.......25c Tea, 55c black or mixed, Crush down price, 3 lbs. \$1.47 Salmon, red, 30c., Crush down price, per can ento ha 28c Flour, Robin Hood, Crush down price, 24 lbs. for \$2.00 Starch, laundry, 13c lb., Crush down price, 2 lbs for 28c Grape Juice, Red Wing, Crush down price, for 23c Rice, Japan, Crush down price, 2 lbs. for......25c Pork and Beans, small can, 13c., Crush down price, 2 Corn Flakes, Crush down price, 3 pkgs. for ..... 29c With general order of \$2.00 or over you get Free Child's Old Dutch Bank with penny in it.

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# MIGHTY BLOW DEALT BY HAIG ON FIFTEEN MILE FRONT

## British Capture More Than Five Thousand Prisoners in Opening of Furious Drive; More Than a Million Pounds of High Explosives Blown up Under Foe Positions

most elaborately planned and daringly executed manoeuvres of the war, Sir Douglas Haig's forces have dealt a mighty blow against the German line in Belgium, and been re warded with notable gains in terrain and the capture of more than 5,000 this morning German positions ious calibre. In addition they inflict- front over nine miles. ed heavy casualties on the Germans.

Over a front of more than nine miles extending from the region of the whole front of attack. Ypres southward and nearly to Armentieres, the British started their ed already to be reaching the collecdrive in the early hours of Thursday morning and at nightfall had every villages and numerous points of vantage among the latter the Messines-Wytschaete ridge, which commands the surrounding plains for miles and which for two and a half Ypres salient, was stormed by our years has been a troublesome sali-

British during the attack, and the British even pressed on eastward from Wytschaete and occupied the

Probably never in history was an attack launched with greater prepar- five miles. ation. For days the Wytschaete sa' ient had been the objective of the British guns, which had hurled tons of steel upon it. When the time for the attack came the British loosed mines containing 600 tons of high explosives in front of the German positions, the detonations being

heard 130 miles away in England. With consternation reigning among the Germans and under a curtain of fire, English, Irish, New Zealand and Australian infantrymen, with "tanks" to aid them, started across the open. The Germans offer ed only slight resistance, and everysouthern end of the line, which was with heavy casualties

London, June 8.—In one of the broken up by the British artillery

THE OFFICIAL STORY

of the new victories is contained Afternoon,-"We attacked at 3.1

"We have everywhere captured our first objectives and further progress "Numbers of prisoners are repor

tion stations." Evening,-"Our operations of Ypres have been continued me-

"The Messines-Wytschaete ridge troops this morning. In this attack we captured the villages of Messines and Wytschaete and the enemy's de

broov to north of Mount Sorrel. "Later in the day our troops again village of Oostfaverne and trenches moved forward in accordance with east of the village on a front of more the planned operation and carried the village of Oosttaverne and the enemy's rearward defence system east of the village on a front of ove

> "In the course of this advance an attempted counter-attack agains the southern portion of our new po sitions, was completely broken up by our artillery fire.

"The enemy's casualties in to-day's fighting were heavy. In addition to his other losses, up to 4.30 in the afternoon over 5,000 German prisoners passed through the collecting sta tions. Others are still to be brough in. We also captured a number of chine guns, which have not yet been

"There was again great activity where were beaten off, even late in the air yesterday, with many the afternoon, when they had somether regained their composure, and of which consisted of over 30 mantempted a counter-attack near the chines, were attacked and dispersed

## Loid at Rest

The funeral of the late Mr. G. S. Winter on Wednesday, was very largely attended by representative citizens and many out of town friends. Rev. Mr. Brown of the First

The funeral of the late Mr. G. S. hour of temporary parting, now that she had been called home to be reunited with her loved ones in the time to come.

The hymn "Safe in the Arms of Baptist Church, of which deceased had been an active member for 42 years, officiated. The pall bearers were Messrs F. Chalcraft, C. Cook, T. H. Jones, F. R. Redditt, and E. A. J. F. Schultz, W. Peirce, C. B. Hitchon and C. Moyle.

Rev. Mr. Brown paid a feeling tri-bute to the work and the worth of

Every Objective was Carried Eractly London, June 8-The official story

prisoners and numerous guns of var- the Messines-Wytschaete ridge, on

where advanced their line, capturing thodically throughout the day and have been attended by complete suc-

The villages of Messines and Wys-chaete fell into the hands of the strongly organized woods and defended localities on a front of over

home was a true mother and helpmeet, and her acquaintances always found in her a staunch friend. He departure from the family circle wa indeed a severe blow, and their hearts were with the bereaved in the

The floral tributes were beautiful Extension of

# EARTHQUAKE IN SOUTH AMERICA

Sy Courier Leased Wire.

San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua,
June 8.—San Salvadore, the
Capital of the Republic of Salvadore, with a population of
more than 60,000, has been totally destroyed, according to a
despatch from San Miguel, Salvadore. No details as to the
manner in which the city was
destroyed have been received
but it undoubtedly was the result of an earthquake or volcan-

Washington, June 8 .- \* despatch rom American Minister Long at San Salvador, received at 9 o'clock last night, while the volcano at San Salvador was erupting, said part of the city had been destroyed by fire, but hat it was under control . Gree

damage was done.

The despatch said that about 6.35 m. yesterday, severe earth shocks began and continued until about 8.45 with varying degrees of inten-At about 8.45 the volcano of San Salvador began to belch out fire

San Juan del Sur, June 8 .- A de patch from Tegucigalpa Honduras, says that in addition to the wiping out of San Salvadore, the towns of Ouezallipeque, Antenejapa, Suchioto, Paisnal, Armenies and Mejicanos also were destroyed. Mejicanos was

At 9.50 o'clock this morning ther was still no communication between San Salvadore and Tegucigalpa. San Juan Del Sur, June 8.which for over two and a half years operator who reached the edge of the iestroyed zone, reported at 9.30 this morning that San Salvadore was in ruins and that everything within a radius of thirty miles had been des troyed by the earthquake.

# fended localities on a front of over nine miles, from south of La Douve PERSHING AND PARTY IN BRITAIN

RECEPTION TENDERED AMERI-CAN COMMANDER ON HIS ARRIVAL IN OLD LAND.

By Courier Leased Wire. London, June 8. — General Pershing and his party arrived early to-day at a port in Great

ficers of the port, the General commanding the district, and the Mayor. A band and guard of or escorted them from the

MORE COMING Paris, June 8.—An additional American flotilla of destroyers and patrol boats to co-operate with French forces in the Eng-lish Channel, and the Atlantic. is expected shortly, according to the Matin. The paper says that naval bases have been prepared to accommodate the Americaa

MOSQUITO BITES Paris, June 8—Three French ships of more than 1,600 tons and two less than that size were sunk by mines or submarines during the week ending June 3. period, while 1,005 ships enter-ed French ports and 958 sailed.

# Clarence St.

The Torsel refuted were beautiful for the service of the desired of the service o

ipon the north end of the line. Chalk and surface brown earth spout up in great columns as the shells burst here, and there, amid the brown smoke of the high explosive shells is tance, it is plain that our front line

Perhaps, amid the roar and tum-

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Chiffoniers, Parlor Sets and Couches left, which must go at this sale.

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PURSEL'S, 179 Colborne Street

onth past but especially since June, the airplanes on this front have en indefagitably at work at the brought down nearly fifty machines in six days as a means of blinding the enemy. Lately the Germans endeavored valiables to the chimical states the chimical states are the control of the chimical states and the chimical states are controlled to the chimical states are chimically states and the chimical states are chimically states are chimically states and the chimical states are chimically states and the chimical states are chimically states are chimically states are chimically states and the chimical states are chimically states and the chimical states are chimically states and the chimical states are chimically states are chimi will need firm resolution on the part area, to stick it out. But they do. The plain remains empty. One would he enemy. Lately the Germans en-leavored valiantly to obtain airimagine that the trenches on which the enemy's fire is directed plane observations for their artillery out their observing machines had tenantless. I have been told with what unfaltering endurance our men eldom been able to direct more seigon been able to direct more than one or two shots before the British fighting scouts had pounced upon them and either sent them crashing to earth or had driven them lay in the trenches or the funk-holes scooped out in front, while the storm raged around them. Men do not think in any connected way in the to cover at breakneck speed. The British planes flew far and low over mouth of hell, but it lessens the distress of those of us who look on, unhe enemy's retreating lines and able to help, to fancy that, like the

the present wholesale price.

these prices.

ere only challenged by some very bad shooting and aircraft batteries, still possess their souls.

These batteries appeared so harrassed by the British shells which ult around they remember the days must have been falling about them that their efforts at the flying row on the north west arm at Hallare the state of peace and joy back home, a lazy row on the north west arm at Hallare the state of the state lanes were almost ludicrous at ifax, a run down the river at Latimes. What they lacked in accuracy, however, they made up in
quantity and by the time the sun
shone forth in summer splendor the

# **HOW TO KEEP WELL**

BY JOHN W. S. McCULLOUGH, M.D., D.P.H., CHIEF OFFICER OF THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

years, though we are still far from knowing how to prevent the spread of the disease. One fact learned is that the mortality of the disease is not high. In most epidemics nine-tenths of the escape with their lives. Of those who escape with their lives about one-half have no permanent paralysis or wasting.

The degree of paralysis is worse soon after its onset than at any later disease. Formerly it was held that improvem two years. Whatever improvement there was to be would come in the first two years. Efforts to improve the condition of paralyzed muscles would be ineffective unless they were begun within two years of the onset of the disease. The teaching now is that there is no time limit beyond which improvement is impossible.

which improvement is impossible.

The dread of infantile paralysis is based more upon the paralysis and wasting of muscles than upon the death rate of the disease. In the great majority of cases of shrinking of muscles the condition exists because of neglect of after treatment. However, there is a considerable minority of

# Supply May Think, But Exhausted

The rapidly increasing sumption of coal raises as to whether the nause and consider the

ducing countries of the Unand States, in cluding Alaska. 4,2 Canada Germany Great Britain and Ireland ... Siberia ..... Australia 

Indo-China Other countries Bulk of Coal Low i Statistics show graph regarding the distribut ted States that are of the great bulk of the country is of low rank lignite and sub-bitumino he order of their abu

Austria .....

Colombia

and that such exhausti It is also noticeable steaming coal, the sub-h practically limited to rovinces and that the this coal will be a gre has a greater efficiency ted to more diverse use thracite.

West Contains Most Most people think of part of the United Si greatest repository of country, and therefore areas in the west that greater quantity. The greatest quantity

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.P.H., CHIEF OFFICER

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of the disease. In the great condition exists because of a considerable minority of weak and easily fatigued.

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w, or a shoulder to droop is drop and to turn in or out

lying down. A tendency of

play, or a long walk, aralysis about the only sign he toe of the shoe, noticeat

paralyzed and the weakened muscles are over used they authorities are agreed that

method of cleaning floors. espondent indicates in his in some measure upon some

swept as often as required tervals. Scrubbing roughens if strong lye soaps are used. in well enough for ordinary in intervals will not roughen

on, advises sweeping with a m an ingrain carpet. This linseed oil, turpentine, and a ot satisfactorily with a hair ng on the hairs of the broom a floor with wet sawdust is ust evenly impregnated with

scrubbed. Hornsby of the Tepid water, light soap-

are floors. Linoleum should ir broom moistened with oil. "hard filler" as often as is should be cleaned with tepid e they should be scrubbed.

d of Royal Welsh Fusiliers n up at the landing, with a tal battalion. After Gen. had been introduced to the officers in command of the inspected the guard of while the band played "The ngled Banner.'

# BEST COAL CONSUMED NOW, POOR REMAINS FOR FUTURE

Supply May Last Decade, Scientists Think, But Better Grades Will be Exhausted in Fifty Years

sumption of coal raises the question as to whether the nation should

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Americas	5,627,823,500,000
Asia	1,410,487,600,000
Europe	864,412,600,000
Oceanica	187,842,900,000
Africa	63,755,900,000

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cluding Alaska.4,231,352,000,000	u
Canada1,360,535,000,000	
China	
Germany 466,665,000,000	82
Great Britain and	1
Ireland 208,922,000,000	
Siberia 191,667,000,000	7

Great Britain and	
Ireland	208,922,000,000
Siberia	191,667,000,000
Australia	182,510,000,000
India	37,083,000,00
Russia in Europe.	66,225,000,000
Union of S. Africa	61,949,000,000
Austria	59,387,000,00
Colombia	29,762,000,00
Indo-China	22,048,000,00
France	19,382,000,00
Other countries	69,369,500,00

ted States that are of the greatest interest. These data show first that

Most people think of the eastern posit, those interested in conservapart of the United States as the greatest repository of coal in the conomize.

Sir Edward Carson, proceeding, depreciated attacks upon the navy.

Although there will remain vast depreciated attacks upon the navy. surprised to find that there are two quantities of lower grade coal when

The greatest quantity of coal that conserve the resources. is contained in any single area of Assist Nature. There are times when you hear nothing." (Cheers). 202,032,000,000 tons in the Ft. Union region of Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas, the second is 665,660, 000,0000 tons in the Green River re-

The rapidly increasing rate of con-imption of coal raises the question 550,898,800,000 tons in the Appalachian region of the east.

Although the relative size of the pause and consider the inroads that contents of the coal fields may be a are being made on this great natural matter of some surprise, the really resource, according to the St. Louis post-Dispatch. The United States Geological Survey has studied the coal fields. If all of the unmined coal within 3,000 feet of the surface situation, and reports its conclusions (the deepest coal mines in the world

in respect to available supply and in Belgium, go to a depth of approximately 4,000 feet, or 3,538,554,-000,000 short tons could be placed B. J. Rowe states that, according in one great cubical pile as solid as the latest estimate, based on work is now lies in the ground it would of the Geological Survey, the coal remake a pile 10 miles long, 10 miles erves in the world by continents,

serves in the world by continents, Similarly, if all of the coal that expressed in short tons, are as follows. plus about 50 per cent for waste, or 15,083,100,000 short tons, were similarly pilled it would make a cube 1,540 feet long, 1,540 feet wide and 1.540 feet high, or, in other words ount has been mined or wasted in

Americas, the United States claims the coal supplies would last, but here again there are so many unbre 4.205,154,000 tons, or 51 per cent. here again there are so many unbro-ken factors that any estimate par-takes of the nature of a guess. In according to coal reserves, expressed attempting therefore, to calculate in short tons, the principal coal-producing countries of the world stand ducing countries of the world stand on the present rate of consumption, ne to increase for at least a long time

country is of low rank bituminous, states appears, by every legility and sub-bituminous, named in the order of their abundance; and that the high-rank coals are relatively scarce.

This is an important point in contract that the country and that before long the country are larger than the country and that before long the country are larger to and the production in Navy After mentioning that the production in Navy and that the production in the country and that before long the country are larger to the country and that the production in Navy After mentioning that the production in Navy and the production in Navy After mentioning that the production in Navy and the production in Navy After mentioning that the production in Navy and the production in Navy and the production in Navy After mentioning that the production in Navy and the production in Navy After mentioning that the production in Navy and the production in Navy After mentioning that the production in the production in Navy After mentioning that the production in Navy After mentioning that the production in the production i



The guard of honor furnished from the 125th Batt. when Queen Alexandra attended the performance "Hello Canada," for the benefit of St. Dunstans Hospital, England.

Revolutions Go On

Parliament was going to bind to

Revolution at Home.

There was a revolution in the em

going over the parapets daily to

the men who were preserving their

without giving them a voice in the

nor ought it to be satisfied, to be in the same condition as before the

sent to the front, was laving the

oundations of our future progress, maintaining our present liberties,

(Hear, hear.)

War Will Bring Organization of Resources, Says Sir Edward Carson

REVOLUTION AT HOME

Big Future for Labor Is Ahead, Says Admiralty

Sir Edward Carson, First Lord of he Admiralty, was the guest at a luncheon recently of the British Empire Producers Association. Lord Beresford, who presided, read the or rather the rate for the last decade for the rate in the futue will contin-Hughes of Australia; "The resolution of the Imperial War Conference will draw more closely together the bonds of the Empire. The victory o

years, but, of course, such an estimate is absurd, for the rate of 1913 those who before the war had pointwill not be held in the future probed out the danger of starvation had ably for a single year.

If consumption be prolonged at its rapidly increasing rate, and this acreleration continues until the complete explayation of the coal the sum.

Nothing but over water craft in large

giving six hours a day to the Irish Best Coal Now Being Mined. Although the ultimate exhaus-Interest. These data show first that the great bulk of the coal in this country is of low rank bituminous, named in mate hypothesis to be so for in the coal in the coal in this ted States appears; by every legitided and depressed.

servation, as it means that our best in the country, and that before long coal will be the first to be exhausted, and that such exhaustion may occur, in the not very far distant future.

It is also noticeable that the best steaming coal, the sub-bituminous, is regarded as of more steaming coal, the sub-bituminous, is value to the nation than anthracite, and those who have studied the list of two eastern and those who have studied the list of two eastern and those who have studied the list of two eastern and those who have studied the list of two eastern and those who have studied the list of two eastern and those who have studied the list of two eastern and those who have studied the list of two eastern and those who have studied the list of two eastern and those who have studied the list of the country, and that before long years ago his son, now commanding a submarine, desired to join the navy class at school. He tried to persuade him that it was better to make more than the country, and that before long years ago his son, now commanding a submarine, desired to join the navy class at school. He tried to persuade him that it was better to make more than the country, and that before long years ago his son, now commanding a submarine, desired to join the navy class at school. He tried to persuade him that it was better to make more than the country and that before long years ago his son, now commanding a submarine, desired to join the navy class at school. He tried to persuade him that it was better to make the country and the country and that before long years ago his son, now commanding a submarine, desired to join the navy class at school. He tried to persuade him that it was better to make the country and the country and that before long years ago his son, now commanding a submarine, desired to join the navy class at school. He tried to persuade him that it was better to make the country and the co money as a lawyer. (Laughter). But to tighten it artificially, but let it

has a greater efficiency and is adapted to more diverse uses than is anticolor of the world.

"I told him if he put the thing on ing."

"I told him if he put the thing on ing." utilized for steaming, and as this say. Recently as first sea lord I had grade is comparatively scarce in deto read an account of an attempt by

"Attack me if you like," he said, areas in the west that contain a the better quality has been exhaustive from the same areas in the west that contain a greater quantity.

The west that contain a the better quality has been exhaustive from the west date of the man at the wheel, who is doing the men who were preserving their the man at the wheel, who is doing the men who were preserving their the man at the wheel, who is doing the men who were preserving their the man at the wheel, who is doing the men who were preserving their the man at the wheel, who is doing the men who were preserving their the man at the wheel, who is doing the men who were preserving their the man at the wheel, who is doing the men who were preserving their them. his best night and day in dangerous property for those at home. Cheers, and difficult operations of which and difficult operations of which

There was one result of the war he went on to say, that nothing could deprive us of, namely, the

dvantageous manner to every part of it. The Empire had demonstrated three or four fundamental facts: First, what our resources were.

organization they might be used to make the Empire self-supporting; third, that blood is thicker than waing from Europe (his home address is 116, Pleasant-street, Halifax, N.S.) says: "For six years I suffered from ter; fourth, that we have been liv-says: "For six years I suffered from ing in a fool's paradise in allowing frequent attacks of dyspepsia, often these resources to be used in strengthening our enemies and forging being in bed for days at a time When the war broke out I joined th eapons enabling them to fight us. England. I had not been long there however, when my old trouble re turned, and I had to go to hospital The war was being fought in vain that state of affairs did not end. Without new methods the victories be in vain. God help us if we get back to the old party ideals. When he looked back at the "imperial preference" it seemed to him it. While in hospital a friend preference" it seemed to him it was a preference for the German Ema long story short, a complete cure was effected.' pire; also the "most Tavored nation" clause was sounded so well,

A free sample of Dr. Cassell's Tablets will be sent to you on re-ceipt of 5 cents for mailing and packing. Address: Harold F. Ritchie but that really meant combination of our enemies to our disadvantage. Such catch words must be got rid and Co., Ltd., .10, M'Caul-st., .To-

Dr. Cassell's Tablets are the sur No war of this magnitude could est home remedy for Dyspepsia, Kidwaged for three year without the National Government in Australia's attitude nas sheen made for unpreventable towards the Empire. I wish the Britable waste in mining and marketing there waste in mining and marketing there will be enough to the National Government in Australia's attitude Russian revolutions. The Russian revolution was because the towards the Empire. I wish the Britable war had brought home to the people who had to fight. What success."

Trouble, Sleeplessness, Anaemia, Nervous Ailments, N The ney Trouble, Sleeplessness, Anaemia, might replace the old regime in Russia was still in the lap of the Gods. iods of life. Sold by druggists and storekeepers throughout Canada. sia was still in the lap of the Gods. However, in some respects we might regret it; he believed it was a necessary revolution. Let them not imagine there was no revolution going on in this country and empire. True, His Majesty was never more safely and securely fixed on the throne than at present. (Cheers.)

Look at the almost automatic innovation of the Imperial War Cabnovation of the Imperial War Cab-inet; he found that a connecting

## CITY LEAGUE link binding the Dominions and the Mother Land, for we had exactly the same ideas of liberty and pro-

People talked wildly of imperial three o'clock sharp. The Brantford ederation without knowing what it Cordage Company will engage in deadly combat with the Dominion meant. There could be no imperial federation if it meant that an act of deadly combat with the Dominion
Steel Products Company nine at Agricultural Park, with Umpire W. Hamburg officiating. The Motor Truck
aggregation will invade the territory
of the Holmedale Cubs, on their
grounds in the Holmedale. Umpire
G. Legacy has been appointed to handle the indicator in this contest. If
the weather man is in any kind of an gether the various units that made up the empire. He did not mind how loose was the system binding the empire so long as it was the best working system. They must not try practically limited to two eastern and those who have studied the provinces and that the exhaustion of this coal will be a greater calamity for the country than the loss of all the anthracite for this kind of coal has a greater efficiency and is adapted to more diverse uses than is an
walue to the nation than anthracite, in this son replied; "You don't seem to realize the important fact that the insportant fact that the important fact that the great connecting link between the mother country and the colonies."

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"I told him if he put the thing on such a high plane I had nothing to

Dom. Steel. itself a great revolution. What had brought that about? The war and Brantford Cordage . 0 Holmedale Cubs

HARLEY (From Our Own Correspondent) Despite the threatening weather on June 3rd, a large crowd gather-

ed at the morning service and con-tinued coming throughout the three services in connection with the 50th Government of the country. Thank God we had not required bloodshed anniversary of the church.
On Monday evening an ice cream and anarchy to do these things. Labor would never again be satisfied, social was the attraction. larger crowd was seen wending their way very early. An excellent programme was given, consisting of music by the Italian orchestra, of London; songs by Mr. Briggs and daughter of Mt. Pleasant and mem-Labor, in the numbers it had

maintaining our present liberties, and must have—he would not call it its reward—but its fair share, in the body politic. They had to prove to labor that if its true interests were to expand and progress, that could only be done on a sound and solvent basis by the organization of the unexploited resources of the empire.

Big Future For Labor.

London; songs by Mr. Dragant and members of Mt. Pleasant and members of the orchestra. The only thing to mar the pleasure of the social on Monday evening was an accident which happened to our pastor's wife, Mrs. Rev. Zimmerman, who when ready to return after the social with her husband, the horse became frightened and Mrs. Zimmerman jumped from the buggy and broke her ankle. Kind help was near and carried her to the home of near and carried her to the home of Mr. Geo. Clement, Mrs. G. Bawtinhamer is under the continued Sir Edward

doctor's care. F. Casner is attending Grand Lodge at Toronto this week.

of their of their of empire union and greatness, in which each unit is a help and strength to the other units. You must teach them that the patriotism inherent in them is the best for their material progress. Just as by the building up of husing the days with the patriotism in the material progress. Just as by the building up of husing the days with the material progress. Just as by the building up of husing the days with the grand mothers. Hugh Themselves are the material progress.



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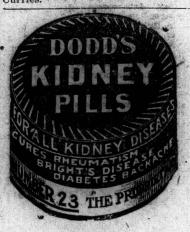
# Get These Days in Let us not talk too much of im Carson. To some it rather idealizes domination; to others it means the exploitation of the people for the

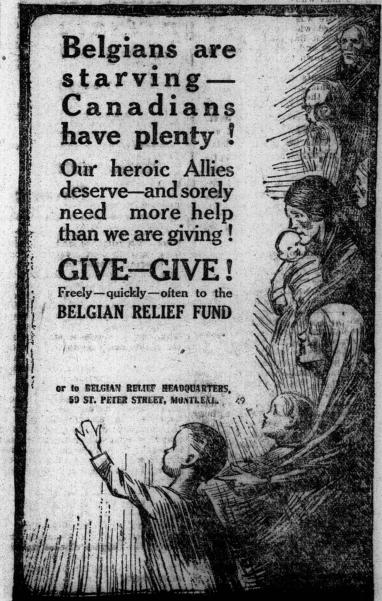
material progress. Just as by the building up of business, they got a freer flow for their energies, the greater resources for higher wages so by the expansion of the empire and by exploiting the untapped fields of the empire you will bring home to them that we have great materials which can place them on a surer and better foundation of good terms and happiness at home

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than has ever fallen to the lot of the proletariat of any other race.





THE IVORY GATE—Operetta—Opera House; Friday, June 8th. Proceeds in all of Returned Soldiers. Plan open at Boles' Brug Store.

THE "AFTERNOON IN THE COUN-TRY," under the auspices of the I. O. D. E. will be held at the Golf and Country Club to-morrow instead of at Hazelbrook Farm Cafeteria and other attractions.

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LULL OVER NIGHT.

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, June 8.—Reuter's corrispondent at British headquarters, in France, telegraphs to-day as follows: "There has been a comparative lull in the battle of Messines on the sec-ond army front throughout the night, the enemy ceasing his futile counter attacks after neavy infantry losses throughout, our artillery fire. The latest returns of prisoners total considerably more than 6,000 and many guns and trench mortars have fallen into our hands. "We are busy consolidating our gains and making every preparation to ensure the re-tention of the fruits of victory."

AUSTRIANS MASS TROOPS

By Courier Leased Wire
Udine, Italy, June 8.—Via Paris.—
A semi-official announcement says that Austria has made a formidable concentration of forces on the Italian front by the withdrawal of troops from the Russian front. The statement says that the Italians are now confronted by an estimated two-thirds of the entire Austrian army.

By Courier Leased Wire

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# COMING EVENTS RAILWAY CROSSING Produce, Economize, SILL UNSOLVED Save, is Duty of all Is the Murder of Gunner

To the Secretary of Board of Railway Commis-

Brantford, June 7, 1917. . D. Cartwright, Esq., K. C. Secretary, Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada.

sioners

nyself as Mayor and officials of the purposes is to invest them in War Savings Certificates which can be T. R. went over this matter relaiing to the Colborne St. crossing at ne end of Clarence St., also at the secured at any bank or any post arket street crossing and the Gran i Market street crossing and the Gran 1 Trunk officials themselves as Mr. For \$21.50 a war certificate can be Mountain, will well remember, propurchased and at the end of three posed not to run over these crossings years the government will return posed not to run over these crossings years the government will return at a greater speed than six miles an \$25.00, which is at the rate of over hour, to which proposition I, on ba-half of the City, consented, and in so far as these crossings were concern-ed, I regarded the matters as settled and expected that this order would embraced in the order made by

Music and

Drama

Drama

Suspenders and anchorages.

Ground was broken for the foundations of the present arch span on April 9th, 1896, and on August 27th of the following year the structure was completed for the Grand Trunk Railway under the direction of L. L. Buck, who had reconstructed the Roebling Bridge.

A thoroughbred southern story replete with romance and containing many stractive and exciting scenes, is "Sporting Blood," the William Fox production showing at the Rex theat the production showing at the R

Calgary, Alb., June 8.—The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Calgary diocese yesterday passed a resolution favoring impediate conscription of wealth and structure is now being rebuilt as an arch bridge.

THE LUMBIES EN

Sir Robert Borden made the statement while in England "Waste in time of peace is a sin; in this time of national stress it is a crime."

Commenting on this statement, the London Telegraph says:

"His crisp sentences might well be displayed prominently in every home, in every factory, and perhaps even on board ship and in regimental messes. Victory will depend largely on the extent to which each one of us is willing to check waste of labor, foed opnortunity and time We

memo of Officer Spencer, and asking if any objections are made, etc., to the same. Your Mr. Clark did not advise the city authoritics of his presence at Brantford, and consequently has fallen into errors.

Your valued Officer and Chief Engineer, Mr. Mountain attended by myself as Mayor and officials of the complete o

the scene of the tragedy, this fact is considered of some importance. Constables Corsault and Dawson's efforts just now are to trace Payne' course from the time he left the Military Hospital, which is rendered more difficult by reason of con-valescents traversing the district so frequently that Payne might never have been noticed.

Onondaga, June 4—The. Council met in the Town Hall at 10 a.m. All

Mrs. Walter Thompson has been



London, Ont., June 7—The search for the murderer of Gunner Payne, whose body was found on the Shoebottom farm, near London, yesterday, continued today. Some of the county officials are inclined to believe that the tragedy might have been a case of suicide. This supposition is based upon the fact that Payne had been despondent at the Military Hospital, and upon the occasion of his last visit to his former employer, A. B. Creighton, St.

Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:—Re City and Grand trunk Railway Crossings on Clarence and Market streets, now before your Board for judgment.

My attention has been called by our City Clerk to your communication of the 5th inst., enclosing a copy of Inspector Clark's report, and time was the swilling to check waste of labor, food, opportunity, and time. We calsion of his last visit to his former employer. A. B. Creighton, St. Mary's, he had given the latter his watch, predicting that he would never see him again.

Canadians should take these words to heart with equal force. There are three ways by which Canadians who cannot fight can aid in winning the second by economy and third by savings.

There is a crying and pressing to check waste of labor, food, opportunity, and time. We calsion of his last visit to his former employer. A. B. Creighton, St. Mary's, he had given the latter his watch, predicting that he would never see him again.

High Constable Watterworth, while admitting that the wounds cannot fight can aid in winning the stable Corsault does not believe it is possible the man committed suicide.

Word was received from the Grand

## ONONDAGA

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman though he had been a sickly youth, and had been attacked by tubercu-

Mrs. Walter Thompson has been losis.

Several other collections were added to that of Sloane's before the museum was formally opened in Montagu house in 1759. Its growth

great men of other lands have also been patrons of the museum's li-FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA NTEGIO CANADA FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1917



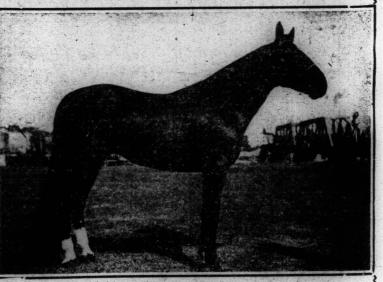
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WALTER JOHNSO (Washington pitche I have no choice as to ity in which I could best country. I suppose they'l to toss a few bombs at th I am called to the colors. I'm ready. It is up to Uno decide where he can best

BABE RUTH (Red Sox pitcher Like all Americans, I as seriously of how I can s Perhaps being a pitcher w in line for the grenade th that is where I am need where the old southpaw w

NICK CULOP (New York pitch When I'm drafted into t reckon I'll go where I am what I'm told and fight li That'll keep me so busy I g I won't have time to wo what branch of the service fitted for.

GROVER ALEXANI (Philadelphia pitch The cavalry will be my am called to serve my cour be there when the call matter what job they give cavalry probably in little chances are that I wil infantryman, and no doub able to break a few grena the enemy's head. Bombin easy work for a pitcher, so they'll use me in that capa

GEORGE MOGRIDO (New York pitche Never having had any perience till this spring, hegan to drill under Sergi direction, I cannot say choice has been guided standing. Nevertheless, I v to work into the artillery. that choice is an effort to the work I am doing now requires a practical co-ore eye and hand. Artillery should think, would requ same sort of aiblity

CICOTTE'S DELIVI Eddie Cicotte appears mastered a novelty in del ball to the plate and he i with unusual success.

To date Cicotte has wor and four of his victories shutouts. He pitched a no against the St. Louis Brow gers and players of other raised the cry that the pitcher was using the emer The Yankees insisted that was using the emery during game at Comiskey park, w them down with two hits nine men. A few days Griffith sent to President son a baseball which had by Cicotte against the Sen fith, like Bill Donovan, in a ball would not behave was making it unless some emery was used on the les Johnson disallowed Griff's

EVANS EXPLAINS DEI Umpire Billy Evans, as k dent of baseball as there and a man who knows thoroughly, insists that (using a perfectly legal del

using a perfectly legal del "Cicotte is working on exactly opposite to the eme explains Evans. "He wets his uniform and on this h ball until one side is very smooth. The other is rough ed. With the ball properly and polished, he gets mo grip on one side than on and the ball acts exactly a ery ball acted. Then again fectiveness of this deliver creased by the white and con the ball. There is someth optical illusion when the bis turning all the time as the batsman. But there is legal about the delivery."

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# SPORTOGRAPHY

THEY WILL SERVE.

A PECULIAR CASE This case is remarkable in view o

the Boston Americans that year. In midseason of 1912 he went to the

OF X-RAYS

German physicist the marvels of the

rods imbedded in the globe. While engaged in this, to him interesting

pursuit, a sheet of paper coated with barium-platinocyanide happened to

be lying on the table near by. The

**ACCIDENTAL** 

WALTER JOHNSON

(Washington pitcher.) I have no choice as to the capacity in which I could best serve my country. I suppose they'll elect me to toss a few bombs at the enemy if I am called to the colors. Anyway, I'm ready. It is up to Uncle Sam to with that club again the following very only to be sent back seen the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is a sent that club again the following very only to be sent back seen the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is a sent that club again the following very only to be sent back seen the capacity in th year, only to be sent back each time. He went up to stay in 1908, joining decide where he can best use me.

BABE RUTH

(Red Sox pitcher.) Like all Americans, I am thinking seriously of how I can serve best Perhaps being a pitcher will put me in line for the grenade throwing. If that is where I am needed, that's leagues. where the old southpaw will bean a DISCOVERY

NICK CULOP

(New York pitcher)
When I'm drafted into the army, l reckon I'll go where I am told, do what I'm told and fight like blazes. That'll keep me so busy I guess, that won't have time to worry about what branch of the service I'm best

GROVER ALEXANDER

A sheet of paper, coated with a certain chemical and lying by chance on a laboratory table, disclosed to a (Philadelphia pitcher) The cavalry will be my choice it.

am called to serve my country, I will
be there when the call comes, no
the there when the call comes, no
the there when the call comes, no
gen, a professor of physics of the
university of Wurzburg, was experimatter what job they give me. With cavalry probably in little use, the chances are that I will be an infantryman, and no doubt will be able to break a few grenades over the enemy's head. Bombing will be easy work for a pitcher, so I suppose they'll use me in that capacity.

I correct within Monrad Roent gen, a professor of 'physics of the university of Wurzburg, was experimenting with a glass globe, from which most of the air had been pumped. The professor was repeating and enlarging on the experiment of Sir-William Crookes by passing an electrical spark through metal rods imbedded in the globa. they'll use me in that capacity.

GEORGE MOGRIDGE

(New York pitcher) Never having had any military experience till this spring, when we began to drill under Sergt. Gibson's ed the electric current through his direction, I cannot say that my choice has been guided by understanding. Nevertheless, I would like firefly Further like the light of a to work into the artillery. I suppose ed that when a metal coin was placed that choice is an effort to continue between the glass globe and the the work I am doing now. Pitching requires a practical co-ordination of eye and hand. Artillery firing, I should think, would require the wood was interposed in place of the the work I am doing now. Pitching same sort of aiblity.

CICOTTE'S DELIVERY Eddie Cicotte appears to have

son a baseball which had been used by Cicotte against the Senators. Grifith, like Bill Donovan, insisted that a ball would not behave as Cicotte was making it unless something like

Affect the plate in the same manner as light rays.

Roentgen, not having heard or the twirling in the interests of the emery was used on the leather. Johnson disallowed Griff's claim.

EVANS EXPLAINS DELIVERY

Umpire Billy Evans, as keen a student of baseball as there is to-day and a man who knows the rules thoroughly, insists that Cicotte is using a perfectly legal delivery.

"Cicotte is working on a theory exactly opposite to the emery ball, explains Evans. "He wets a spot on his uniform and on this he rubs a ball until one side is very white and smooth. The other is rough and soil-ed. With the ball properly smoothed and polished, he gets more of a grip on one side than on the other, and the ball acts exactly as the emery ball acted. Then again, the effectiveness of this delivery is increased by the white and dark spots on the ball. There is something of an optical illusion when the bright spot is turning all the time as it goes to the batsman. But there is nothing il-

legal about the delivery."
Evans' explanation of Cicotte's unusual effectiveness does not end here. The umpire insists that Cicotte is better in every way from a pitch-ing standpoint than he ever was be-

"Cicotte to-day weighs 15 pounds less than he weighed a year ago, and he has more speed than he ever showed since entering the American league. His curve ball has a sharper break, and his control, which has been very good for years, is almost perfect. I expect to see him run up been very good for years, is almost perfect. I expect to see him run up a long string of victories this year more than he ever ran up in the major league."

"You are reinstated and I am glad to favor you. We need such men as Rangeles Club. Schultz from the Los Luck." This encouraging message was sent to Wagner by Chairman player.



PASSENGERS ESCAPING FROM LINER TORPEDOED WITHOUT WARNING Here is one of the most unusual pictures of a sinking ship on record. The liner was the French "Sontay" torpedoed in the Mediterranean. Her crew acted splendidly and the captain remained on the bridge till the water reached it. Then he ran to the stern and when last seen was waving his cap and shouting "Vive La France."

Frenchmen Anxious to Get a Peek at Manager of Toronto

WARHOP WITH LEAFS

Newark Bears Won Only Game in the International

Montreal, June 8.—The baseball coin, only a very light shadow, or no shadow at all, could be seen. teams and the rain once more arriv-ed here yesterday at one and the same time, and as a consequence the Prof. Roentgen was surprised. same time, and as a consequence the Wood, rubber and leather are ordinartists of the diamond had to take a Eddie Cicotte appears to have mastered a novelty in delivering a ball to the plate and he is meeting with unusual success.

To date Cicotte has won 9 games and four of his victories have been shutouts. He pitched a no hit game against the St. Louis Browns. Managers and players of other clubs have given out by his glass tube were assed the cry that the Chicago pitcher was using the emery ball. The Yankees insisted that Cicotte was using the emery during a recent game at Comiskey park, when he let them down with two hits and fanned nine men. A few days later Clark Griffith sent to President Ban Johnson a baseball which had been used

the glass globe were able to penetrate the covering over the plate and affect the plate in the same mound in the game to do a same mound in the game to do.

as light rays.

Roentgen, not having heard or read about rays of this description before, did not know what to call them, since in algebra X denotes an unknown quantity. The temporary name stuck, and today we still refer to Roentgen's discovery of the X-ray.

Barney Duffy or Bob Gerner to do the twirling in the interests of the Royals.

The veteran twirler, Jack Warhop was in a Leafs' uniform yesterday. Warhop was released by the Baltimore Orioles, and has been signed up by the Toronto club. Warhop is a right-handed pitcher who saw serright-handed pitcher who saw ser vice for three seasons with the New with teams in the Pacific Coast League. His work with the Oriole early this year indicated that he had experienced a return to the form that made him one of the best twirl-ers in the American league, but in the last few weeks his work has been

BEARS SPLIT REBELS' SERIES Richmond, June 8.—Timely hit-ing gave Newark a 4 to 1 victory er Richmond yesterday, making n even aplit of the four games. nallwood was well supported in the Newark ... 010010002—4 11 1 Richmond ... 001000000—1 4 1 Batteries Smallwood and Egan; Adams and Koehler.

WAGNER IS WELCOMED. WAGNER IS WELCOMED.
Cincinnati, June 7.—August Herrmann, Chalman of the National
Baseball Commission, said last night
he had been informed that John H.
Wagner had signed a Pittsburgh
National League contract, and that
he had reinstated him to good standing without the infliction of a fine

ing, without the infliction of a fine.
"You are reinstated and I am glad

# BASEBALL RECORD

A	INTERNATIONAL		LEAGUE	
	1	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
	Newark	23	13	.639
L	Newark	24	15	.615
	Baltimore		17	.585
	Toronto	22	18	.550
	Rochester i	20	18	.533
	Buffalo	17	-23	.425
	Richmond	13	30	.394
•	Richmond	14	23	.373

Yesterday's Results Toronto at Montreal—Rain, Richmond 4, Newark 1.

Games To-day Providence at Newark Rochester at Buffalo Richmond at Baltimore Toronto at Montreal.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	P.0
Boston	30	13	.69
Chicago	31	15.	.68
New York	24	19	. 55
Cleveland	25	23	. 52
Detroit	18	25	.41
St. Louis	17	28	.37
Washington	17	27	.37
Philadelphia	14	26	.35
Yesterday	v's Re	sults	

Washington 1, Chicago 0. All other games postponed
Games To-day
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New ork.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia New York ....

Pittsburg ... Yesterday's Results New York 10, Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 9, Boston 4.

Brooklyn 5, Pittsburg 3. Games To-day Boston at Pittsburg. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago Brooklyn at St. Louis.

TEETERVILLE. (From Our Own Correspondent) Melvin Hill and family of Simc

spent Sunday with friends here.

Jessie Jackson who has been spending some time at Niagara Falls
Ontario, has returned home.

Miss Shearer spent Friday and Saturday under the parental roof at
BatteriesMammaux.

Ridgetown. Clara Goodale, of Hamilton, ome for a short vacation. Several were baptized by immer-ion on Sunday last. Mrs. George Slaght passed peace-fully away on Sunday last.

John Jackson spent Friday and Saturday at Burlington and Hamil-

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin spent Sunday evening at Sydney Silver-thorn's. A few from here atended revival service at Lynnville Sunday even-

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# CATCHER M'CARTY

Giants' Backstop Seriously Injured While Sliding to First

THE REDS SMOTHERED

Cards—Wagner Back in the Game

third game of the series here today, 10 to 1, piling up 15 hits, most of which came in the pinches. Sallee always hit rather hard but he kent so was hit rather hard, but he kept the safe hits widely scattered. Catcher McCarty, of the Giants, was cher McCarty, of the Giants, was safe hits widely scattered. Catcher McCarty, of the Giants was safe hits widely scattered. Catcher McCarty, of the Giants was safe hits widely scattered. Catcher McCarty, of the Giants was safe hits widely scattered. Catcher McCarty, of the Giants was safe hits widely scattered. Catcher McCarty, of the Giants was safe hits widely scattered was safe hits widely scattered. Catcher McCarty, of the Giants was safe hits widely scattered was safe hits widely scattered was safe hits widely scattered was safe hits was s cher McCarty, of the Giants, was seriously injured sliding back into first in the fourth inning. It is believed he suffered a fracture of the right leg, and probably will be out of the game the remainder of the season. The score:

New York . 110 100 223—10 15 1 Cincinnati . 000 100 000—1 10 4 Batteries—Sallee and McCarty, Rariden, Grueger; Regan and Wingo.

At St. Louis.

St. Louis drove Barnes from the box in the third inning, made five P.C. box in the third inning, made five
633 runs on two triples. a single, a base
on balls and Bailey's error, and won
today's game from Boston, 9 to 4.
535 Cruise injured his leg rounding sec426 tire. Bescher, who replaced him,
sprained his ankle chasing a ball in
the next inning. The score:
Boston . . . . . 002 200 000—4 8 3
St. Louis . . . . 025 100 10\*—9 9 1
Batteries—Barnes, Allen, Tyler
and Gowdy; Watson, Ames and

Snyder.

At Pittsburg.

Hans Wagner made his first appearance of the season with Pittsburg today, playing first base, but poor pitching by Mammaux caused the home team to lose, 5 to 3, to Brooklyn. The veteran shortstop in four times up was thrown out three times by the second baseman, out, singled the fourth time, driving in a run, and was out at second try-ing to stretch his hit into a double.

| Brooklyn .... 022 000 001—5 8 0 | Pittsburg .... 000 000 030—3 7 0 | Batteries—Pfeffer and Meyers; Mammaux, Grimes, Carlson and

Schmidt. At Washington
The locals made it two straight from Chicago today, winning 1 to 0.
Johnson allowed only three hits. 

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In spring most things are fresh and new—except old guns like me and you. New leaves are on the ancient trees, new stingers on the bumble bees; new birds with anthems greet the dawn, new dandelions star the lawn; all things seem new, there's nothing gray except the eggs I bought today. The newborn duckling boldly swims; the calf steps round on wabbly limbs; we see the lambkins at their play, the coltkin lifts a feeble neigh; the young of all the species bring their atmosphere of youth to spring, and anything

NEWPORT

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Rev. Jas. Drew conducted the abbath evening service and delivered an excellent sermon. THE REDS SMOTHERED

Rev. Mr. Craig and Mr. Garlow, a local preacher of New Credit, who were attending the Conference, spent Thursday evening with Mr. The Echo Place Bowling Club will open their season on Saturday next. The new greens are progressing well, but are not quite ready for play as

and Mrs. Thomas Phillipo.

Miss C. Emmott spent over the week-end the guest of her parents Cincinnati, June 7.—Regan was ineffective and New York won the ing the ranks of the Benedicts to-

and a successful se

The opening ceremonies will take

place on the old greens, situated on Mr. Geo. W. Hall's spacious lawn,

which looks in beautiful condition,
Sides will be chosen by the president Mr. Geo. W. Hall, and VicePresident Mr. Chris Edmondson

from those present. A goodly turn-out of the members is expected as all have been appropriate



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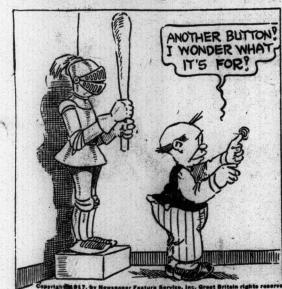
The young people of England carry out the annual festivals and games
n war time are encouraged to do so. In the photograph the May Queen

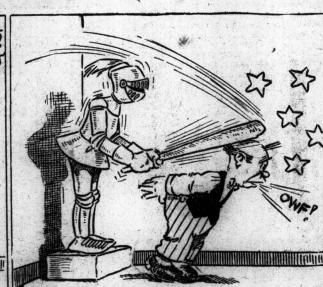
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A Message of Hope to Canadian Dairymen for Large **Production and Good Prices** 

says in their last report for the The foregoing are the "maximum quarter ending 1916. "The decline prices at which the importers may in the supply of milk; which the last sell butter and cheese" up to March report had forecasted, has made itself felt in all European countries. In order to provide the peoples with milk the making of cheese and butter was considerably limited. Milk, adapt prices to the new conditions of sidered at that time as "unheard of

World's Supply is Failing "In the coming months the difficulties in providing the nations with Zealand butter is quoted, 228 to food of all sorts will certainly aggra-230 shillings on March 9th, 1917, vate. An appreciable increase of the as compared with 162 to 164 shillsupply of milk must not be expect-ed before the commencement of green so far as price go, the pro cost. In the countries with free de-

isfy the cows," etc. There seems to eration were ar have been something lacking in the found in town. fodder crops of last year, so far as the consequent rapid rise in price, ated. Too long, has practically the dairy products as compared with the which is not confined to Canada, but same price been paid for various prices paid for other foods. Several is a condition found in practically

every dairy country of the world. The report also refers to countries "with free development of prices," mentioning England and Scotland i the list. Since that report was writ-Britain, together with representatives of the British Exchange Associations, have fixed prices up to March If a number of creameries in a dis-23rd, and, I understand have ex-trict which are putting up practical-Dairymen of Canada v

(By, Prof. Dean in Canadian Country-spentine butter, 214 shillings per man.) hundred weight (112 lbs.); Danish We are at the beginning of another dairy season, and it might be well to take a brief world-wide view of dairying at this time together with a closer view of Canadian conditions as found at the opening of dairy oprations for 1917.

The Price Inquiry Office of the English Cheddar cheese, 165 shill-Swiss Agricultural Association which ings per hundred weight (112 lbs): has dairy correspondents in practically every dairy country of the world per hundred weight (112 lbs.).

Comparing prices of Canadian cheese on the London, England, butter and cheese prices generally sponding date on March 11th, 1916 show a rising tendency, In the coun- we find they are reported as 170 tries, too, in which the prices had to 176 shillings per hundred weight been fixed by authority, new regu- in 1917, as compared with 103 to lations had to be made in order to 104 shillings in 1916, which was con-

Canadian butter is not quoted in

feed; it is to be feared, on the con-trary, that the difficulties will in-milk producers than for the season country districts will be able to con-expect the agitation to be commenccrease in consequence of the bad of 1917. The high prices paid for pete with the large concerns located ed with renewed vigor. In every quality of fodder and the lack of milk to be manufactured into cheese in the centres of population. These dairy section the member for the ridstrengthening feed. The government, and butter will, of necessity, mean large creamery organizations are ing should have impressed upon him high prices to be paid for milk used reaching out for business hundreds in condenseries, milk powder factor- of miles from the place of manufacture. in the production of milk; in partiles and for direct consumption. At ture, They are establishing creamdairymen of the American Republic cular, prices will be raised in corlast the dairy farmers appear to be buying stations in towns and villave just recently won a great victory. e with the advanced prime likely to receive what is justly due lages, where the cream i collected tory over the oleo interests by de-

land, Scotland, United States, Canfor grass and fodder production in at some other place, and thence it is proposed to repeal the color tax of in Bushman-Bayne pictures. Lately ada), a sharp movement has already 1,917 will put dairying on the map shipped by rail to the large plants. begin in the past year."

The foregoing mentions two points worth noting. The report refers several times to the fact that "strength-producing fodder is wanting."

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A which have a strong grip on the coming that in the United States these are callitation butter and substitute therefor the value of the Rio Grande border and to beat her out of an inheritance, and the labor producing fodder is wanting. The report refers several times to the fact that "strength-pay the money which would compete us. We are rapidly approaching similar conditions in Canada, with what one-quarter of a cent per pound. If the United States these are callitation butter. Under the beat her out of an inheritance, and the Rio Grande border and two coming to the Rio Grande border and to the Rio Grande border and the Rio Grande or other the fodder produced in 1916 number of persons who would be "lacks nourishment"; "will not satisfy the cows," etc. There seems to eration were anywhere equal to that and cheese has caused considerable colored article, rather than a two-

milk production goes, which explains creamery industry in Ontario for the to some extent the world-wide short-coming year, as a result of the grad-adopted to allay this, by calling age in milk and milk products, and ing system, which has been inaugur-tention to the relative cheapness of grades of cream and butter, some of of the milk producers' association second and third grade.

Start an Advertising Campaign ter, and in the buying of supplies. t oraise an advertising fund. This able season. Will the "Weather-man" tended the time since as follows; ly the same grade of butter, would to keep a sharp lookout for the or New Zealand butter, 224 shillings agree to sell in car lots, it would be ganizations which propose to introly the same grade of butter, would to keep a sharp lookout for the orper hundred weight (112 lbs.); Ar- advantageous for both buyers and duce substitutes for butter into Can-

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IS IT IRELAND OR ENGLAND HAS BEEN FREED?

cent tax? The reason is plain. They

propose to make colored oleo, which

as high a price as the genuine goods

butter pitfalls which have developed in the neighboring republic by re-

fusing to allow imitation butter to

be manufactured or sold in Canada.

bring a message of hope for large

season of 1917. Let us make it the

banner year for dairying in Canada.

We can do nit if we have a favor-

Recipe Column

Chili Sauce

onions, 8 cups vinegar, 4 tablespoon-

fuls salt, 3 tablespoonfuls sugar,

pers and onions very fine, mix and boil together until it is as thick as

Fish Salad

Cook a fresh fish, remove the bones and separate in small pieces, chop some lettuce leaves and mix with fish. Make a dressing of one egg well beaten, I tablespoonful of sugar, 1 tablespoonful of mixed mustard, 3 tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a

Oyster Salad

easpoon pepper, 1 teaspoon salt

Arrange lobster or salmon with

Courier Daily

Finally, to Canadian dairymen we

will be sold as butter, and for nearly

Canadians should beware of the

So far as price go, the prospects sellers. In fact this is the only way ada. The fight is not yet over. When

antagonism to the dairy industry Improvements are expected in the among consumers. This is rather uncoming year, as a result of the grad- adopted to allay this, by calling atwhich were first class, but more of of the United States are preparing to spend some money in advertising the value of dairy products for hu-Other improvements which may be man consumption. One suggestion is suggested in creamery work are; in-creased efficiency in management tribute twenty-five cents per cow anand more co-operative selling of but- nually for a term of years in order

Dairymen of Canada will also nee

# SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

"MOTHERS OF FRANCE" Perhaps there will never be an- Starting Monday and Tuesday, ther motion picture so vital, so serial, "The Girl and the Game," feaeautiful, so timely and so signifi-turing Helen Holmes, in 15 chapters, cant as "Mothers of France" in two reels to each chapter, will be which Madame Sarah Bernhardt does shown weekly at the Apollo. Each the supreme work of her career. Cer-runs for 15 weeks. Helen Holmes is tainly it would be hard to conceive tainly it would be hard to conceive the most fearless and daring actress of any other picture being produced in filmdom, driving a locomotive, under similarly intense circumstan-ces, for this feature lays the bleed-ing heavy of France bare to the ing heart of France bare to the world. It carries a hig, vivid mess age from the mothers of France to the mothers of America. This epohal movie will be seen at the Rex of exceptional quality head the weektheatre on Monday, Tuesday and end program at the Brant theatre, Wednesday of next week.

O U-KALELE Lockhart, dainty comedienne par ex-The price of ukaleles in Los Angeles took a jump last week, due to a big order from the Keystone for a picture Director Campbell is making. Also the price of alfalfa soared. in other words, the new picture will be adorned by several score beautiful Hawaiian girls.

The Keystone studio witnessed real movie days of vampires and villians. The tenth chapter of "Patria" again tears the other day. Someone bor-features rene Vernon Castle in the rowed Edith Valk's bathing suit serial of preparedness. vithout her knowledge. Later it was discovered that the great dane Teddy, had bestowed it on a kitten last few days.

ON THE SCREEN. Politics makes no stronger friend or enemies than does motion nicture work. Helen Dunbar and Beverly Bayne, friends for years find this them for capital invested and labor from individual farms or the farm-spent on dairy farms. A good season ers deliver the cream to a store, or American oleo law, by which it was played many sweet and kindly roles why should they not prefer to pay Great Secret.'

"But the needs of the picture only demand that I be cruel during screening hours," said Miss Dunbar "and as I am naturally gentle of stage, Miss Bayne and I will remain

A RELIIC OF OTHER DAYS. In the American-Mutual Star Pro etion, "Bluff," in which Kolb an Dill, the famous German comedians is the burning of a country schoolproduction and good prices for the house, from which the pretty teacher, the heroine of the picture and more than a hundred children are rescued. The first fire engine pur hased in Santa Barabara was used in the fire scene. It is an old hand pump engine dated 1860 and figured rominently in the early days of the town, having been charred in a big conflagration which occurred in the late eighties.

The engine is a prize relic of early Santa Barbara, and its use in a pic-ture production was granted to Director Rea Berger by the Mayor as a

8 peppers, 6 succeed in turning out a puncture holds and the cargo will be value proof preparation for which they are handsomely paid, add to their fame cloves, allspice and ginger, 4 table- as screen actors by their inimitable spoonfuls each; chop tomatoes, pep- and irrepressible characterizations.

## THIN-BLOODED **MEN AND WOMEN**

liams' Pink Pills Actually

Thin-blooded people do not re-nain so from choice but from indiference, in some cases from despair.

small piece of butter. Let this boil to a cream, pour over fish and let-tuce and mix. Arrange some lettuce leaves nicely on a platter and put a large spoonful of the salad on each eaves nicely on a platter and put a arge spoonful of the salad on each eaf; put a slice of hard boiled egg on each leaf.

Fruit Salad

Take 6 oranges, 6 bananas, small an of sliced pineapple. Cut fruit edy that can be relied upon in Proposition to the palpitation of the heart, some difficulty in breathing and a tendency to be easily tired are suffering from thin blood. They need only the resolution to take the right treatment and stick to it until curred. The remedy that can be relied upon in Proposition. leaf; put a slice of hard boiled egg Take 6 oranges, 6 bananas, small and stick to it until cured. The remaint of sliced pineapple. Cut fruit into small pieces, put into salad bowl and sprinkle pulverized sugar and grated cocoanut over it. Whip one pint of cream and put on top.

and stick to it until cured. The remaint can be relied upon is Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. With every dose they make new blood, and new blood means health and strength. The red cheeks, good and strength. The red cheeks, good any strength increased weight and appetite, increased weight an strength that follow the use of thes Take one quart of oysters, steam until plump, or if more convenient. You can stew in their own liquor and drain well; small oysters will do. Cut them through once or twice, take a good-sized bunch of celery clean and cut in small pieces, place in a dish in alternate layers and cover with a well seasoned mayonnaise. Garnish with celery tops.

Beet Salad

One quart holled beets chopped. 1-2 raw cabbage, 1 cup sugar, 1-3 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon selt. Take one quart of oysters, steam until plump, or if more convenient. suffered almost constantly from a dull headache, and when sweeping if I would stoop to pick up anything I would get so dizzy that I would have to catch hold of something to keep from falling. At times my heart would beat so fast that I would lettuce leaves around the edge of dish and make the dressing of 2 well beaten eggs, dash Cayenne pepper, little salt. I teaspoonful mustard. piece of butter size of walnut, two tablespoonfuls sugar, 12 tablespoonfuls sugar, 12 tablespoonfuls fuls strong vinegar, cook five minutes and stir all the time. This is not expensive, but it is delicious.

Pills, and before long could see and feel that they were helping me, I gladly continued the use of the pills I have moved my stock of electrical fixtures from 12. King Street to 10 ½ Darling Street, Opera House Block. The new store will be open Saturday afternoons and evenings, but appointments may be made and work arranged for by phone 1740.

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# CANADIAN CASUALTIES

KILLED IN ACTION. Kincardine—Pte. T. M. Sinclair. Woodstock—Pte. E. Edwards. Petrolea—Pte. J. H. Douglas.

THE BRANT.

Eearl Reiner appearing in a scfream-

SCREENING THE SOLDIERS

discipline and drill. Through an arrangement entered into by the Famous Players Film Company and the commanding officer at Fort Totten, a company of rookies ranging in ex-

perience from ten days to a month, were permitted to participate in the filming of Ann Pennington's next picture. "The Little Boy Scout." The

soldiers are not enrolled as boy scouts, as the title might suggest,

The life of a rookie, in Fort Tot-n at least, is not all a matter of

serial of preparedness.

Two comedy vaudeville offerings

WOUNDED
Leamington—Pte. Herbert Free Glencoe-Pte. Cecil Bechill. Holland Center—Pte. H. N. Aplin Thamesville—Pte. H. M. Crabb.

GASSED. London-Gunner H. E. McLean. The Canadian casualties continu comparatively light. Yesterday's lists contained 97 names.

RECORD CARGO

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> GRAIN GROWERS' CANDIDATE Moose Jaw, Sask., June 7.—J. A. McHarg, President of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, and vator Company, was yesterday after-noon nominated as the grain grow-ers candidate for the Federal constitutency of Moose Jaw.

JUDGMENT RESERVED.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Regina, June 7.—Judgment was reserved yesterday by Mr. Justice Newlands, in the supreme court in the action entered by the National Trust Company against shareholders the defunct Great West Iron. of the defunct Great West Iron Wood and Chemical Works, of Prince Albert, which was begun

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HOW ON

feeling proud and happy with a party of his c braved the submarines in tic and landed at Liverpoo months ago. They were of young doctors from An after much searching of urged by that vague which the greatest event has brought to the mind had determined to do th to see at close quarters. something of the Big to British General Ho besides working there after German prisoners

One of them I got to was a Southerner, With cut good looks and accent of his race. I oft ed what the war had se venturous spirits in States. They have such great events, such a lon just at that spot on the face where there is the s mulant of history in t being tied down at home, whole souls urged them thick of things. What doctor told me is, I support what they all felt.

"I could stick it no building up a splendid tice at home, and I love but everything I read, I met who had been miles of the war zone n worse.

work and study, but one thing cracked, I knew for worse I'd got to pack go East. I'm glad I o seen much yet, but it's where big things are even if they're born ove The very first man I

teen years old, he fit, but he wasn't ha leave if he could help why. He told me if fit at once he'd be ab very newest machine When I let him go I portant. I could alm across an Albatross. are brave men, with eyes that is new to m "Yes you're right, the led my leg a bit in the are you coming in? T white men and have beet ers to me. The only one chipped in, had been i two years, he knew. I l

up all right. I tell them a saying "East is East West," which also ap country. It naturally ta get a fellow doing the Pacific Coast to s because a British Line off Ireland, with some on board, he's got to pt armour. It didn't app That's where Wilson clever. He knew it was ing. He'd got to get him by Texas, just as much rest, and he's been dead here you only hear one heard the German side all the time and we c it out so clearly all idea of Foreign Policy has alv tained in one little se

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mulant of history in the making, that I knew they must be restive at being tied down at home, when their whole souls urged them to be in the thick of things. What the young doctor told me is, I suppose, typical of what they all felt.

"I could stick it no longer. I was a politician or a patriot to bustle the United States into war they didn't want; but to lay down principles which were an explended little practically which were large could see the states and differences. Above the difficulties and differences. Above the little and differences the little and differences. Above the little and differences the little and differences. Above the little and differences the little and differences the little and differences. Above the little and differences the little and differenc

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There is one man I know, Who is I'd talked to them. I've learnt things feeling proud and happy to-day. He, too. I came over a benevolent neu-with a party of his compatriots, it saw how last-coat-of-paint new clothed in severely neutral uniform, everything military was in this braved the submarines in the Atlantic and landed at Liverpool some five paring before the war. You might months ago. They were in a party of young doctors from America, who of young doctors from America, who talk about it always makes a real after much searching of heart, and American feel sick, but we do like urged by that vague restlessness to know that the old Anglo-Saxon which the greatest event in history race can keep its end up, and you've has brought to the minds of men, the submarines were the biggest had determined to do their utmost things you were up against, beto see at close quarters at any rate cause the newest and the most unsomething of the Big Stunt, and expected, but we think on the whole

to British General Hospitals and besides working there they looked after German prisoners.

One of them I got to know. He and gone done before the Germans, they would not have got much says. "It is often said that we Ameriwas a Southerner, With the clear cut good looks and quiet musical accent of his race. I often wondered what the war had seemed to adventurous spirits in the United States. They have such an itch for great events, such a longing to be just at that spot on the world's surgest that the spot of the world's surgest that the spot of the world's surgest that the spot of the world's surgest that the world surgest the distribution of the world's surgest that the world surgest the distribution of the world's surgest that the world surgest the distribution of the world's surgest that the world is the world surgest the world and it took us some time to find out what those odds were. I think all of us who came over are glad we came. In a small way we've done good in making our position clear that the world's surgest the what those odds were. I think all of us who came over are glad we came. In a small way we've done good in making our position clear that the world's surgest that the world's surgest the world's surgest that the world's surgest the world's surgest to the world's surgest that the world's surgest the world's surgest that the world's surgest the world's surgest the world's surgest that the world's surgest the world world the world the world the world's surgest the world t face where there is the stir and sti-mulant of history in the making, and truer idea of the United States.

building up a splendid little prac-tice at home, and I loved the work were right, and to show them why

reasonable ting at a corn is a suicidal habit.



CANADIAN WAR WEDDING IN LONDON Lieut. James Forgie, of a Montreal battalion was married to Miss Elizabeth Coulthard, of Toronto, who is a well known horse woman. The bride has been on service overseas with the Volunteer Aid Department.

You are further warned that cut-ting at a corn is a suicidal habit. the time figured by the War Office as the earliest available moment in which to start the campaign, and

eral was very emphatic in making it known that the Union of South Af-rica, having conquered this former great domain of the Kaiser, and German South-West Africa as well,

Interesting Story of the Achievements of Generals Botha and Smuts

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German South-West Africa as well, would have a determining voice in the matter of the final disposition of these territories on her borders. Undertook Task With Misgiving In his narrative Gen. Smuts said: "The enemy had found lodgment in British territory, and, in fact, when I arrived there the main German army was entrenched in British territory, and they were threatening from that point of vantage, near Taveta, the communications of the whole of British East Africa; and,

Terrors of the Rainy Season
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Army of 12,000 Natives Army of 12,000 Natives

That work went on while fighting was taking place in the field, and there to-day we have an army which will be able to take the field of more than 12,000 African trained soldiers. They are taking the place of the white South Africans, who are now coming back, and in regard to whom the greatest number are already back. When I reached the Central Railway and saw the ravages of fever among the men I the Central Railway and saw the ravages of fever among the men 1 told the British Government that the time had come to put in force this new policy of which they had been warned. They agreed to it, and the result has been that since the middle of October we have sent back to South Africa from 12,000 to 15,000 South Africans and evacuated them from that dangerous country. Their places have been taken largely by these new African troops who have been trained.

"It was at this stage, when the work was almost finished, when

course of ages, has been founded successfully on this black continent, and surely as a white community, as a great civilizing centre, we are far more interested in the future of Africa, then most other countries. on a great safari, but in the face of a resolute enemy who contested evidence of right to speak when the day of disposal over these things comes, and I am glad, ladies and gentlemen, that we have done the work, that we have done it successfully, and that that right nobody in future will be

that right nobody in future was able to take from us.

"Whatever happens to German East Africa—and nobody can say what is going to happen to that enormous country—this at least we know that our advice will be considered when the time comes to sidered when the time comes to settle these matters. As I say, that is a great point to have achieved by this small community of ours, and when we look to the future of south Africa it is even more important that no arrangement should be made in our immediate neighborhood which might prejudice our future development. What was future development. What was South Africa like 100 year s ago? See where we stand to-day after a century of progress, and who is there to-day, even the wisest and most far-seeing among us, who can say what this great southern contingent and this great southern contingent and this great country is going ent and this great country is going to look like another 100 years hence? However, the future will

INSIST ON RESTITUTION. London, June 7.—At a conference of members of the Seamen's and Firemen's Union yesterday, indigna-tion was aroused by the recital of two recent instances of German ruth-lessness in the North Sea. In our case a British ship was sunk, and eleven members of the crew were case, after torpedoing the ship the Germans fired a surface torpedo through a small boat which was carrying the crew to a resting steamer, and killed all on board. The conference was held to discuss means of executive committee of the union re union to man any vessel conveying unless they signed a guarantee that they would insist on restitution for murder and destruction committed by German submarines. Two delegates have been appointed to go to Stockholm and Petrograd and present copies of the resolution to all in-ternational labor representatives and Socialists they meet.



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# THE MAN WHO IS BEATING

In one of his most striking tales, "Ole Luk Ole," narrates how a general is able to divine the course of action adopted by his adversary through knowledge of the other's character derived from an incident of deeply.

their school days spent together.

He has seen plenty of active serv-

Clifton with Sir Douglas Haig. The boy, they say, is father to the man, off days that in the face of Britain's the victor of Tannenberg to build up his strategy on a basis better adapted to the British leader's psychology than the tactics which have hither-

Hindenburg, they say, ordered the that the German staff might resume ed in despatches, and returned home open warfare and thereby benefit by with the brevet rank of lieutenanttheir superior training. The trap was baited with the prospect of an easy initial success. British ignorance of warfare was the factor on which the German higher command Haig." Napoleon declared that Formark of neutenant colonel. After that his career went forward rapidly. So swiftly did he advance, indeed, that men in the army used to speak of him as "Lucky Haig." Napoleon declared that Formark of the brevet rank of neutenant for the brevet rank of neutenan

rear was securely established. Hindenburg relied on British reckless- for anything that chance may bring ness. One glance at his adversary's him. face might have warned him; a bet- Sir Douglas Haig held many ter acquaintance with this hardy and portant commands in India and at tenacious "Fifer" would surely have home. Promoted major-general in Germans are, that caution and thor- was appointed chief of staff at home oughness are the salient features of his opponents character expressed, as they are, in every lineament of his given the Aldershot command which

general in this war I have made it a practice to study his features and general characteristics to see what estimate might be formed of his nized the imminence of the German military character. There is Monro, peril. In command at Aldershot, he indomitably cheerful in all circum-stances; Plumer, tenacious as a zestfully cheesepared at the army esstances; Plumer, tenacious as a zestfully cheesepared at the arm bull dog, with a fine sense of humor timates, multiplying a hundred flashing at you out of his eyes; Raw- in consequence, the work that had linson, tall, debonair, slightly lacka- to be done when the blow fell in daisical, highly intuitive; Gough August, 1914.
brighteyed, vivacious, keen as a Toledo blade; Cavan, stocky in build, "the old Contemptibles" in command indefatigably energetic, his personal of the first army corps, and was courage equalled only by his unfail-called upon almost immediately to ing optimism—the mind passes them give proof of his skill in extricating over in review until it rests on the his troops from Mons at the outset

In a few sentences Lord North-Douglas Haig's personal appearance When, with the expansion of our "Lithe and alert," he writes, "Sir army, the first and second armies blue eyes and an unusual facial an-gainst the Fromelles Ridge, in gle, delicately chiselled features, and which we were robbed of success by

"The unusual facial angle" is probably due to the broadness of the in those gallant but fruitless attacks standing in the sunshine talking to field marshal's face and the forward thrust of his finely proportioned head. Massively built, foursquare to all the winds that blow, the gales of adversity and the fair breezes of success alike. Sir Douglas Haig carries this head create with a suggestion of the limit in the supreme command of the large that his head create with a suggestion of the limit in the supreme command of the large the union jack penant of the commander-ih-chief. The fight had reached a critical stage, but Haig like his head erect with a suggestion of him in the supreme command of resched a critical stage, but Haig like agressiveness in its forward thrust, rather like a boxer when he squares up in the ring. Below an unusually broad, intellectual forehead a well-chiselled nose stands out, while the suggestion of aggressiveness is fur-reedful to smash the enemy on the like a suggestion of aggressiveness is fur-reedful to smash the enemy on the like a critical stage, but Haig like resched a critical stage, but Haig like a like his chief, is cool and smiling as ever.

Next we are on the Somme battle-field, on a summer evening, outside a village lying on the high road into the hattle. On a sween to open bill.

luminous, one feels that they are somehow in contradiction to his enough to daunt the stoutest heart. of a thinker—one might almost say of an idealist. Casements of the soul as we are told the eyes are, the eyes of the fighting Briton give even the other features. For they are the eyes But the "Fifer" held on, confident in a rare one on a horse," says his com- dead, had married again. the field marshal's native Fife.

ing all the information he could riding, superbly mounted as he al-about the German army. An open-ways is, beautifully spruce with bril-air man all his life he has never liantly burnished field boots, behind

sports. Like his great chief, Lord French of Ypres he has ever been a great reader of military books; in-deed, his face is the face of a student who has read much and thought

their school days spent together.

Let us suppose for a moment that ice. His first war service was in the Marshal von Hindenburg had been at Sudan campaign of 1898, when Kited the union jack over Khartum. He obtained his promotion in this "little war," but it was out in the auto brought nothing but disaster to part in the battle of Elandslaagte German arms.

the operations round Colesberg, the Hindenburg, they say, ordered the relief of Kimberley and the battle of German retreat in the west in order Paardeburg. He was twice mention-

The plan was to lure the British today, do not expect to meet her toforward into a country laid waste by morrow—but when Fortune gave Kultur, then to fall upon and rend Haig a rendezvous he was always them before the heavy artillery was there to keep it. That is the secret up, before communication with the of his success. He leaves nothing to chance: but he is always on the aler

taught him, bad psychologists as the 1904—at the age of 43—in 1909 he he held until the mobilization of

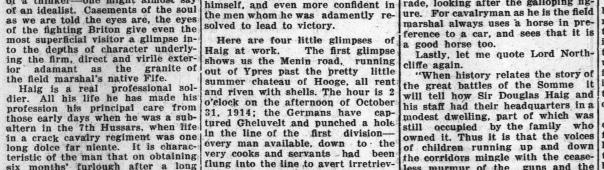
1914. was compelled to be a despairing wit-

of the whole fabric of our armies in the very heaviest fighting of the war France and Belgium, in whom may was to be his lot; the retreat from

be said to be united all the different Mons, the advance from the Marne characteristics of our generals, in that he has had the discrimination the battle of the Aisne, the great swing around to the north which culminated in the first battle of Ypres mentieres and La Basse when the a ligtning sketch of Sir Indian troops were so sorely tried were formed, Sir Douglas Haig was ed bearing and good looks. He has given command of the operations

a chin to be reckoned with. There is a characteristic movement of the it is safe to say the It is safe to say that Sir Douglas Haig learnt the secret of his subse-

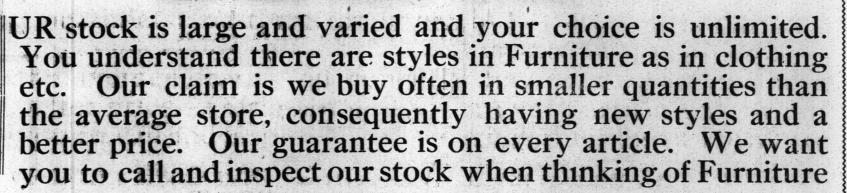
teristic of the man that on obtaining six months' furlough after a long flung into the line to avert irretrievterm of service in India in 1895, he able disaster. Suddenly along the spent his leave in Germany, acquiring all the information he could riding, superbly mounted as he al-







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chiselled nose stands out, while the suggestion of aggressiveness is further seen in the firm, well-defined chin—the chin of a fighter.

I have left the aves to the last he I have left the eyes to the last because there is more to be said about them than about any feature of the said about the self. In the opening stages of the with the union task pennsy tenter is more to be said about any feature of the said about them than about any feature of the said about the self. In the opening stages of the with the union task pennsy tenter. In the finite state in London than the said about the self. In the opening stages of the with the union task pennsy tenter. cause there is more to be said about them than about any feature of the did marshal's face. Large and luminous, one feels that they are somehow in contradiction to his somehow in contradiction to his concerte gains to show, were heavy to the street of the ware they are the are they are the area. The they are the area and the area a

ference to a car, and sees that it is the war office of her husband's death in action. It was necessary owing to Lastly, let me quote Lord North- the high standing of the family use every means of ascertaining his "When history relates the story of fate before presuming the death, and the great battles of the Somme it in consequence considerable expendiwill tell how Sir Douglas Haig and ture was incurred and every channel his staff had their headquarters in a of information tapped.

The family was assured that there still occupied by the family who could be no possible doubt. The of-owned it. Thus it is that the voices ficer was seen to fall while gallantly of children running up and down leading his men in attack, his identhe corridors mingle with the cease-tity disc had been recovered, and his less murmur of the guns and the body interred. His wife received the condolences of a host of friends and relatives, and to lessen her sorrow became a nurse in one of the miliof the thought of their countrymen tary hospitals.

While acting in this capacity she met a young officer, who declared his love for her. His affections were PURCHASING A returned, and not long ago the widow and her former patient were Canadian Pacific Railway quietly married. It was a simple the does not represent merely a "war wedding" celebrated in one of transportation between the fashionable churches of London. ticket does not represent merely a means of transportation between given points. It, in addition, proand no reception followed. honeymoon was spent on the South fort and convenience developed by modern railway science. "Safety First," with up-oo-date equipment, unexcelled dining service, palatial the hospital to carry on her work of

> Rescued by Germans Her real husband has now made a dramatic appearance. Badly wounded he fell on the battlefield and when the search parties sought to bring him in they thought him dead, and so, recovering his identification disc they passed on to attend to the liv-

> ing. Then came a German search party, and finding the officer still breathing, took him into their lines

who was in the hands of the enemy.

For months the officer who had been believed dead lay struggling for life in a German hospital, unknown and unrecognized. Then when conss returned, his mind was a blank. Asked by his cantors who he was he was unable to tell, nor could he remember even that he was a solmemory would return, but all to no blank and showing absolutely no desire for liberty, he was granted great-

een the case otherwise. Recovered Memory and Freedom Suddenly it all flashed back; he crash, his fall, his bride in London. and the desire for freedom became uppermost. Happily he had not alowed the Germans to know that he London, June 8.-A story which had recovered his memory, but con-

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a prisoner. Several days later the body of another officer was brought in, and this was buried in the belief that it was the body of the officer being called out from the crowd QUEEN MARY TALKS WITH THE WOUNDED

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"She didn't tell went on the detective le may alter your idea that s to play straight with vo tangle of thoughts. he demanded.

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# THE MAELSTROM

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(From Thursday's Daily.) Jimmie's temper, held in till now. continued to rise. Whether it was the implication that he was being he radiant girl was the willing ac-

He was wroth with Menzies bese he did not know by intuition hat was plain to him—that if she

Menzies took the handle of the or. "You think so, do you? Well, let it go at that." He swung the door. "I suppose the lady you she was married?" spoke easually, as though by

serve the change that passed over That's false," he blurted You've got something at the back

your head." The detective swung the door to again and took something from his bocket. "Look at that," he said. nd smoothed a sheet of paper be-Hallett's eves.

Jimmie read it over twice, unable at first to completely grasp its significance. It was an attested copy a marriage certificate between Peggy Greye-Stratton and Stewart Reader Ling.

"She didn't tell you about this went on the detective levelly. "That may alter your idea that she intends to play straight with you." Jimmie was struggling with a tangle of thoughts. "Who is Ling?"

"A crook of the crookedest. He windle since he came out, and Lord sently and glanced at it mechanicalknows what else. We'd lost sight of ly. But at once his interest was him till I happened to get hold of aroused. It had been scribbled in this copy. That's the kind of man pencil, apparently in haste: who's the husband of Miss Greye-Stratton.

"How did you find this out?" Menzies puffed reflectively. He Ludford Road, Brixton, as soon as had no intention of completely exposing his hand. He was certain not in his own mind certain.

The more he considered, the more a trap?

he felt that she held the key to the right win her confidence without exciting suspicion. So long as his sympathies remained with her he tainly genuine. was unlikely to be persuaded. There-

the weapon carefully and dropped it registry of marriages, and got this half an hour ago." He laid a hand gently on the young man's shoulder. Better do as I advise. Anyway, take him its location. He did not want little him its location. He did not want little him its location. care of yourself."

things. Hallett might safely be left to his own reflections.

a rule worked very clearly. But now And so hold on when there is nothade Miss Greye-Stratton's catspaw, he was confused, and he strove vain-whether it was the suggestion that ly to reconcile reason with inclination. It seemed ages since the ep: numplice of a gang of criminals, he sode of the fog, years since he had do not stop to analyze. Greye-Stratton's face at lunch. Spite of the convincing proof of

the marriage certificate, he could not family illness. acting a part it was for the sake think of her as a married woman. ome one else. He regretted now Anyway, he told himself, if Menzies he was bound not to divulge was right in that it did not follow thing she had told him.

"I guess you're a fool, Menzies."

He had felt the ring of honesty in the story she had told him.

"You're barking up the the story she had told him.

"We ought to do the story she had told him."

And yet the idea of the detective was plausible enough. He could see where things dovetailed. If she were stringing him she had been acute enough to tell him a series of half-truths. If she were a willing accomplice, as Menzies supposed, orthought, but he was quick to there was reason enough why she the change that passed over should mislead him. He had met female adventuresses

before—pretty, cultivated women some of them—but he had not been impressed by them as he had been by her. But then the circumstances were different. He pondered the matter as

drove back to his hotel. Suppose he did accept Menzies's version—and he admitted to himself that there was a considerable weight of probability on that point of view. He could not see why, in that event, he should become an unpaid amateur detective. The thought of spying on Peggy, Greve-Stratton, adventuress or not, was entirely distasteful to him. He had been dragged into the affair en-

their work themselves. It was in this mood that he arrived at his hotel and repulsed the newspaper men who were still blockading ran a wholesale factory for forged the entrance. He avoided the public currency notes in the United States rooms. He wanted to be alone. He ten years ago. That was broken up. and he did five years in Sing Sing. There it was that a note was He has been at the back of a lottery brought to him. He tore it open ab-

tirely by accident. Let the police do

'I am in troble. For God's sake. come and help me. I don't know to whom else to appeal. Call at 140

you can, but alone. Ask for me. There was no signature, but Halthat Peggy Greye-Stratton was the lett needed none. He had never seen woman who had given Hallett the Peggy Greye-Stratton's writing, but checks and that the latter had de- the small, neat characters were beliberately refrained from identify- youd doubt to him. His resolution ing her. Moreover, he was also conto stand aside was already being put vinced that she had told the young to the test. He swayed the note in man something at lunch, though his hand while he recalled Menzies's whether she was, as he affected to warnings. He was an important wit-believe, using him as a tool, he was press. Already one attempt had been made to secure his silence. Was this

Yet, on the other hand, if the girl mystery, if only she could be in-duced to speak. With him, with any she could not know that he had police, she would be on changed his decision to stand by her. her guard. Hallett, if he could be she must suppose—the conversation persuaded was the one man who at lunch would have made her be-

"ordinary common sense. I his kit-bag till he found, at the botlearned that she had a weding ring tom, a small automatic revolver and though she didn't wear it—sent a packet of cartridges. He loaded

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Except the "Hold on."

ple talking pityingly about a woman who has completely broken down under the strain of overwork.

And to my mind there are no he roes or heroines in all the world who deserve a more shining remarks.

one, "had to give up completely. Doesn't take any interest in any-"We ought to do something for her," said another. "Let's send her some flowers." "Maybe she could go out in my

nachine some pleasant day. But They Forgot The Woman Held On

But all the time I had a deeper pity in my heart for someone they never mentioned. And that was her sister who had not gone all to pieces. sister who had not gone all to pieces. The two were under similar strain, illness in the family, financial wor-ries, overwork in business.

Strand he turned abruptly in his "Now go and see that the house is

There he changed for Kennington Bruin was abroad. Oval. By the time he emerged into the sunlight he was satisfied that if ted, pushing open doors or whining

ton. He was about to hall a taxi own reason. The dog trotted in, sat when his eye caught the label on in his haunches and made a low one of the big electric cars swinging by. He jumped aboard.

Ludford Road proved to be a quiet road of small houses buried away at the back of Brixton Town Hall. It was a street that might very well have been inhabited solely by moderate-salaried city clerks—retired, un-obtrusive and respectable semi-detached villas, with neat squares of gardens behind iron railings. It was no street of mystery.

Hallett walked to the door of No. 140 and pressed the bell. It opened promptly, revealing a plump, pleasant-faced little woman with shrewd eyes and a strong mouth. Jimmie, whose right hand had been gripped round the automatic in his pocket, removed it hurriedly and "I wish to see Miss Olney, if

of that name lives here," she said, on the light. "The lady's come and Jimmie's last shred of suspicion back?" he interrogated.

should have said. My name is Hallett." She smiled and flung the door wide. "Oh, yes. She is expecting you. Will you come in?" Jimmie passed into the

latest domestic gossip. He added his own quota. He was afraid that Browns, the new butcher in the High Street, was not doing too well. As he pushed his chair back and lit a cigar Mrs. Menzies seized the opportunity to tell of a calamity.

'Bruin's been in mischief. He dug a big hole under that Captain Hayward rose to-day."

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'I suppose this means that I've got to turn out." he grumbled. "I seem to get all the jobs where there's no rest. It's enough to make a man turn it up and take a cottage in the country. Have a go at that note, Congreve, like a good chap, while I go and get some clothes on. Wait a minute and I'll get you a drawing board and a packet of pine."

"Well, if that's the kind of a life it is to be a butterfly then I don't care to be one." said Bettie.

She waved her hand to the brow-nie as he flitted out of sight, uncle still following him.

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Montreal, June 6.—Following negotiations between representatives

This news roused Menzies. He

the garden, muttering discontentedly as he cast its glow on the damage. He raised his voice. "Bruin—here, Bruin," and a heavy bob-tailed sheep dog came lumbering over the lawn. Weir Menzies regarded him sternly "It looks as if the girl had got

and pointed an accusing finger at the hole.

"What do you mean by that?" he demanded. "You wicked, wicked dog." Bruin sprawled with downcast head, his whole attitude one of penitence and shame, "Where's the whip?" asked Menzies. "Go fetch it."

"It looks as if the girl had got him," he commented as he passed the copy over to the chief inspector. "Anyway, there's an address."

Menzies laid the copy down on the table. "That's something," he agreed cautiously. "But it looks to me as though we're right up against it, old man. Somehody'll have to stand

Reluctantly, with slow step like a boy sent by his schoolmaster for a cane, Bruin recrossed the lawn, returning in a few seconds with a dog whip between his teeth. He cowered while between his teeth. He cowered while Benzies administered a couple of light blows—blows so light that they were rather symbolic of disgrace than actual punishment. His master slipped the whip into his pocket.

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In every community there are a long after they few brave souls who are making that supreme sacrifice,—enduring to the point where further endurance seems themselves go,—and then taking a fresh hold on themselves and still

ne immediately becomes the centre "She has gone all to pieces," said of the stage. Cares are removed one, "had to give up completely, from one's shoulders, the oil of love poured into one's wounds. People who haven't paid any attention to one before become sympathetic and pitying (witness my friends and their flowers and autos). One ceases to lean on one's own strength and leans on the strength of others. Like Laying One's Aching Bones In Bed

It is like giving in to an illness with which one has long been strug-So the talk ran, full of pity for the woman and of eagerness to do aching body in bed. It is the natural, the human thing

human thing to do, to take a fresh hold on oneself and simply refuse to

ries, overwork in business.

And one went all to pieces.

While the other has held on to herself with an iron hand and simple.

If there are any gradations of Heaven, any upper and lower paradise, I know where such people will

To and fro over the house he trot-

there had been any shadowers on his till they were opened by the maid, trail he had thrown them off. He had selected the Oval Station ings with an intelligence almost unbecause the map had shown him that canny. By the time he had finished the district lay on the verge of Brix. his inspection Menzies was in his crooning noise in his throat. "All correct, eh?" said Menzies. "Good dog. Go to bed."

He himselt was asleep almost as soon as his head touched the pillow. Yet it seemed to him that he had not been asleep five minutes when the deep boom of the dog's bark and an insistent ringing of the bell aroused him. He looked at his watch as he slipped out of bed. It was four o'clock. He had slept seven hours. He shivered as he shuffled downstairs in his slippers and opened the

laimed. "What's the matter? Come in." Too wise a man to say anything at

an open door with a taxi-driver with-in earshot, Detective Sergeant Congreve (graded first-class at head-The woman shook her head, "You quarters) followed his chief into the have made a mistake. There's no one dining-room and Menzies switched

"It looks as if the girl had

viceane announce and an announ

er and smaller. Mrs. Menzies was probably awake. houted the brownie. "That's awkward," he said at last.

I ought to have kept him under ob- flew to another flower. little hall and the door shut.

CHAPTER X.

No. 146 Ludford Road.

With the satisfied feeling of a man who knew he had earned his salary, Weir Menzies betook himself have.

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who knew he had earned his salary, who knew he had earned his salary, which menzies betook himself homeward. As he boarded the Tooting electric car at the corner of Westminster Bridge he automatically shut out from his mind all thought of Greye-Stratton.

He had ceased to be Weir Menzies, chief inspector of the criminal investigation department. He was Weir Menzies, Esquire, of Magersfontein Road, Upper Tooting, who, like other gentlemen of business, left his business worries behind him at the office.

He ate his dinner while Mrs. Menzies, a motherly little woman, who never asked questions, retailed the latest domestic gossip. He added his control of the con



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morning Bettie wandered hrough the garden. She spied two gauzy wings among the daisies. Thinking it a butterfly. Bettie tiptoed up to peep at him. There was no butterfly there, only a pair of wings swung from the daisy blossom. Bettie thought it queer to

walk once or twice.

The useful little book of maps issued by the Underground Railways helped him on his next course. He went into a tube station and booked for Hampstead. At Leicester Square he helped for Piccodilly Circus.

Safe."

The dog, now that retribution was over, slipped away. Detectives, for all their profession, are no more immorked her. Then a funny little mune from burglary than ordinary mortals, but Menzies had little fear of his house being looted white he changed for Piccadilly Circus. of his house being looted white the butterfly was to whom the wings.

"Oh, this is a way station. But-terflies who gon on long journeys their wings every so often so we have these places to supply them with fresh wings," replied the brownie. "Oh, I wish I were a butterfly!"

exclaimed Bettie, looking at the wonderful wings.
"Well, I can't change you into

butterfly, but I'll lend you this pair of wings if you'd like to fly with me," said the brownie.

Bettie said she would, and the brownie touched her and she grew very small. He fastened the wings to Bettie's shoulders and she flew to a

"Stay close to me so you won get lost," said the brownie, and he soared into the air. Bettie followed him and thought t perfectly lovely to flit from flower o flower, stopping for a slp of honey from every blossom-well.

When Bettie grew tired they setrest. Bettie was very proud of her beautiful wings and folded them around her so she could see them better. She was so busy admiring them that she didn't hear the footsteps that came down the path, and before she could fly away a net flopped over her head and held her a

The brownie, seeing what had was unlikely to be persuaded. Therefore, if possible, his sympathies had fore, if possible, his sympathies had to be alienated.

He impressed the address on his wanished. If the note had been sent wanished. If atory service in a low voice, be-

"Squeeze through the threads," Bettie lost no time in obeying, and

Loard and a packet of pine."

There is method in piecing together a torn letter as in other mechanics and car department mechanics and car department mechanics. This news roused Menzies. He kicked off his slippers and began relacing his boots. "That dog! I'll bet he's ruined it. We'll have to chain him. Ring the bell and ask the fragments which the square the corpors and the fragments which the square proximately twenty per cent over the corpors and the fragments which the square proximately twenty per cent over the corpors and the fragments which the square proximately twenty per cent over the corpors and the fragments which the square proximately twenty per cent over the corpors and the fragments which the square the corporation of the fragments which the square proximately twenty per cent over the corporation of the fragments which the square the corporation of the fragments which the square the corporation of the fragment is the fragment of chain him. Ring the bell and ask
Nellie for a candle, will you, dear?"
Candle in hand, he led the way to
the garden, muttering discontentedly
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