Important Town at the Apex of German Salient Falls Total of 24000 Prisoners Are Taken by Allies

Maximum Advance of Present Offensive Al Now Thirteen Miles; French Continue Al Progress, Taking Several Towns and Other Positions of Importance

By Courier Leased Wire.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Bulletin.—The important town of Montdidier, which was approxi mately at the apex of the German salient, south of the Somme, has been captured by the Allies.

The number of prisoners taken from the Germans in the fighting in Picardy has increased to 24,000 the war office announces. American troops delivered an attack in the angle between the Somme and the Ancre,

and achieved a considerable success. British and Americans captured the town of Morlancourt between the Somme and the Ancre.

Canadian and Australian forces captured Bouchoir, Meharicourt ond Lihons, and have entered Rainecourt and Proyart. The French forces captured Le-Tronquey, Le-Frotoy and Assainville.

PARIS, Aug. 10.—Bulletin.—The French began a movement southeast of Montdidier last night, and virtually have that place surrounded, according to the official statement of the war office today

The towns of Assanivillers and Rubescourt were captured, and the French reached Faverolles, less than two miles east of Montdidier. Northwest of Montdidier, the French have advanced east of Arvillers, six miles northeast of Roye, and have captured Davenescourt, two miles east of Pierrepont. The war office statement reads:

The French troops operating on the right of the British forces continued their success throughout last evening, and last night. Our troops progressed east of Arvilliers, and cap-

They attacked south of Montdidier between Ayencourt and Le-Fretoy, and occupied Rubescourt and Assanivillers and reached Favorelles. ADVANCE THIRTEEN MILES

LONDON, Aug. 10.—When the French contured Beaufor Friday, they had made an advance of thirteen miles eastward from Castel. This is the maximum infantry advance of the present offensive thus far reported.

CONTINUE PROGRESS With the French Army in France, Aug. 9. - By the Associated Press. - The French connue their progress northwest of Montdidier today, reaching the line at Courtemanche, Pierrpont Hangest, and increasing the number of prisoners to four thousand, including three

Colonels with their complete staffs. So quick did the infantry rush on with the supporting tanks that two colonels were caught while putting on their leggings. The soldiers captured manifested joy that the war was over for them. The officers showed ill-humor and grumbled because they had to walk to the rear, and could not ride.

The resistance of the enemy infantry and machine gun detachments appeared stronger today on the French sector. The reaction of the enemy artillery was relatively more feeble than on Thursday. The French took a number of guns, which at once were turned against the enemy. The booty captured by the French was large.

FOE IN FLIGHT

PARIS, Aug. 10.—Bulletin.—The retrograde movement of the Germans is being accelerated by the favorable progress of the new attack south of Montdidier.

BATTLE SPREADING.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- Bulletin .- The Picardy battle is spreading to the south of Arras, the Pall Mall Gazette says this afternoon. Heavy fighting occurred this morning in the battle area, with the Allies making satisfactory progress, and taking large numbers of

ONE HUNDRED MORE GUNS.

One hundred additional German guns have been taken by the Allies.

CANADIAN CAVALRY.

Canadian cavalry, which is operating close to Chaulnes, report that the enemy is fight-

CANADIANS BORE VALIANT PART



By Courier Leased Wire.

With the Canadian Forces—By J.

F. B. Livesay, Can. Press Correstantly. For the first time, too, the prondent in France)—Although the Canadian forces employed tanks in Boche was taken completely by sur-F. B. Livesay, Can. Press Correspondent in France)—Although the full fruits of the great victory on large numbers, both of the heavy and "Whippet" varieties. Also it was enough is known at this time to place it among the imperishable fought side by side with their bredards of arms of this war. The first time from Australia. The victory, into action with more irrepressible contacts the first time from Australia. The victory, into action with more irrepressible contacts the first time from Australia.

ASCENDANCY ON ENTIRE BATTLE FRONT

Army of Gen. Hutier is in Full Retreat From the Montdidier Line

BATTLE RAGES

Paris, Aug. 10.—The German army of General Von Hutler is retreating from the Montdidier Noyon line.

DECISIVE MOMENT

Washington, Aug. 10.—The startling rapidity of the British-French advance in Picardy, could with new successes in Flanders and on the Vesle, proofficers here that one of the de-cisive moments of the war, per-haps the beginning of the final

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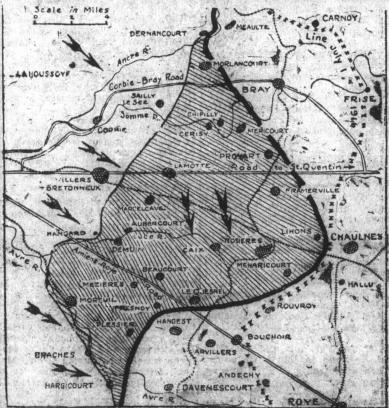
Special Committee to Adjust Flood Claims Take This Stand

CASE TO BE TRIED

The claims of cluzens on Jubilee Avenue for damages by reason of flooding have been under investigation by the special committee ap-pointed by the Council to deal with flood claims who have interviewed the different owners and have heard their statements in reference to the matter, and have also visited the ground and made investigation of the facts so far as they can be as-

The property owners appear to be convinced that the demand was caused by the fact that the valve at the foot of Jubilee Avenue which

the Souther are the first time that Canadians and "Whispeet" regretation to the canadians and the south of the canadians and the south of the canadians and the canadians and



THE GREAT ALLIED GAIN SOUTH OF THE SOMME RIVER. is Map indicates, the great advance in Picardy following the offensive court, Le-Quesnel, Fresnoy and Plessier are among the villages taken.

BOLSHEVIK ARREST ALLIED DIPLOMATS

Acting Consul General in Moscow, Together With British And French Emissaries, Are Placed Under Arrest

By Courier Leased Wire.

LONDON, Aug. 10.-Robert H. B. Lockhart, acting consul general in Moscow, and six Britishers attached to his staff, and several French diplomatic agents have been arrested in Moscow by the Bolshevik, says the Daily Mail. The newspapers attributes to the foreign office a statement that there is no reason to believe it is true that the British at Archangel shot representatives of the Soviet, and adds:

There was some shooting before Archangel, incidental to the landing operations, but this could only have been in reply to shots fired at our forces by the Bolshevik forces. It is possibly a reprisal for our landing at Archangel, and in

the Murmansk region. LONDON, Aug. 9.—Delayed.—The Evening News says that J. O. Wardrop, the British consul at Moscow, was arrested along with R. H. B. Lockhardt. Messrs. Lockhardt and Wardrop remained in Moscow, when the diplomatic staff went to Archangel.

SITUATION TO-DAY

London, Aug. 10.—Enemy counter-attacks in the Morlancourt sector, which followed the Allied success, were beaten off in in-

The fext of the War Office statement reads:
"Yesterday afternoon and evening the advance of the Alued lies continued on the whole front from south of Montdidier to

Cavalry Skirmishers Well in Advance by Infantry

Paris, Aug. 10.--Anglo-French troops continue in the ascendancy, according latest reports from the front in Picardy.

The line as marked out in the official statements, is that which is held solidly by in-fantry, cavalry skirmishers be-ing well in advance of it and preparing the way for fur

The Germans are relying on machine guns to stem the Al-led tide, not wishing to risk their artillery, which is bound to be captured under even the slightest mischance. The enemy is defending himself with des-perate conrage where the posi-tion affords means, and the ci-ficers are shooting down any soldier who shows symptoms of

At this stage of the battle military observers here say, the problem facing the rival com-manders is easily defined. Thus, Marshal Foch struck skilfully at the point where the army groups of Crown Prince Rup-precht of Pavoria and the Ger-man Crown Prince join, oblig-ing the enemy to hurriedly re-organize the higher command and to place the armies of Gen-erals Von Der Marwitz and Von Hutter under over which Hutier under one chief. This operation has temporarily thrown the Germans off their halames and it's their object now to regain it. The task of

now to regain it. The task of the Allies is to throw Germans still further off their balance. In a retreat Von Hutter would be obliged to use three high roads and two railroads which converge on Roye like the spokes of a wheel. Beyond the town a retreat would be denendent upon two roads towards. Ham and the Somme, one direct and the other by way of Vesic. From these geographical details it will be seen that Von Hutler in a retreat would be Hutler in a retreat would be forced to squeeze his heavy artillery and convoys through Roye. It would be like putting them through a rolling mill for the French advance troops, who are six miles north of Roye, while the centre of the Ger-man front is eleven miles south

NEW FRONT. NEW FRONT.

London Aug 10. (Renters cable to Can. Press)—Reuters correspondent at French head-quarters; cables under date of Friday evening as follows:

"The front formed as a result of the French advance of today is a large convex curve from Courtemanche to Mosieres and about eleven miles from Morizel on the west bank of

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AMERICA'S ANSWER (By R. W. Lillard)

Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders dead The fight that ye so gravely led We've taken up. And we will keep True faith with you who lie asleep With each a cross to mark his bed, And poppies blooming overhead, Where once his own life-blood ran

So let your rest be sweet and deep In Flanders fields Fear not that ye have died for naught The torch ye threw to us we caught, Ten million hands will hold it high. And Freedom's light shall never die. We've learned the lesson that ye

In Flanders fields.

Miss Ennis of Peterboro is visiting Mrs. B. J. Wade, Market street. holidays at Dunnville.

Miss Sadie Scarfe is visiting friends at the Beach, Sarnia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Malcolm. Chestnut avenue, have left for Mus-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brewster and

son Walter, arc visiting at Northampton, L.I.

visitor of Miss Aileen Robertson, Port Credit.

Mr. R. Scarfe has returned from at the Royal Muskoka. Mrs. Alan Jackson and sons are Rost Office staff, leaves next week on.

visiting Mrs. Gilbert Brereton at her summer home in Port Dover. Miss Dorothy Daniels of Florida is spending a few days with Mr. and

Mrs. P. H. Secord at their summer home in Grimsby. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Abigal avenue left yesterday on a

motor trip to Toronto and other points and will be the guests whilst away of several golf clubs. Mr. W. A. Watson, Mr. W. H Kenny and Mr. C. H. Beeton, well-

known Sarnia golfers, who are making a tour through Ontario, were week Some fifty or more young Brantford officers are now on the West-

ern front and the majority are pardicipating in the great drive which is now on, it is thought. Miss Hilda Hurley has returned Hewitt left to-day for Midland. from visiting Mrs. Harvey Watt at where they take the boat for Duluth

the summer home in Port Dover of and other points, Mrs. Watts' father, Dr. Woodson, of Flight Lieut. W. Fair, of the They also intend to visit Montreal, Royal Air Force, who has been St. Johns and Cherville, Quebec. overseas instructing for the past year or so, is home on two months'

leave at the parental home. Park avenue. His Honer the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Hendrie will leave pects also shortly to return to Eng-for their houseboat at Sturgeon land, where she has been actively nor and Lady Hendrie will leave Falls at the termination of the visit identified in war work, of his Royal Highness Prince Arthur of Connaught, who is to be their

guest at Government House. Many Brantford friends were sincerely sorry to hear of the sudden death in Montreal, following a slight opeation, of Sir George Gibbons of London, one of the most prominent

turned home this week and are staying with Mrs. Barron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Webling, Nelson street. They were living in Germany when war was declared, but managed eventually to get to Switzerland, where they have been resid-

Ouife a large number of the younger crowd motored over to Port Dover on the evening of Civic Holiday and took part in the cabaret Beaumaris Hotel, Beaumaris, Muster Beaum

coity was given a complimentary dinner and presented with a magnificent cabinet of silver by the staff of the Bank. Representative managers of the bank were present from all parts of the Dominion. Mr. Mackenzie is recognized as one of the leading bankers of Canada. He has concipied the chief rosition in the B.B. N. A. here a quarter of a century age was a violated to concentrate of that institution. It is understood that when the Hank of Montreal takes over the B.B.N. A. he will still retain a very grownent position indeed, with the work of Lieut. Bale, R.E., recalls very vividly to the mind of musical Brant for dites the father and mother of the fair young bridge. Mr. Rush, who was on the B.B.N. A. here a quarter of a century age was a violated to fill the General Manager's chair of that institution. It is understood that when the Hank of Montreal takes over the B.B.N. A. he will still retain a very grownent no silion indeed, with the mind of musical checks in the Metropolis.

The military marriage which took place in St. Luke's church, Finchley. London recently of Miss Rush to Lieut. Bale, R.E., recalls very vividly to the mind of musical Brant, for dites the father and mother of the fair young bridge. Mr. Rush, who was on the B.B.N. A. here a quarter of a century age was a violated and century and teur whilst first Eusenheit and Capter of a century age was a violated a century age was a violated and century age was a violated and century and teur whilst first Eusenheit and the result of the fair young bridge. The Labor party has issued a call for a convention of women of Great Britain, to be held Ortober 16. The convention will consider the political and civil nights of women and is expected to demand the right of the fair city was given a complimentary din-

Captain W. Wallace is a visitor at /. the Calledon Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins have gone to Orillia, Barrie and other lake points. Miss Lorraire Hutchinson is spend

ing the month of August in Toronto Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heyd have are visiting relatives in the city. left on a motor trip to Chicago.

Miss Marion Watts is the guest of Mrs. Coates, Maplehurst, Muskoka. Mrs. A. S. Hardy is among the many guests at the Caledon Club. Miss Celia Wye is the guest of her

sister, Mrs. St. Thomas. Wilmot Swaisland at Mr. G. D. Watt, manager of the

Miss Torry has returned where she has been visiting her uncle, Dr. Heyd.

Mrs. Robert Duncan, Miss Elspeth and Miss Grace Leeming have gone to Bass Island, Muskoka Lake for a few weeks.

Mr. Ruddy was home for a few the summer. days on business, but has returned Miss Dolly Digby was a week-end to Bass Island, where his family are summering.

Lieut. "Duff" Slemin is in one" (f the base hospitals in France suffervisiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phin ing from slight shell shock. Mr. W. F. W. Tisdale,

a visit to his brother near Winnipeg. Miss Westcott of London, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. D. Harly returned home this week

Mr. and Mrs. Reaumont Jarvis of Foronto spent the week-end with Judge and Mrs. Hardy at Hazelbrook Farm.

Miss Lena Shannon has gone to Enid Hately. Port Dover, where she is visitin; Mrs. Christopher Cook at her summer cottage

Miss Lillian Hyslop of Chicago, who has been a very popular visitor in town the past few months, re-turned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gibbs have

Miss Fm.ly Yates, daughter of the late Celonel H. B. Yates, who has been staying in Montreal for the past London, Aug. 10. three or four months, has returned to England to take up her V.A.D. work. Mrs. Yates is at Metis but ex-

Some twenty players of the well-known Mississagua Golf Club will motor over from Toronto to Brant-

Ing for the past four years or so. They only left there for this country after experiencing great difficulties in securing passports and transportation.

York, has been accepted as the proposition with bombs and machine gressive candidate for the North gun fire and by dropiping bombs. Southwark division of the London County Council. The vacancy caused by the death of the former representative, will be filled immediately, "Our bombing squadrons flying a coording to The Delive Telegraph." according to The Daily Telegraph.

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Miss Dorothy Gibson is visiting in Port Burwell.

Mr. Nelson McNames of the Standard Bank is holidaying at the Wawa

Miss Audrey Lavallee, of Walkerville

for his home in Climon after attend. ing the funeral of Mrs. Jas Owen of this city. Miss A Sparks accompanied the

week end

ley are visiting Mrs. Second, Grimsby

Col. Cutcliffe left this morning for Brittania, Muskoka, where Mrs. Cutcliffe and family are spending The Misses Marjory and Grace

Kerr are holidaying in Ridgetown, the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Dr. Miss Anna M. Kerr, Niagara street

s spending a few weeks with her cousins near Guelph at Pulinch Lake. Mrs Lally of Troy, New York,

Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Cameron, re-

turned home this week. Miss Rossiter, England, who is on the staff of the Bishop Strachan School, has been spending a few days in the city the guest of Miss

Mrs. Jas. G. Cockshutt has returned from St. Andrew's-on-theea, where she has been spending Mr. C. A. Waterous and Mr. Glen the summer, and where there are a Ellis have gone to Join their wives, large number of guests from Montvisitors at the Brantford club this who are summering at Minnecoy, real, Ottawa, Toronto, Boston, New Week

Who are summering at Minnecoy, real, Ottawa, Toronto, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other leading

London, Aug. 10.-Sixty-five

German airplanes were destroyed by British aviators or driven down out 8, when the allied offensive in Picardy opened, to-night's official statement on aviation operations shows. Fifty British machines are missing, the British losses being chiefly due to fire from the ground. The state-

lawyers in this section of Ontario.

Sir George was often a visitor to this city.

Mr. W. H. Webling, who is rapidly convalescing from the injuries received in a motor accident at Buffalo, has returned to town, leaven the march were signalled to our Mrs. Barron and Miss Alice reing again next week for Sarnia, guns by our artillery machines. Other machines supplied our advance burdens cannot be borne by others.

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A. Support teachers of God's Word air. Co-operation with the tanks was five 6-8). The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York, has been accepted as the proposition with bombs and machine-

> few hundred feet from the groun attacked trains, railway junctions and bridges

"Forty-eight hostile machines are reported as destroyed by our alr-planes and seventeen others were driven down out of control. Five day and took part in the cabaret dance at that popular resort. Dainty refreshments were served at small tables, the dancing taking place around them. The event was for Red Gross purposes and was under the auspices of the LODE, of Port Dover, a very substantial sum being realized. Mrs. Harvey Watt and Miss Hilda Hurley of Brantiord were among the ladies who were respectively for this very successful specific for this very successful and the United States at Beaumaris this season, attracted there by the excellent bathing, boating and golf.

A very pretty birthday party was held on Tuesday evening of this week at her residence, 12 Drummond street, for Mrs. J. W. Oles, Some the British infantry, artillery, cavalry and tanks on the battlefront. affair.

A notable event transpired at Montreal last Saturday when Mr. H. B. Mackenzie. General Manager of the Bank of British North America, eon of Archdeacon Mackenzie of this cify was given a complementation. bombed by day and night. "Elsewhere along the

LESSON FOR AUGUST 11 HELPING OTHERS.

TEXTS-Luke 10:25-37; Gala-GOLDEN TEXT—Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.—Galatians 6:2.

DEVOTIONAL READING—Galatians 5: PRIMARY LESSON MATERIAL-Luke

Miss Mae Crooks, of Detroit, and diss Audrey Lavallee, of Walkerville re visiting relatives in the city.

The Rev W. B. Moulton has left Corinthians 13:1-13; I John 3:16-18.

I. Being a Neighbor (Luke 10:30-The story of the Good Samaritan is Christ's answer to the lawyer's ques-

Rev W. B. Moulton to his home in Clinton where she will stay over the the question so as to show that the supreme concern is not who is our Captain Boddy is spending the B.B.N.A. was a visitor in Montreal is visiting Mrs W. F. Cockshutt at will be to find those who have need neighbor, but whose neighbor am I? her summer home on the Lake of that I may be a neighbor to them. If we love God supremely, we shall find all along life's highway souls who have The Misses Edna and Leone Hart-ey are visiting Mrs. Second, Grimsby whom we can love as ourselves. To be a neighbor is to-

1. See those about us who need help Love is keen to discern need. Let us be on the lookout for those in need of our help.

2 Have compassion on the needy (v. 33). Christ's pity was aroused as he came into contact with those who were suffering and in need. All those who have his nature will be likewise moved.

3. Go to those in need (v. 34). Many are willing to give money to help the poor and needy, but are unwilling to personally minister to then Many times the personal touch is more who has been visiting her sisters. important than the material aid. We should give ourselves as well as our

4. Bind up the wounds (v. 34). Many indeed are the wounds today which need our attention. 5. Set the helpless ones on

beasts while we walk (v. 34).

This is a proof that the love is genuine. Christians will deny themselves in order to have something to give to those who have need. This kind of sympathy is greatly needed today. 6. Bring to the inn and take care of the unfortunate (v. 34). Genuine love does not leave its serv-

ice incomplete. Much Christian serv ice is spasmodic; helps once and then leaves a man to care for himself.
7. Gives money (v. 35).
It costs a good deal to be a neighbor. Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God his only Son; it cost Christ his life. May we

go and do likewise! It (Galatians 6:1-10). Those who are freely justified in Christ will conduct themselves as fol-

Restore is a surgical term which means the placing back of a dislocated member to its place. We are memof control in the fighting of August bers of the body of Christ, and the sinning of a brother ought to as really give us pain as the dislocation of a member of our body. This service is to be done in the spirit of meekness, lest we also be tempted.

1. Restore the sinning brother

motor over from Toronto to Brantnext Wednesday for a match with local players. The visitors will be entertained to dinner at the club house after the game.

The line reached by our attacking infantry was reported by our contact fantry was reported by our contact preme burden bearer. When we do this we fulfill the law of Christ. 2. Bear one another's burdens (vv.

3. Bear our own burdens (v. 5). There are peculiar burdens incum-

It is incumbent upon those who are taught in the Word of God to give of their means for the support of the teacher. To repudiate this obligation is mockery of God, for he ordained of that they who preach the Gospel should live of the Gospel (1 Cor. 9:14).

5. Be earnest in well-doing (v. 9).

Some fail of the reward because they give up when the goal is about 6. Work for the good of all men (v.

as the race. He will especially strive to help those who are men Christ's body.

There is no service like his that serves because he loves—Sir Philip Sidney.

Put a seal upon your lips, and forget what you have done. After you have been kind, after Love has stolen forth into the world and done its beautiful work, go back into the shade again, and say nothing, about it.

A Paradox.

It is one of the happy paradoxes of spirit that without dependence there can be no independence, and that precisely in proportion to our faith will be our intellectual and moral activity. -Susan E. Blow.

Children Cry CASTORIA



Baptist

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH lhousie Street, opposite Alexander Park. Rev. W. E. Bowyer, Pasiday School at 9.45 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. D. M. Cameron, of Burgess-ville, will preach at both services. Seats free. Strangers are always

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NGREGATIONAL. hearty welcome and a helpful message await you at the First Congregational Church, corner of George and Wellington Sts. Rev. W. J. Thompson, Minister. Sunday School 10 a.m. Mr. J. L. Dixon, Supt. Large adult Bible Class, Mr. H. P. Hoag, teacher. During the renovation of the church ser-vices will be held in the school room at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. E. D. Silcox, of Toronto, Editor "The Canadian Congregationalist" will preach. Be sure you hear Good music. Mrs. Sanderson, Organist.

METHODIST

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Rev. Clark F. Logan, Pastor. Union

services with Alexander Presbyterian Church, in Colborne Street Methodist Church. Rev. Chas. S. Oke will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Class meeting at 10 a.m. Men's Brotherhood at 10 a.m. Sunday School at 2.45 p.m. Strangers and visitors made welcome at all the services.

NION SERVICE, ZION AND WEL LINGTON STREET Morning, 11 a.m., Wellington Street Methodist. Evening, 7 p.m., Zion Presbyterian. Dr. Henderson will preach. The public cordially in-

WELLINGTON ST. METHODIST. tev. Dr. Geo W. Henderson, Pastos

10 a.m Class Meeting in the Board room. 11 a.m. Union ser vice of Zicr. Presbyterian and

Ranton, Superintendent, 7 p.m., Public service in Zion Church. Dr. Henderson will preach Mrs. Frank Leeming will sing. The combined choirs will assist morning and evening under the direction of Mr. Thomas Darwen, ATCM. Welcome!

PRESBYTERIAN

ALEXANDRA PRESBYTERIAN CH. Rev. Chas. S. Oke, Minister. Union services with Colborne Methodist Church. Services in Colborne Street Church. Rev. C. S. Oke will preach at both services

-Brotherhood.

a.m.—Subject, "The Temptation to Give in." 3 p.m.—S. S. and Bible Classes. p.m.—Subject, "The Man Who Found the Bag of Gold."
Mr. C. J. W. Taylor, organist and choir leader, will have charge of the Everybody Welcome

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Brant Avenue. Rev. James W. Gordon, B.D., Minister. Vacation union services. Sunday, August 11th, a.m. and p.m., in St. Andrew's Church. Preacher, Rev. Beverly Ketchen, McNab Street

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Presbyterian Church, Hamilton.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

CHRISTADELPHIAN Subject for Sunday, 7 pm., geddon." Speaker, Mr. H. W Styles, in C.O.F. Hall, 130 Dalhousie street. All welcome. Seats. free. No collection.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CH. Corner Queen and Wellington. Rev A. A. Zinck, Pastor, 30 MacClure vice of Zicr. Presbyterian and Ave. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 ports the arrest of prominent British Wellington St. in Wellington St. a.m., The Phanisee's Prayer. 7 p. and French civilians by the Bolshevik. Church. Dr Henderson will m., The Ascension of Elijah. All French and Siberian officers also have preach. Mr. Geo N. Crooker will are welcome.

Park BAPTIST Church

Corner George and Darling Sts. Opposite Victoria Park.

SUNDAY SERVICES At 11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Robert White, will preach at both services.

Morning subject—"That the Greatness of Christian Character is limited only by its ability to receive the infinite fullness of God." Bible School — Bible Classes will meet at 12.00 o'clock, noon,

immediately after the morning Evening subject-"That God pays undiminished respect to the Blood of His Son."

Solo—Mr. Norman Buck.
To the non-church-goers of
Brantford—No home, that is
not linked up with the Church
of Christ in the church of Christ, is safe from the in-

RAILWAYMEN MAY STRIKE. By Courier Leased Wire.

Ottawa, Aug. 10.—Members of the treet Railways Union of Ottawa will strike on Monday morning at five o'clock if their wage demands are not acceeded to. This was decided by a vote of 418 to 16 at a meeting this morning, which lasted until nearly 44 George Street. Service, Sunday, four o'clock. All clauses in the 11 a.m.: Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading room open 2.30 to 4.30 every day. Subject, Sunday, August 11th, Spirit. mended an increase of seven cents an hour. The men are asking for a 60 per cent. increase on a schedule of 26, 27 and 30 cents an hour.

> CIVILIANS ARRESTED. By Courier Leased Wire.

Amsterdam, Aug. 10.-The semi-oficial Bolshevik organ, Izvestin, ac-ording to the Frankfort Zeitung, re-

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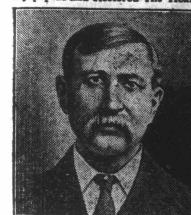
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ther Seated Chairs, Oak Extension Mrs. D. G. McKnight has returnTable, 4 leaves, Oak Dinner Wagon, ed from a holiday week at Fisher's
Mahogany Whatnot, Brussell's Rug, Glen.

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Remember the date, Tuesday and the state of the date of th 4 doz. Sealers, Window Screens, carpet, lawn mower, 24 inch cut, garden tools, a quantity of Pine Stove When alterations are completed, Wood, Walnut Bedroom Suit, Springs the north wing of the Norfolk Mill-Mattresses, Oak Bedroom Suit, Iron ing Company's plant will be twice Beds, Toilet Sets, 20 yds. Velvet Carthe former size. Splendid progress pet, 1 Brussells Rug, also an Ideal is being made on the concrete arch Water Heater Furnace, only used a short time. Some sale on Wednesday next, Aug. 14th at corner of Chatham St. and Park Ave., at 1.30 p.m. No reserve. Terms spot cash. Colonel Genet, D.S.O. W. J. Bragg, Proprietor Auctioneer

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Reeve and Councillors of **Houghton Must Restore Municipal Money**

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Two More Simcoe Men Arrive Home After Service Overseas

(From Our Own Correspondent) Simcoe, Aug. 10th— Houghton's reeve and councillors, who paid the expenses of their delegates' trip to Ottawa last spring, out of the municipal strong box have been challeng-ed and have thrown up the sponge, They had a \$\$700 I.O.O.F. piced and have thrown up the sponge,
The funds will be returned to the
township's treasury. The move was
not decided upon till a case had
been entered against them by a numher of their fellow meters was a ber of their fellow ratepayers. There are a few other townships in which a readjustment should be made voluntarily, as those concerned are now. ully aware that they have misapropriated public money. We should pleased to be able to state that Charlotteville and Windham councils have followed without compulsion. The thing can be done quite gracefully and save the costs of the

Two More Back in Civilians. Pte. Cyrus Watts and J. W. Kit chen arrived from Toronto last night honourably discharged from military service. They both enlisted in Norfolk's battalion and both have come (through without dismember ment of limb or outward scar Watts has a weak left arm as a result of gunshot and shrapnel wounds received in the trenches and going to the rear but hopes in time HAVE REGAINED 1500 KILOMEto regain strength.

A Happy Meeting.

But they will be there. And we have just learned that they

other picnics.

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flume leading from the pond to the

There was a splendid John Gilpin ride on the back concession yester-day. It began at the Owen Marshall farm and continued due north to the townline and west to the L. E. & N. crossing.

Another splendid rain yesterday, Pt. Dover is pretty well fed up on OTHER SIMCOE NEWS the line of prosecution of auto owners for trivial offences. Neither at the port nor at Simcoe has there been a single instance of any owner having been summoned for actual

Port Dover is still calling for that

(Continued from page one risked, or virtually all he has gained at staggering cost in his greatest offensive of the war must be abandoned and general withdrawal toward his old lines of last March begin without de-

gone ahead with such rapidity in Picardy that the German re-treat must have reached the proportions of a rout in places at least, . The extent of enemy losses in prisoners, guns war materials bear out

TERS.

A Happy Meeting.

Corporal Warner and family have returned to London, after a p-easure visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Chas. Brandow. This was the first time that mother and son had met since the latter's return.

Get Ye Ready.

With the American Army on the Vesle, Thursday, Aug. 8.—(By the Associated Press)—In their offensive since July 18th the Allies have regained 1500 square kilometers. More than 200 viblages and towns, including Soissons, Chateau Thierry and Figures, are again in the hands

Get Ye Ready.

Ready for Dover bright and early on Monday. The veterans can use of the Allies. The front has been more cars. The time set for conveyances to call at the ammourles is after early dinner but there will be scores of kiddies ready to grab a funch and go at 6 a.m. if necessary. If you are busy in the afternoon a load can easily be found at eleven o'clock.

The veterans will not be in uniform, at least they will not all be so distinguished. Probably they will be best distinguished. Probably they will be best distinguished by the button. But they will be there. And we have teau-Thierry.

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A real returned soldiers' brass band.

Let this be a combination of all back the Germans brought into action at least 17 divisions before did not obtain and the grocers' reaching the Vesle. Additional replication and the mechanics' picnic and all the since the Vesle was crossed. A division that the mechanics is picnic and all the since the Vesle was crossed. A division that the mechanics is picnic and all the since the Vesle was crossed. And One Word More
Sons of men in service have al-

etc.; gas range; couch; kitchen cab

inet, with drop leaves; 14
yds. linoleum; washing machine:
boiler; 2 tubs; gas plate; lawp
mower; garden tools; pots, pans and

Remember the date, Tuesday next, August 13th, at 282 Chatham street, corner of Rawdon, at 1.30 o.m. No reserve, all will be sold ferms spot cash. These goods are almost new.
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Salmon trout, Ib 0 20 n, sea 30 Salmon, sea 0 30

Mixed fish 0 10

Kerring, fresh . . . 0 10

Meats.

Dry salt pork, Ib . . 0 36

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Bacon, back trim . . . 35

Bacon, back . . . 0 45

Beef, boiling, Ib . 0 20

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Beef, steak 30

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no claim that they have. How effective was the first allied smash Thursday is shown by the German report of the fighting that day, which says that the allies reached the artillery

Allied capitals look for further withdrawals on other parts of the line as a result of the thrust in Picardy and a continuation of the Tetirement in Flanders.

Opinion in Washington is that
Marshal Foch has challenged the
German command to fight it out
or retire. It is believed that the
enemy must send in all available reserves or admit defeat and with-draw to the lines he held on March

21 or still further.

The Allied advance in Picardy has yet had no apparent effect on the German positions between the Vesle and the Aisne. The enemy still clings to the hills north of the Aisne to Rheims along which the Allied pressure continue.

That the Germans were surprised by Marshal Foch's new maneouvre becomes increasingly more evident Much material and supplies were left behind, and even entire railroad trains, including one loaded with troops, were captured by the onrushing British. The Allied losses have not been heavy

matum to Japan regarding Siberia

however, they left Chipilly to the Germans while moving forward on the southern bank to Morcourt. The French extended their gains south along the Avre toward Montdidier by Allies is to the effect that in falling is back the Germans brought into action at least 17 divisions before reaching the Vesle. Additional reinforcements have been brought up since the Vesle was crossed. A division which was resting in Flanders is known to have reached the region north of Fismes Tuesday.

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THE SITUATION.

The news from the Western front continues to come along in most At last accounts the prisoners taken they are still coming in. There is not the slightest sign of any abatement in the Allied pressure and Ludendorff not only finds it neces sary to constantly give ground, but in addition any initiative on hi part has been absolutely stifled. The Canadians are nobly doing their share with the rest and it is satis factory to know that their losses have so far been light. Over The Courier leased wire to-day there comes the important announcemen that the French have taken and Montdidier. villages and important strategic points being taken almost every hour. The threatened and even a break are discarding. through would almost seem to be a possibility. The Hun flanks are sko giving way along a twenty-mile a hummer.

The Berlin papers are con mencing to contain indications of another peace offer, but it will be spurned like all the rest. Any settlement must be based on the Allied terms and the modern Pariah of the nations thrashed to a standstill be-

The significant announcement comes from Russia that British tled the submarine at a time when bodies of the dead would not be seen

cars will be the next to become

adopted. The Federal Trade Commission has been making investigations and it declares that Swift & Co. Armoun & Co., and other big packers exercise undue control over the meat of the country, and other food supplies. Basing their findings on a large amount of evidence the Commission ers declare that these firms:

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Control the supplies of dressed meats and other foods. Defraud both the producers of foed and consumers.

Crush effective competition. Secure special privileges from railroads, stock yard companies and

municipalities, and profiteers. The indictment is a severe one and it is expected that President Wilson will speedily inaugurate government control.

Hamilton William Farr, House Ave., charged with being a deserter, and Duncan McKinley alleged to be a defaulter under the Military Service Calgary Ala Aug 9.—

the Methodist church-

NOTES AND COMMENTS. make some reading.

There hasn't been any record just lately of Father William sending any congratulatory messages to Crown Prince.

It would seem to be out of the way for the Ontario Municipal Board to order the cutting off of the natural gas supply to hospitals. These institutions are also parred from using electricity for domestic purposes. Surely it would be eedless menace to force such places to substitute coal oil. The order as far as they are concerned should most certainly be reconsidered.

Senator Lynch Staunton of Namlten, in a recent letter to the press, between Chatham and Lloyd Goorge. For Mr. Staunton, with a swish of He should be more merciful; really

"Ludendorff" must be commenc of his name is "Awayorff."

The German "peace offence" found them in pieces.

Mehawk Park should be made worth while and can be. The Hun is on the way back to

the Fatherland not as a conqueror, but under pressure. When it comes to that man Foch, he is capable of doing the trick, by

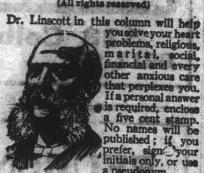
gosh!

The "Hindenburg line" won! begin to hold the things the Gerrians a room on the ground floor.

Kansas City Star: We owe England a cheer for this. The old girl is game. She has, in the nautical phrase of one of her own favorite sons -and ours -laid a point closer to the wind for us than a man could expect of his own married wife. She has stood by at every crisis from the mans who had attended it. Appar start. Her destroyer fleet took the sea before ours was ready and batrepresentatives have been arrested. it seemed that monster might distribute step will lead to developments, but in many open places the ground was literally dotted with German be transmitted what can be said of the possibility of transmitting war last winter when thousands of tons of ships were tied up in our own ment as they advanced. In some wonderful people—and kept right on doing hard, practical, handy jobs

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> > BY REV. T. S. LINSCOTT, D. D.



AS TO MARRIAGE—Miss B. A. Is in a dilemma about marriage; she is past thirty and still single. She to know whether it is imher to seek a husband. I can con-

RETURNED SOLDIER KILLED. tuers of passenger automobiles were advised by the war industries to day

turned soldier.

Abandoned German Guns and Motor Trucks Spread Over Country

ONE CONTAINED MAPS Machine-Gun Nests Found Put Out of Action by Artillery

Canadian Press Dispatch. With the British Army in France, Aug. 9.—The scene of Bayonvillers today is typical of the rest of the battle area. Broad fields of crops stated that nothing but mediocrities or brown grass fringe the town and had appeared in British public life spread for miles over the flat sur-native and Chatham and Lloyd George, rounding country. Abandoned German field guns are here with little his Senatorial Toga, to thus wipe bodies of Germans are lying here piles of empty shell cases, and the out D'Israeli, Gladstone, Salisbury and there telling the story of what and a few others, is really too bad. happened. Lying off on the side of the road are enemy motor trucks. one of them a trailer, filled with artillery maps, some the Headquarters staff could not save.

The guns abandoned here, as elseing to feel that the correct spelling where, are in shallow pits three feet deep. Little holes near by covered with curved iron slabs show where the German gunners lived before they were killed or ran to save them-

Shelled to Pieces

Harbonnieres, nearby, was shelled to pieces. The gaunt walls show the accuracy of the British artillery fire. Debris lies all over the streets. which bear little signs upon which German names had been written. Here, the allied forces found the house which the German Mayor of the town had occupied. The whole top had been knocked off, and several shalls had hit the walks but eral shells had hit the walls. there were evidences that the Mayor had stayed until the last moment in

by the shells and the bodies of men and horses were lying where they had fallen. In addition sharp shooters nests were found, which had been put out of action either by the artillery, tanks, infantry or the shoot of the race for continues despite their alliance with women of very varied descent. The tendency to obesity is very commontillery, tanks, infantry or the artillery tanks and the bodies of men the males of the race for continues to the males of the race for continues Make that demonstration to night by the shells and the bodies of men

> In one a machine gun which had been put out of business was lying over on its side, while scattered around were the bodies of the Ger were prevented by a tank.
> In the wheat fields, of course, the

corpses.
The Allies inflicted severe punish MEAT PACKERS NEXT.

The nationalization of various interests goes on apace in the United States. The railways, teleflowers we were sending down to the footlights were marked for her and now it is expected that the principal steel yards, cold storage plants, warehouses, refrigerator and cattle cipal steel yards, cold storage plants, forget that she never failed to join during an advance of eleven miles, is the cold storage plants, forget that she never failed to join the cold storage plants, forget that she never failed to join the cold storage plants, forget that she never failed to join the cold storage plants, forget that she never failed to join the cold storage plants, forget that she never failed to join the cold storage plants, forget that she never failed to join the cold storage plants, forget that she never failed to join the cold storage plants, forget that she never failed to join the cold storage plants, forget that she never failed to join the cold storage plants, forget that she never failed to join the cold storage plants, forget that she never failed to join the cold storage plants, forget that she never failed to join the cold storage plants, forget that she never failed to join the cold storage plants, forget that she never failed to join the cold storage plants, forget that she never failed to join the cold storage plants, for cold storage plants, forget that the cold storage plants is the cold storage plants.

the British.

The German trenches throughout the whole length of the front were extremely narrow and poorly constructed. This certainly was not caused by lack of material, all kinds of which are being discovered and used by the advancin; French and British forces. Aside from the loss of ground and men, this large obandoument of material is certainly the most serious to the enemy.

The allied aircraft to day heavily bombed the Germans and carried out a great number of other flights, observing the enemy's movements

observing the enemy's movements and keeping his machines within the nd keeping his machines within the erman lines. This afternoon the closed up for a week for violating the food regulations. German lines. This afternoon the

The British and French guns hammered away at the enemy all day moving forward whenever required. But few German shells were

odest or in any way improper for Former O. S. B. Pupil Was

Appointed at the School for The Blind

Principal Race of the School for the Blind anneunces the following appointments:

Miss Jeanette Killmaster of Port Rowan, has been appointed musical director, and will reside at the institution. Miss Moffatt of Collingwood, Miss Summerby of Massey Miss McGuire of Owen Sound, have been appointed literary teachers. They take the places of Miss Kavanaugh, Miss Radcliffe and Miss Young, all resigned.

The mew teachers have all been selected for their exceptional qualifications.

Two Bounded Vas Pupil Was I can conceive the woman going through such a woman who is entirely indifferent to marriage. As to what effort you should make in the selection of the property of the mass of the selection and will reside a surprise visit to the city last evening, and as a result of their watchfulness they took back with them to Hamilton William Farr, House Ave.

RETURNED SOLDIER KILLELLA

Toronto, Aug. 10 — Enos S. Hallett, eldest son of John C. Hallett, was drowned on Tuesday while swimming near Enriched the left, eldest son of John C. Hallett, was drowned on Tuesday while swimming near Enriched the left, eldest son of John C. Hallett, was drowned on Tuesday while swimming near Enriched the left, eldest son of John C. Hallett, was drowned on Tuesday while swimming near Enriched the left, eldest son of John C. Hallett, was drowned on Tuesday while swimming near Enriched to the left, eldest son of John C. Hallett, was drowned on Tuesday while swimming near Enriched the left, eldest son of John C. Hallett, was drowned on Tuesday while swimming near Enriched to the left, eldest son of John C. Hallett, was drowned on Tuesday while swimming near Enriched to the left, eldest son of John C. Hallett, was drowned on Tuesday while swimming near Enriched to the left, eldest son of John C. Hallett, was drowned on Tuesday with the text to wish the self in

One hundred and twenty convalescent soldiers from Byron Sanitarium were the guests of Exeter ladies, who entertained and dined them at the Methodist church.

REPURKED SOLDIER RIBLEX advised by the war industries to day to convert their plants to one hundred for convert their plants to one hundred percent war work as rapidly as possible to place them on that basis no later than January 1, 1919, in a letter addressed to the National Chamber of Commerce in no other way, the letter stated could they be assured of the continuance of their industry or the prescriptions. organizations .

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WAR MUTILATIONS NOT HEREDITARY

Children of Maimed Soldiers Will Not Have Same Defects

have married or will marry, soldiers suffering from mutilations, received dren run any risk of hereditary mu tilation. Will they be born physica perfect, or can they be born like eir father?" An answer to this question will obviate much uneasiness and mental suffering, says E. W. B. in the London Daily Mail. that certain characteristics of the parents can be transmitted to the dispring. It is a matter of every-lay observation that children re-emble their parents stature, and wild. The Bourborn nose and the

put out of action either by the ar-tillery, tanks, infantry or armored cars.

Cut Off by Tank

As regards actual deformities and abnormalities, that common deform-ity of the face constituting have tip is definitely transmissible, as are abnormalities of the blood-vascular system and the skeleton. As instances of the latter may be mentioned nar-rowing of the pulmonary artery and ncrease in the number of fingers and toes. That pronounced tendency to bleed, which constitutes the disease of haemophilia is essentially heredit-

mutilations?

Before answering this question l deformities not resulting from

A Polish draft of 400 left Niagara

"SHE HAS LOST FAITH IN ME!"

This was the thought that took thhe heart out of Brian Hackett. He saw that his wife no longer expected him

And she had believed in him so staunchly, when she married him! He had seem-ed a hero to her, then,— a man with a big future.

man with a big future.

But success comes slowly, and Ruth had not the patience to await the day when Brian would make money. Instead, she took a business position herself—an act which put their whole marriage-partnership on a different footing.

And do things ever right themselves for Ruth and Brian? Does the day ever come when, as at first, the wife stands behind her husband, positive of his success, inspiring him with her steadfast belief in him?

Read and see. "The Wife" begins next week in The Courier.

For Infants and Children

Margaret Carretts By JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER CXXVIII your purpose that the effort would come out and Elsie brought it over not be lost." A Childish Confidente
But if I talked to no one else Wise Elsie

Robert I often talked to Donald. I had taken, or rather had tried to take Bob's place as story-teller. But often we would dispense with the other stories while I told of Bob. Donald never tired of listening or of asking questions anent his daddy.

"When will he be back to us muy"When will he be back to us muy"When will fee be back to us muynot shadow his young life.

"I neither sought society, of did not cause as much of a furore or shut myself away from it. I were not as enthusiastic in their praise.

In thinking of Bob I sometimes wondered if he were still living up to his ideals of right and wrong to his ideals of right. er?" he asked frequently. My answer was always the same.

darling. He wants to see his little not realize that the sun would ever son as much as you want to see him shine for me again, when they were ad he would not be false to his the-made darker by the knowledge that "And to see you too, muver, and Geordie?" had I been what I should have been ed in his very being. "Yes and Georgie."
"And muver?" he would often insist until I had satisfied him by reto Bob never would I have been made to suffer as I was doing. There were long, never ending nights when I sobbed and struggled for calm; when

peating:

"And muver," when he would go I felt that to die would be happiness, on talking, satisfied that I had not to drag ut my ife, misery untold.

Then when morning came and I been left out.

I found after the first sharp ache had turned into a dull ever present pain that my year had not been wasied even though I had failed in holling Bob. My reading and studying ing Bob. My reading and studying that I was older than Bob, now was offen thankful that because I was, I

ed even though I had failed in holding Bob. My reading and studying now gave me more pleasure than anything save only my boys. Our little club still kept up our French lessons and were doing some really advanced reading. I had formed the suffer.
Oh, could we only look a little way habit of reading the books Bob liked histories of art, travel and seience, as well as the new worth while
novels, and the standard magazines.
It is astonishing, even when one is
very unhappy how much real pleavery unhappy how much real pleathe occasional mention of his name
the occasional mention of his name habit of reading the books Bob liksure one can get from books. They by Elinor. Charlotte Keating was no the care of both children. Really I often brought forgetfulness too when longer in New York, and I supposed wanted to hear from Bob. And El-

to me. It was very different from

My life settled into a sort of dull perhaps although not as powerful. It butine. I neither sought society, did not cause as much of a furore wondered if he were still living up to his ideals of right and wrong. Then I knew that he was. Even al-

not shadow his young life.

Yet oftentimes in spite of all I
would have dark days when I could though it was hard for him to wait Strangely I got comfort from the

thought. But now the time was drawing to close. Another month or two and he would be free to marry the One morning found a letter by my plate. A letter from him. My hands trembled so I

"Dear Margaret: I shall be in New York on Tuesday for a few hours. to the Waldorf." Then followed the directions as to time, etc. And he finished: "With all good wishes for your happiness, Bob.

"Of course I'll meet them. Tell point. So I say my year was not a failure after all. I said something of the sort to Eisle one day and she she knew that Charlotte Keating had room until I come for them."

Ottawa Instructs That Reasonable Proof of Age be Accepted

NEW SOLDIERS' TRIAL

Misunderstanding Resulted in Alleged Disturbers Not Being Represented

Toronto, Aug. 10.—If young men who are in the army can give con-

during an advance of eleven miles. These men were tired when they finished the task before them, but today they pushed forward again.

Fight at Chipilly

In the north it appeared that the stoutest resistance developed, the Germans firing a great number of shells, especially across the Somme in the region of Chipilly. However, Warfusee-Abancourt, Bayonvillers and Harbonnieres are in the control of the British.

The German trenches throughout the whole length of the front were extremely narrow and poorly constructed. This sertainly was not caused by lack of material, all kinds of which are, being discovered and British forces. Aside from the loss of ground and men, this large obandoundant of material is certainly the most serious for the elemy.

The allied attreaft to day heavily bombed the Germans and carried.

A Polish draft of 400 left Niagara cases proof of age by an official certificate should be insisted upon
However, where the certificate can
not be obtained the Officer Com
manding should accept other evi
dence, such as an entry in the fam ly Bible, statutory declaration by a father or mother. Other evidence may be accepted if the Officer Commanding is satisfied. All Class One cases claiming as erroneous age are to be referred to the Registrar for a

Ask For New Trial. Feeling that the soldiers who were tried and convicted in the Police Court on Wednesday were not fairly dealt with in the matter of their defence, the executive of the G.W.V.A., through their counsel, Mr. A. W. Roebuck, are making application to the Minister of Justice for a new trial. When the men were avrested it is said that the solicitor arrested, it is said that the solid was instructed to obtain bail them, but learned that they had them, but learned that they had been turned over to the military authorities. An interview with the military brought out that the men were to be tried by court-martial and that every opportunity would be given them to consult counsel and prepare for trial. However, when they were charged on Wednesday in the Police Court they were unattended by counsel and had no prepared defence.

The findings of the recent general court-martial, which was held in Toronto, are to be promulgated to-day at the Niagara Camp. These sentences will be the first promulgated for a general court-martial.

sentences will be the mrst promut-gated for a general court-martial in Canada. The majority of the of-fenders were "conscientious objec-tors." It is expected that the sen-tences will be severe ones. The men to be sentenced are: Pte. Eric Kitcher, Pte. S. N. Sul-livan, Pte. W. D. Calma, Pte. H. G.

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ocal News

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MAY RECEIVE LEAVE. A militia order issued to-day that Deserters and absentees and defaulters who surrender under amnesty proclamation dated the first ing from a sudden illness. She is in day of Aug., 1918, will be granted a critical condition. leave of absence and treated in all respects like other soldiers.'

SOFTBALL.

teams, postponed on account of raid corn was also in evidence. at the civic picnic two weeks ago will be played off at Agricultural FIELD COMPETITION park on Monday evening. Mayor Mac Bride will pitch the first ball.

FLYING CORPS.

Recently there have been a couple of applications for enlistment in the Royal Air Forces received by the recruiting committee in charge here. The air force's new quota of men is The reports of the township path not quite organized as yet. Applica- masters are being sent in to the of tion forms may be obtained from Magistrate Livingston, Chief Slemin There are at present in the town or J. H. Spence.

--KITH AND KIN.

The members of the North Ward Kith and Kin met at the home of BAN ON PORK LIETED. Mrs. Heap on Thursday evening. The president being away the vice- of an extra issue of the Canadian president took the chair. The usual Gazette dated August 1 which conpusiness was attended to and Red tains the order of the Food Board Cross work was done. The meeting was then brought to a close. The was then brought to a close. The pork in restaurants and eating has received a letter from Premier of Germans here and are scattered to the Anglo-French forces are declaration that time, an open that the state of the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the serving of Germans here and are scattered to the Anglo-French forces are declaration that time, an open that the state of the Portion of Germans here and are scattered to the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the serving of Germans here and are scattered to the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the serving of the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the serving of Germans here and are scattered to the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the serving of the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the serving of Germans here and are scattered to the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the serving of Germans here and the scattered to the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the serving of Germans here and the scattered to the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the serving of Germans here and the scattered to the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the serving of Germans here and the scattered to the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the serving of the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the serving of Germans here and the scattered to the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the serving of Germans here and the scattered to the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the scattered to the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the scattered to the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the scattered to the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the scattered to the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the scattered to the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the scattered to the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the scattered to the Anglo-French forces are declaration to the scattered to the scattered to the Ang next meeting will be at the home of houses. Mrs. Trevett, Albion St.

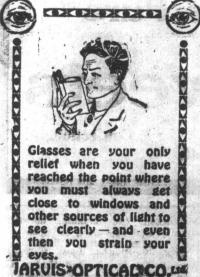
COOL AT LAST.

Whew! Brantford breathed a sigh of relief this morning, and coats and weekly band coacert was not given Starched collars commenced to put in Agricultural Park last night. Af-in an appearance once more, after ter the heavy rainfall of the afteran enforced absence during the sweltering heat period of the last pectations of a ball game, and the few days. The rain which fell yes- attendance was smaller than usual terday afternoon was a boon to crops and gardens everywhere, and IS WOUNDED, the cool weather which followed in its wake no less of a blessing to the human race.

RECRUITS IN JULY.

Recruits to the number of 13,941 were secured for the Canadian Expeditionary Force in Canada, the United States and England during official statement of the military April last. department issued to-day. During the same period, 1917, total was 4226 leaving a net gain for the month of 9,715 men. Enlistments in the Canadian Expeditionary force since the beginning of the war have reached a total of 566,528.

SPUDS? OH. BOY! Does war gardening pay Mr John Hall, of J M. Young & Co will say it does. Mr Hall planted abont 400 hills of Irish Cobbler potatoes, and yesterday he dug up a few to see how his crop was going to yield It yielded some From one hill alone he took out seven potatoes each weighing close to a pound, and every hill dug showed the same returns. That's going some, Mr. Hall



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********************* TAKEN TO HOSPITAL Mrs. Wm. Creasser, wife of the

THE MARKET

There was a great abundance of apples on the market this morning The softball game between Wat-son's and the Niagara Silk girls season and sold at high prices. Green

A dispatch from Galt says: "A. B Rose, of Brantford, has just completed judging 16 entries of wheat in standing field crop competition. The crop is a very fair one and the samples of grain good.

PATHMASTER'S REPORTS

fice of the township clerk this week ship one hundred and twenty path masters, and all must report by August 15th.

The Courier is in receipt of a copy

NO CONCERT.

Owing to the weather and other adverse circumstances the usual noon, the majority gave up all ex

Mrs. Mary Donohue, 16 Spring street, this morning received word that her husband, Pte. Thomas Donohue, has been admitted to No. 7 Casualty Clearing Station, France, suffering from gunshot wound in the eve. Pte. Donohue went overseas with the 125th Battalion two years, the month of July according to the ago, and has been in France since

KEEP OFF THE DIAMOND

When is a baseball diamond not a baseball diamond Ask us something hard, Algernon; when it's a football field, of course. The Brantford United Soccer team have been playing their home games on the baseball field, and the city baseball league have registered a kick. Accordingly an expression of views it was de of parks, J .C. Waller, has cided that an association be organordered the footballers back to their ized, and a committee of five were own stamping ground behind the appointed to frame a constitution

GRAPE GROWERS DEPUTATION and later to a convention to be held mber for South Wentworth. With the grape harvest near at hand, the Civic Control of All Fuel in day. deputation wanted government assurance that nothing would be done to prevent them selling the product manifactured before December 31. After that date it will be illegal to manufacture native wines in this province, under a Dominion Order-in-Council.

Sir William said that this was the first time the matter had been

Whitaker's Bread Like the British Navy Always in the lead

prought to his attention.

Prime Minister promised to consider the matter and give his decision at

The

in the city, with a view to seeing that their fuel wants are supplied among the first. **OBITUARY**

MISS M. BOLGER

Miss Mary Bolger, Nile St., died on Thursday afternoon after an illness of many months at the advanc-

ed age of 84 years
The late Miss Bolger was born in
London, England, and came with the
family to Canada when quite a child. family to Canada when quite a child. For five years the family resided at Innerkip and then moved to Sebring-ville, coming from there to Stratford about 40 years ago. Since residing in the city Miss Bolger has been a member of the Immaculate Conception church and was one of the city's best known citizens.

best known citizens.

Two brothers, W. S. Bolger, city;
Steven C Bolger, Portland, Ore., and
three sisters, Miss Margaret, city;
Mrs. E. Ryan of Paris, and Mrs. C.
Clyne, Portland, Ore., survive—
Stratford Herald.

Mrs. I. F. O'Neell, of this city, for

Mrs. J. F. O'Neail, of this city, is niece of the late Miss Bolger.

LAID AT REST

The funeral of the late Benjamin Goodson took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Attwell, Wilkes St to Mount Hope Cemetery The Rev Mr. Garrison conducted the service at the horse and grave. The pall-bearers were as follows: W. Robbins, E. Butler, W. Mason, J. Collins, W. Gregory, W. Osborne. Among the many floral tributes were: wreaths family, sprays Mr and Mrs Heady, Mr. and Mrs. Mergan, Mr. and Mrs. Springle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Springle and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Champion, Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, the employers of the shear and press room of the Cockshutt Plow Co.

and Men Hurry Eastward in Full Flight

ers of Germans Reported Captured

With the British Army in France, ground over which the allies already summary Widow of the late Editor of the Irish and papers.

MRS. F. SHEEBY SKEFFINGTON

day, August 30th, to consider fire

prevention and asking that Brant-

in the Tecumseh House, London,

yesterday afternoor with a view to forming an association in the in-

terests of the Western Ontario Pen-

insula. There were about twenty-

five representatives in attendance

The vice-president and secretary of

the London Board, Messrs. Bridge

City Starts the Week

After Next

Mayor MacBride this morning

issued a warning to all citizens that the coupon with which to order coal appears in the local papers for the last time to-night. A large number

of orders have been received at the

fuel depot up to the present, but the great majority of citizens have as

yet taken no action. After August

19th all coal coming into the city

will be taken over by the civic depot, and distributed as orders are

secure a list of all the soldiers' wives

and Philips, were elected chairman and secretary of the meeting. After

Everything was quiet to the sil- was taken after hot all-night fight-

last night being two Military Service ing up villages, while tanks and armored cars are running over the armored cars are running over the country clearing a way for the troops or killing horses drawing entrops of killing to the B.I.R.L. has been able to armored cars are running over the and heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy by tanks, armored the Hamilton, who fell from a pole six weeks ago, suffering concussions of the brain, has been unconscious all that time, an operation failing to this city on the morning of Labor

ford co-operate in sending delegates.

THOSE CUT OFF.

Some misinformation has been given out with regard to the recent order of the Ontario Railway Board relative to the prohibition of natural gas. The edict applies to "eating shops, offices, business" they have performed valiant services. One of them ran into a German-held town yesterday afternoon while the German Corps stationed there was having lunch. It turned its guns through the Corps quarter windows, killed some of the Staff and then chased others who escaped from the house. At Rosieres and im the region southwest of Vives on the casellar.

halls and other such buildings."

A group of cars met far inside the enemy lines a German supply column and halted it. Four mounted German officers came up to see what the trouble was and were shot from the cars, which then proceeded to make quick work of the column.

A meeting called by the London Board of Trade by request, was held a train loaded with the enemy, and finecure in the fact of the heavy

At Framerville, the cars engaged a train loaded with the enemy, and finally set it afire. Tanks entered this town soon afterwards, helped the armored cars clean it up, and then hoisted flags on the roof of the building which had been German Corps headquarters. One car met a high German officer riding in an automobile along the road. The officer was killed, and his machine captured.

They either considered their ground insecure in the fact of the heavy forces Gen. Haig is known to have to both regions to ward off any attempt to reach the Channel ports, or that Crown Prince Rupprecht's army has been materially decreased in strength to rush reinforcements to the battle zones, where the German armies in the south are being sorely harassed.

Penetrate Thirteen Miles.

Clean Out Snipers

The Hot Weather Test makes people better acquainted with their resourcs of strength and endurance. Many find they need Hood's Sarsaparilla which invigorates the blood, promotes refreshing sleep and overcomes that tired feeing.

eastward, while on the south, northwest of Montdidier, Pierrepont. Contoire and Arvillers were taken by the French who drove in their wedge to a distance of more than eight and a half miles.

The tanks, armored cars and cavalry are still working throughout the

entire front, while airpanes are soaring far behind the lines, bomb-ing transport and troop movements,

Great Streams of Transports | Enemy Giving Way Along a Twenty-Mile Front

ARE CHASED BY TANKS OVER 200 GUNS TAKEN to Depth of Nearly 13 Miles

Aug. 9.—The scenes on the battle- ed Press has issued the following outside the realm of possibility that

MRS. F. SHEEBY SKEFFINGTON.
Widow of the late Editor of the Irish Citizen, who was shot in the Sein Fein rising, has been arrested in Dublin.

May passed, give evidence of great haste evidence of great haste in abandoned guns, stores, and twenty miles the British and French troops are continuing to sweep back the Germans across the Plains of Picardy from the region north of the Yesle and captured the village of the Somme east of Morlancourt to the eastern bank of the Avre northwest of Fismes.

ence e'en of the dead in the local police circles this morning. There was no court, the only arrests made last night being two Military Service ing up villages, while tanks and last night being two Military Service armored cars are running over the carried battlefold.

The cavalry is working far back the bag of prisoners was largely increased; numerous guns and great quantities of war stores were taken, armored cars are running over the carried the courted to different the cavalry is working far back the bag of prisoners was largely increased; numerous guns and great quantities of war stores were taken, armored cars are running over the cavalry is working far back the bag of prisoners was largely increased; numerous guns and great quantities of war stores were taken.

Through the courtesy of the cavalry is working far back the bag of prisoners was largely increased; numerous guns and great quantities of war stores were taken. Scattered Staff.

The details of some of the work of these armored cars show that they have performed valiant services. One of them row

"eating shops, offices, business buildings of all kinds, schools, churches, hospitals, tewn and city fire."

"eating shops, offices, business buildings of all kinds, schools, churches, hospitals, tewn and city fire. A group of cars met far inside the over a front of more than seven mil-

Penetrate Thirteen Miles. Already having penetrated the All along the line this afternoon Picardy salient to a depth of nearly ordered the footballers back to their own stamping ground behind the grandstands.

GRAPE GROWERS DEPUTATION

A deputation of grape growers from the Niagara district waited on the Prime Minister Sir William Hearst, yesterday. The deputation was headed by Dr. Musgrove, member for Niagara Falls; Dr. Jessop, member for St. Catharines, and J. T. H. Regan, member for St. Catharines, and J. T. H. Regan, member for South Wentworth. With

and also paying particular attention

Two Regimental Command- Picardy Salient Penetrated their guns. A forced evacuation of the town seems not improbable. In fact, with further pressure eastward by the allies between the Somme and per, Niagara Falls, Ont.; 703,290 G. the Avre and with the possibility of H. Gage, Comox, B.C. pressure northward against the Ger-New York, Aug. 9.—The Association of Press has issued the following the following of the line running north westward from Soissons, it is not outside the realm of possibility that the entire Montdidler alient will wounded— 775,757 R. Elliott,

have to be abandoned.

the eastern bank of the Arrived in rull retreat.

Beaucourt fell to the allied forces this morning, and Le Quesnel also was taken after hot all-night fightwas taken after hot all-nightwas take

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

and also paying particular attention to the bridges over the Somme, by which the enemy is endeavoring to escape from their advancing loes. All behind the line the Germans are destroying ammunition depots.

Peril of Montdidier

With the new turn of events Montdidier is in a momentable position with the thies hammering away cross-fire; the Germans holding it and with the only realroad leading into the town also under their guns. A forced evacuation of

Infantry. Killed in action-757,287 E. Cop-

Caledon; 772,817 T. Donohue, 16 Spring Lane, Brantford; 1,102,109 F Carter, Putnam; 639,855 E. C. Hefferman, Mallorytown.

Artillery Wounded-Lieut. F. J. Mills, 36 Robinson St., Hamilton. Mounted Rifles.

Wounded- Capt. B. D. Poyser roquois. Gassed—285,372 H. M. Terry, 111-174,842 S. Goldie, 79 Keith

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LAMB— At Brantford General Hospital, on Thursday, Aug. 8th, Edwin Lamb in his 79th year. Funeral will take place from H. S. Peirce & Co. funeral parlors on Sunday, August 11th, at 3 p.m., to Mount

MISENER-In Brantford on Thursday, August. 8th, Carnegie A. M. Misener, aged 16 years. Funeral takes place on Sunday, August 11th, from his late residence, 25 Brighton Place, to Mt. Hope Cemetery. Service at 4 o'clock city time.

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DEPORT MRS SKEFFINGTON By Courer Leased Wire. Skeffington who was arrested in tife again, No drugs, no knife, only Dublin on Thursday was deported natural methods used. Dr. E. L. from Kingstown, Ireland, yesterday

MAKE MOHAWK PARK PAY

Time For Action to Place Brantford's Best Natural Park on Its Proper Basis is at Hand

Park? That's the question that is everyone's lips nowadays. Perhaps everyone's lips nowadays. Perhaps the summer in Brantford. With the you think you can answer it a good park renovated and enhanced in many do, and a good many different reasons are given.

"Not enough amusements," says one person. "Inadequate car service," says an-

"The grounds aren't in proper ondition

"Not sufficient accommodation for meals." "No place for bathing."

All these are explanations which have been advanced for the fallingoff in attendance at Brantford's finest natural park. That there has been a falling off, within the last few years, there is no doubt. Oldtime residents of the city will tell to be rejuvenated or not. of the early days of the park, when Brantford was a city of half its Park Commissioners, and it would within the memory of nearly all.

nore liberally than it is to-day. The war was inevitably attended y a falling-off in picnicking and other forms of outdoor merrymaking, but the war is not reponsible for the lethargy under which Mohawk Park broods to-day. Picnickers are daily leaving the city or other pleasure resorts, wherea in bygone years Brantford was the Mecca of excursionists from a wide radius, and Mohawk Park the scene of their gatherings almost deally luring the hot summer months The citizens of Brantford have been

asking themselves for a long time the questions propounded above "What's the matter with Mohawk And most of them have succeeded in answering the cues tion to their utmost satisfaction For a long time their ability to answer that question was suf icient, but to-day a new spirit aking hold, and moving in the lirection of a bigger, better, brighte

Mohawk Park. Mohawk Park Brantford has one of the most complete natural parks in Ontario; a splendid area of ground, ideally located, with an abundance of shade trees and water at its back door. With proper at-tention, the park could be transormed into an up-to-date pleasure esort which would prove one of the city's biggest drawing cards in attracting out-of-town visitors. Finan-cially, as well as socially, the city would benefit by such an attraction for street railway earnings to and rom the park would swell by leaps ind bounds with such an accession of pomilarity, while a fee for the side pienie parties, would constitute

an annreciable source of revenue. There has been no dearth of resent conditions, but the majority f such criticism has been of the estructive nature, which tends to harm, rather than constructive which tends to benefit. What is required is careful, intelligent com ment on the subject, with a minimum of complaint and a maximum

of suggestion for improvement.

Perhans first in order of importance is the need for more adequate street car service, hand in hand with which goes the improving of the entrance to the grounds. The present car service, except on special occa sions, and they are few, is hourly whereas the trip is only a ten min-ute run from the centre of the city A twenty minute service would spell an immediate influx from all parts of the city to the park and would more than cover the increased cost in a short time. Co-operation between the street Railway Commission and the Parks Board could produce ar improvement in the entrance to the grounds, and in the condition of the interior. The clearing of the bottom of the lake, and the establishment of a bathing pool there, has been under consideration by the parks board be fore now, and if carried out would prove one of the biggest drawing cards, as well as leaving the presen civic pool near Agricultural Park fo

the exclusive use of the kiddles, who have been almost crowded out of it The securing of attractions, re-freshment accommodations is a sec ondary problem which would be greatly facilitated by such a re-habilitation of the park itself. Amusement devices have been some what at a discount the last year or

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What's the matter with Mohawk two, owing to war conditions, and although several companies have been approached, none were willing to make the venture of locating fo

> popularity, conditions might be found very different. Brantford needs Mohawk Park as a civic pleasure resort. Agricultura Park serves as an athletic field, Vic toria, Alexandra and the Bell Me morial and others as beauty spots; Recreation park, Tutela square and preserved as playgrounds for the kid dies. The present grandstand at Mo hawk could be easily reconstructed, and the park made once more the happy hunting ground for young and old alike on pleasure and recreation

It is for the citizens of Brantford to decide whether Mohawk Park is

present size and population. yet seem that a concerted and emphatic when Mohawk Park was crowded by demand must be made for the needhundreds almost daily. And it is ed improvement before this commiswhen the park was patronized far solute necessity of making Mohawk more liberally then it is nodey. Park a real park. It is necessary also, to convince the Municipal Railway board that a more frequent car must be Courier believes the majority of Grantford's citizens want Mohawk Park made attractive, and to-day it is not attractive It may be that just what is needed been made plain to the

Parks Board. Can you suggest improvements? The Courier will be pleased to re ceive letters on this question, and Make Mohawk Park pay!

HOW BLIND SOLDIERS FIND WAY ABOUT

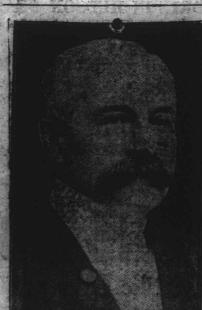
Since the war began great strides have been made in enabling blinded than on others. One of the pinneers of "getting about alone" is Mr Percy Way, who is largely responsible for the training of blinded soldier masseurs in the National Institute for the Blind. He hinself has been without sight for some twenty-four years In the interesting article he

writes for the current number of St. Dunstan's Review he says: "The proper place for a blind man to walk under ordinary cir-curistances is in the middle of the footpath—not at the side. When we consider the countless obstacles with which a beneficent borough Council encumbers its kerbs, and way Commissioners, when he sai contour of walls and palings, the truth of this remark will be rendily grasped. Moreover, in the centre of the patch, the blind man has the advantage of being able to swerve easily to right or left in order to avoid the straggling pedestrian. A straight course is steered developing a sixth sense which is latent in all of us—the extraordin-ary sensitiveness of the nerves of

"These nerves become," says Mr. Way, "with a little practice, far more reliable than hearing or the use of the stick, and a skilful combination of all three factors will

about alone.
"The natural sensitiveness of these nerves can easily be demonstrated by holding an object a few inches in front of the face of a totally blind person without previously warning him. He instantly becomes aware of its presence though it may make absolutely not apply the everytee and cultivations. ound. By the exercise and cultivation of this sense a man can walk parallel to a wall or fence at a dis-tance of several feet, becoming at once aware of the fact if he for a moment lessens or increases the distance between himself and it."

PALLING DERRICK KILLS TWO. By Courier Leased Wire.
Winnipeg, Aug. 10.—James Sweeiey and Wilfrid Frebucher. young
married laborers with families, were killed instantly yesterday on an aqueduot which is being constructed over the Seine river in connection with the great Winnipeg waterworks scheme. The beam of the big derrick collopsed through some un known cause, killing the men as fell. An inquiry will be conducted into the case.



SIR GEO. S. GIBBONS. Vell-known lawyer, of London, Ont., who died in Montreal, Thursday.

Has Always Advocated Progressive Action to Make Mohawk Park Pay

PRESENT IS THE TIME

His Worship Recalls His Activities on Same Matter in the Past

A Courier reporter asked Wayor MacBride for his views on the development of Mohawk Park. As usual, the reply came prompt and emphatic, "We certainly should deelop this magnificent property, and most people know my views on the question.

Approach Parks Board. "This is a matter I had strong opes of accomplishing during my term of office, and shortly after election I took occa sion to attend a meeting of the Parks Board. After the matter of procuring some old stumps from the park for fuel relief had been disposed of. I sounded out the then members of the board on the quesion of making a definite move re improvements at the park. gestion was received with silence but on pressing the point. I found that there is a very definite scheme which apparently has been approved standing of the matter is that Mr Frank Cockshutt, who has been the leading member of the board for a number of years, had engaged an eminent landscape artist (at his own personal expense) to prepare a most complete and commendable plan for the future beautification of not only our parks, but the boulevards and general opinion of the former board was that Mr. Cockshutt's plans

Wants Prompter Action "While I had a high appreciation of the plans, I could not agree to such a delay. Accordingly, when the opportunity came fat the inasked the members to permit the appointment on the Parks Board of Mr. John Kerr and Mr. Fred Ryer-Both these gentlemen have supported me in efforts to open up Mohawk Park. The other members of the present board have not definitely opposed us, but the attitude was very aptly summed up by Mr. Cockshutt at the joint meetis

should be adhered to, and worked

out gradually as finances would

being disrespectful or unappreciative of the work of the gentleman. condition of our other parks and to his father we owe a debt of appreciation for the gift of Agricultural

the Council. Parks Board and Rail-

way Commissioners, when he said:

'Leave us alone, we are doing nice

"The point I wish to place before the people (new that you have asked me) is simply this: I believe that the people of Brantford want the use of that park just as soon as possible. It was a big paying proposition some 25 years ago, when our population was only 14,000, and no electric railways or automobiles to make an excellent substitute for sight though not, of course, a perfect one in the matter of gening about alone. require any great mental effort to conclude that with our own present population of 30,000 and excellent railway connections from many other cities and towns, Mohawk Park should be a great revenue producer for the city.

Street Railway Delinquent? However, the chief difficulty doe ot lie with the Parks Board public opinion says 'Open the park.' I believe the Parks Board will re spond unanimously. The main reason for the delay must be placed at the door of the Street Railway Comthe door of the Street Railway Commission. Repeated efforts have been made to get some action from them, but at the joint meeting, their chairman took the ground that their policy was "stand pat," and the Mayor and council had no right to interfere or suggest. The council, however, will have to make up the deficit out of the general tax rate. "As is well known, the Railway Commissioners are a body elected by the people, and the Mayor is not a member of the commission." "I have tried to give a full and onest statement of the case, beause many people do not quite un-

What's to Be Done?

"The point, however, is: 'What are we going to do about it?' The answer is obvious. I have asked City Solicitor Henderson to prepare, a by-law for submission to the people for the creation of a Public Utilities Commission to conduct the amminition has been abandoned by the Germans in their hasty retreat. Don't Know Who Did Most Amsterdam Aug. 9.—Reviews by the Allied armies yesterday exceeded 14,000, and the number of guns captured cannot be estimated.

"During the past day the enemy has continued to evacuate forward positions in opinion as to who bore the bruint of the attack on the allied side. The respond to the wish of the people. It do not anticipate any difficulty one a popular, street railway service is provided. The people want to use the park, and it will not require any very great expenditure to make it one of the most attractive summor resorts in Ontario, but, to speak trankly, we will never get anywhere with the present atreet railway out. The Berlin Lokal Angerget, asserts that the Italians were the ones who first the relations and there will be 10,000 more required this Fall to make up their deficit. Add to this an annual charse of interest and up, keep on Mohawk Park, of say 32, e000, and the number of guns captured the will be forman and the seven to the says, was due to the says, was due to the fact that after over 3 mills of our taxes in golar. By and the city, the heights around it lost the provincial the relation of the responding to the contrary, the provincial to the tranklaw out. The provincial that the says was donted on both propositions. The Park of the people will be colored to the says was contrary, the white Frenchmen did all the fighting. The people was to use the contrary, the White Frenchmen did all the fighting. The people was to use the contrary, the White Frenchmen did all the fighting. The people was the says was the total that of the says was the says was the says was donted to the says was captured the power all manual charse of interest and up, and the says, was due to the fact that after the provincial that mission to conduct the stree

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HUNS BLOWING UP MUNITION DUMPS

Fresh Indications That Retreat of Extensve Nature is Planned

With the British Army in France, Aug. 9. — Reuters. — Bulletin, — The nition dumps in the battle area. This is considered an indication that they are preparing to retreat.

The British casualties since the beginning of the present drive are but three-fifths of the number of prison-ers counted up to three o'clock.

Allied airmen have blown up man of the bridges over the Somme river and the enemy's retreat is seriously embarrassed. The British cavalry

An enormous quantity of stores and ammunition has been abandoned by the Germans in their hasty retreat.

Don't Know Who Did Most
Amsterdam, Aug. 9. — Reviews by German critics on the military situation in the west, disclose divergencies

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their tactical value, and became a projecting bridgehead, which was exposed to encircling attacks, and concentric artillery fire. It's retention the writer declares would have mean e tying up of strong forces under

unfavorable conditions.

With the British Army in France, Aug. 9.—This afternoon the enemy's transports have been rolling allong the few good roads left in the Somme valley. They afforded excellent targets for airmen who played havoc with the convoys and speedily littered the roads so that they were impassable. Cavalry patrols accompanied by swift "whippet" tanks, are reported by airmen far out ahead of the infantry advance. The infantry at many places was apparently checked only by sheer physical inability to push any further.

London Aug. 9.—The text of the "Our progress on the battle front continues. The French have taken Fresnoy-en-Chaussee. British troops are east of Le-Quesnel and Caix.

"North of the Somme, the enemy is making vigorous resistance to our advance. Heavy fighting has taken place between Chipilly and Morlancoust.

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"The number of prisoners taken by the Allied armies yesterday exceeded 14,000, and the number of guns cap tured cannot be estimated.

"During the past day the enemy has continued to evacuate forward positions held by him in the Lys valley Our line there has advanced along the country of the countr

ntinuing the cleaning up of the country and capturing villages.

Hun General Taken

With the British Army in France,
Aug. 9.—It is reported that a German Divisional General has been captured in the drive.

tured in the drive.

Early this morning the combined Franco-British forces began following up the victory of yesterday from the positions last night. The French at the south began their push forward at the same time as did the British this morning, and it is reported, but not officially confirmed, that they have captured Le Quentin "Le Quesnel." The enemy in the Montdidier pocket is now certainly in an even ocket is now certainly in an even ore precarious position than yester

With the British Army in France, Aug. 9.—The wide flung operations of the British cavalry menaces all the men and materials the enemy has

The Allied air forces continued the rigorous operations they initiated yes-terday, and besides blowing up many of the Somme bridges, hampering the German effort to remove material, the airmen attacked troop billets and

The prisoners taken by the British orces in yesterday's fighting totalled 60 officers and 11,721 of other ranks. HAMILTON KICKING.

Hamilton, Ont. 9 -Charges that the Ontario Hydro Commission is discriminating ugainst Hamilton were made before the board or council today when the industrial commissioner submitted a letter explaining why Hamilton lost the national Abrasive Company. When the firm located here it had an assurance that it could get any amount

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that year. Heydler and John M. have been Ward became rival candidates in Deturned out. cember, 1909, with a deadlock resulting. Then Brown was suggested as a compromise candidate, but was sidetracked for Thomas J. Lynch.

who was chosen by a unanimous tional League affairs in disgust, vesterday to prevent disruption of Herrmann and Dreyfuss again busied themselves in Brown's behalf, but proposal to extend the draft age. Governor Tener's willingness to ac- Orders were issued by the secrecept the presidency again retired the taries Baker and Daniels, directing

Louisville man to obscurity.

For several months the manage- cepted until further orders. ment, who have been opposed to Tener because he is engaged in a private business venture, have been quietly campaigning for Brown. Three weeks ago Brown went to New York owners, it is said, and was introduc-

him. In spite of the fact that the Louisville editor has had no practical baseball experience and his ability as a league leader is unknown.

Boston eritics are scoring the Cin-Boston critics are scoring the Cincinnati Reds, led by Matty, for a deliberate attempt to burlesque baseball at Braves' field recently. The Beanville scribblers say that Matty lost entire control of his players who disgusted the fans with their indifferent textics. This lack of greats are seen through enemy countries.

The parliamentary committee of the Trade Union Congress and the executives of the labor party debated this refusal yesterday and passed a strong resolution of proferent tactics. This lack of sports- test.

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Sporting manship, it is said, was due to the players' chagrin when they learned that the season would close on Labor day. The president of the Cincinnation of the continuation of the con Comment club is August Herrmann who also is chairman of the national commission. It cannot be learned whether Herrmann has disciplined his players for their misconduct or not. They

Figuring that John K Tener would resign the presidency of the National league, some of the club owners picked one Robert Brown to succeed the former governor of Pennsylvania. Brown has been a periodical candidate for the National League's highest office for many years, and has often been called the William Jennings Bryan of America's finest pastime.

Who is Robert Brown Well, to begin with, he is a resident of Louisville, a newspaper editor, and some time ago he was exalted ruler of the Elks. He is a friend of Barney Dreyfuss and August Herrmann who Dreyfuss and August Herrmann who the eligibility of certain players, but tried to elect him to the presidency the magnates turned him down. They of the league in 1910.

At the death of H. C. Pullman in 1909 the office was filled acceptably by John A. Heydler for the rest of that your Hoydler for the rest of the trees have been heeded, as things have

SUSPEND ENLISTMENTS.

By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Aug 9 .- Voluntary enlistment in the United States army When Lynch withdrew from Na- or navy were suspended completely industry pending disposition of the that no voluntary enlistments be ac-

> TO CONFER WITH SOCIALISTS. By Courier Leased Wire

London, Aug. 9 .- Arthur Hender ed to three others at the Waldorf, other members of the House, have Since that secret conference Brown applied for passports to Switzer is reported to have gained the sub- land for a conference there with the port of at least four of the clubs Dutch Socialist leader, regarding with another inclined to vote for letters received from Socialists in ity as a league leader is unknown, it is stated that he has the inside try to meet persons in this country to meet persons abroad who have passed through enemy coun-

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SIR JULIAN BYNG LANDS ANOTHER PUNCH The British Fourth Army, commanded by Sir Julian Byng and the Frenchi First Army, both under the direction of Sir Douglas Haig, attacked the Germans on the Picardy Front Byng has already proven himself a master of tank tactics, and it is cetain that his assault chariots are taking a prominent part in the new offensive.

WEATHER SPOILED BALL GAME

UMPIRING WAS POOR

A soggy diamond, dark and overhanging skies, and wretched umpiring, united to make a burlesque of last night's ball game, in which the semi-pro's went down to defeat 7-2 at the hands of the W.O.R. military team of London, a snappy aggregation who appear to have the happy faculty of dividing their time between playing good ball and kidding themselves, their opponents. tween playing good ball and kidding themselves, their opponents, the umpire and the fans. Last night's game was a good one in some respects, and in others it was the rassedest of the season. The heavy rainfall late in the afternoon spoiled the diamond, delay in starting the games necessitated a finish in semidarkness—mostly darkness—while Fraser's decisions were seldom popular. The arbiter, however, appeared to be doing his best, and could not be accused of favoritism, for he robbed both teams with equal impartiality.

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both teams with equal impartiality. Manager Orcutt late yesterday afternoon found himself faced with Orcutt, 3b. ... 5 1 1 3 the dilemma of securing a perfectly Burke, 2b. . . . 4 0 11 new and perfectly capable battery Bradley, if . . . 3 1 2 for the game, as Allen was unable to Gadsby, ss. . . . 3 0 reach the city and Summerhayes was unable to officiate behind the bat. Sears, cf. . . . 4 0 reach the city and Summerhayes was unable to officiate behind the bat. Sears, cf. 4 0 1 9 0 Common the recommendation of Sammy Lee, he obtained a likely appearing pounts, Yelept Thomas, hailing from Thomas, p. . . . 4 0 1 0 3

London got off to a smashing start in the first inning, going over the top and driving in four runs, on a two base hit, two walks and a brace of singles. They added another in the third, on singles by Bing and Eddy. Brantford scored her only two tallies in the third, on successive hits by Orcutt, Bradley and Mitchell. The visitors had little dif-

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ficulty in getting to Thomas at any stage of the game. NOTES ON THE GAME.

Lee made the first putout of the game in a sitting posture. He slip-ped in the mud, and took Mitchell's throw of Hagel's glounder withou regaining his feet. Pretty soft

King lifted high one in the second innipg with Burke got under and then dropp 1. There were men London W. O. R. Beat Semicalled an initial fly. The verdict
was doubtful, instance as the ball
was well out in the outfield when it

Others not scheduled. Fraser's umpiring gave general

diseatisfaction to both teams and to the fans alike.

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SCHOONER SAFE IN PORT.

A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 9.

The Newfoundland three-masted schooner Gladys M. Hollettt, which was held up on Monday last by an enemy submarine and bombed, was towed into port early this morning. The schooner can be easily made seaworthy again.

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Buffalo at Toronto—Two Games-Binghamton at Baltimore.

Hamilton at Rochester—2 Games. Newark at Jersey City.

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Games Today Chicago at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Brooklyn oston at New York.-2 Gan

Advance Continues Despite All Obstacles of Weather and Muddy Roads

American Headquarters in France, Aug. 9 - (Reuter's) .- Plainly Ceneral Petain has no intention of allowing the enemy to recover from the blows dealt him on the Sois-sons-Rheims front. The advance continues in spite of all the obstacles of weather and muddy

Lee, he obtained a likely appearing youth, Yelept Thomas, hailing from Cincinnatil, as a twirler, and the visitors generously loaned a catcher in the person of Sergt. Downing.

Although the two had never worked together before, they hitched up with a fair degree of success, Thomas indeed giving promise of considerable twirling ability under, more favorable circumstances.

Downing, c ... 4 0 0 10 2 0 0 Ground From Cincinnatil, as a twirler, and the visitors generously loaned a catcher in the person of Sergt. Downing.

XKing out in 2nd on infield fly scrows the Vesle, General Petair already has pushed a sufficiently substantial force across the right bank. It will be interesting to see what view the enemy makes of threats against his direct line of realizable circumstances.

London got off to a smashing start treat, since it will be an indication of the strength he has to opp

theme of the letters captured or prisoners is the weakness of their companies and the serious they have suffered.

In the Amercians who shower their accustomed dash in the pusi across the Vesle, General Petain ha the very instrument for such an adventure as the testing of the German strength. But one trusts the will with experience learn to practice the utmost economy of valor.

Ordered to Destroy Property.

With the American Army on the Vesle, Aug. 9.—(By The Associated Press).—Information that the German and the vest of the control of the co

HOOD'S PILLS

fourth Prussian Guard division, who said that sappers had been ordered by General Finck Von Finckenstein

power. Similar orders were issued by Lieut. Stobers also.

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destroy all property possible, par- man soldiers had been ordered to ticularly houses of good appearance, during the retreat from the Marne was joyously by most of the enemy is in possession of the French and Americans. It came from several troops, especially the Saxons, who sources, a detailed account being turnished by a deserter from the German failure to reach Paris German failure to reach Paris would hasten the coming of peace. Prisoners taken from different to destroy everything within their divisions on various parts of the front agree that it is the German Prisoners say that the order for plan to retire to the Aisne.









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That Son-in Law of Pa's (By Wellington.)



"The Next Time," the Water Will be Boiling.







SIDELICHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Wen, an American inventor of a "ray rifle," which his government thing is bound to happen, as is abun-dantly proved by Dorothy Dalton, the popular Thomas H. Ince star, in ther latest Paramount picture, "Th Kaiser's Shadow," which will be displayed for the first time in this city at the Brant Theatre next Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday

The story of this thrilling photoplay deals with the operations of German spies in a large American the character essayed by Charles Ravicity and with United States Secret in his new Paramount photoplay, Service agents who are committed to "His Own Home Town," which has the arduous task of stamping out the just been released. menace of German propaganda in upon the story by Octavus Roy Cohen and J. U. Giesy which was pub- known to the weary willy travelers lished as a serial in All Story Weekly of the road, and enters upon a new some time ago. The picture was career, his one great ambition being directed by R. William Neil, under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince.

The photoplay is deeply mysterious in its development and the puzzle is not unravelled until the final scene. It is because of this that only a fragment of the plot should in justice be divulged, as a full knowledge of the denouement of the story might tend to lessen

NORMAND

AT THE BRANT THURSDAY, FRI-DAY, SATURDAY.

in BACK TO THE WOODS

interest in the subject. It is sufficient to say that the various situations are thrilling and that the final solution of the problems they pre-

sent, comes as a complete surprise. Miss Dalton' is splendidly supported in this photoplay by such artists as Thurston Hall, Edward Cecil, as Thurston Hall, Edward Cecil, Lighting FOR HAPPINESS

"BACK TO THE WOODS" mind that makes life seem one tire-some duty after another, with no "the little girl you don't want to forget" in the story of a girl who to take all the joy out of life and you wanted a real man—and got one, at worry over things that are really not

his next story. Stephanie, piqued many people. If you want to ex-beyond measure, makes known perience new health and happiness

the accomplished Virginia Pearson, to be seen at the Rex the first of next week. If you have come to believe that there is nothing new under the sun which shines on the photoplay world, go to the first theatre that shows "All for a Husband," and religious in finding a picture that is dished to different.

Visited Friday with Mrs. J. W. Edie, Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Jeanette Chapin spent one day last week with Miss Laura King. Mrs. Lane of Brantford spent last week with her sister, Mrs. B. Going the shows "All for a Husband," and religious in finding a picture that is dished on Thursday, of last week at Port Dover and a very large crowd

whost evacting character, portrayal.
She is first seen as Henrietta Downs a voung college girl, camping in the mountains with Celeste Hardin. Celeste's brother has the reputation of heiner a confirmed woman-hater.
His sister is certain however that in Henrietta Downs she has a daughter of Eve who would win any man's heart. To make the conquest more had been supported by the former's parents, Mr. and Miss A. Wheeler. the former's parents, Mr. and Misser the two devise the scheme of Staving Henrietta visit the Hardin home in the guise of a beautiful and destitute lunatic. The idea comes from reading of the escape of Myra Hardin himself is in the throes of Brantford, are spending the holical from the first that the spending the holical from the first that the spending the holical from the first that the spending the holical from the spending the spending the holical from the spending the spen

r political campaign. He is running days with Mrs. Burgen Baker.
for mayor on a reformed platform. It was with deep regret and heart
All right still have gone well had kell sympathy that the myriad of
rot Myra invaded Hardin's residence. friends of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Kel-Hardin's opponents think that at last logg heard of their sad bereavement

their foe's name. More complications ensue when Henrietta arrives and has accepted, discovers that his plans story moves rapidly through quick have been stolen by German spies dramatic action—and then follows the climax, a sensational screen sur

> "HIS OWN HOME TOWN" When an ambitious young man, who is determined to succeed in life and whose opportunites for advancement are restricted in his own home town, seeks his fortune elsewhere.

> After numerous adventures in the bigger cities, Jimmy Duncan returns home by the brake-beam route,

to rid his home town of the political thugs, who had dominated it for years. He becomes possessed of a newspaper and by a series of trench-ant articles undermines the political boss and his benchmen, and depriving them of office, drives them away not the slightest danger of smother-from the city, thereby winning the ling or perverting it by giving pleas-

cellent production, which is to be who take lessons have no musical presented at the Rex theatre next talent yet they may give and get hursday, Friday and Saturday, by Katherine MacDonald, a cinema acress of charm and prominence. Others in his support are Charles French, Milton Ross and Carl Forms. he production was made under the upervision of Thomas H. Ince from the scenario by Larry Evans, a dis-tinguished writer for the screen Charlie Chaplin also will be seen in Easy Street.

BUSHMAN WEDS BAYNE. Baltimore, Aug. 10.—Francis X. Bushman, who was divorced last, week by Mrs. Josephine H. Bush-mann, was married Monday to Bev-erly Bayne, who played Juliet to his Romeo in the moving picture pro-duction of the pray.

They are now spending their noneymoon at Bush Manor, Riderwood, Md., which was vacated by the first Mrs. Bushman three weeks ago The first wife is living in Mount Washington, Md where she is likely to meet the famous Romeo and Juliet of the moving picture world The first Mrs. Bushman was call-

"Yes, I have heard they are maried and are at Bush Manor." said.

"Is there any comment you car comment, but I do think they should have waited until the pen was dry, she answered.

"Is that all you care to say?" "That is a-plenty," she answered

When you get into a frame

wanted a real man—and got one, and got one, and got one, and worry over things that are really not always. Friday, Saturday.

Slephanie Trent. ... Mabel Normand Jimmy Raymond Herbert Rawfingard of Stephanie Trent. ... Mabel Normand Jimmy Raymond Herbert Rawfingard of Stephanie Trent. ... Mabel Normand Jimmy Raymond Herbert Rawfingard of Stephanie Trent. ... Mabel Normand Jimmy Raymond Herbert Rawfingard of Stephanie Trent. ... Makel Normand Jimmy Raymond Herbert Rawfingard of Stephanie Trent. ... Makel Normand Jimmy Raymond Herbert Rawfingard of Stephanie Trent. ... Makel Normand Jimmy Raymond Herbert Rawfingard of Stephanie Trent. ... Makel Normand Jimmy Raymond Herbert Rawfingard of Stephanie Trent. ... Makel Normand Jimmy Raymond Herbert Rawfingard of Stephanie Trent. ... Makel Normand Jimmy Raymond Herbert Rawfingard of Stephanie Rawfingard of Rawfingard Rawfingard of Rawfingard Rawfing

Port Dover and a very large crowd Miss Fearson, always, a versatile took the opportunity of spending the actress, has a dual roll calling for a day at the water.

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TO BRIGHTEN HOME AND DAILY LIFE; PRIMARY OBJECT OF MUSIC.

Even Untalented People Hungry for If pupils' parents have any musi-

cal preference, cater to it. Many people who do not know a note are actually hungry for some kind of music, and it is a pity to deny them, and children dearly love parental approval. If Irish Mary's mother comes in and sits down by the piano every time the little girl plays "The Wearin' of the Green" both Mary and her mother are getting just the pleasure and encouragement they should have. Music should have primarily for its object the brightening of the home and daily life, and if a pupil has great talent there is love of a charming girl, who had ure to others, even the humblest pinned her faith to him, and whom he had one day promised to "make if it is there, and nothing that you ood" in his own home town.

Mr. Ray is supported in this exit. But while the majority of those can do or leave undone can prevent

great deal of pleasure musically, if their course is directed in the right way. So, above all, aim to make quick, accurate sight readers of your pupils, and rest assured that by doing so you are giving the talented as well as the mediocre the very best help they can get.

SUPREME GALLANTRY OF MUSICIANS. Bandsmen Played in Rain of Shells

French Players Inspired

CHARLES RAY ... HI Own Home Town.

AT THE REV THURSDAY, PRIDAY, SATURDAY

guest

ing account in a Paris newspaper, continues the mental endurance of that tells of the heroism of the Forty-sixth French Infantry Band the things he wants to do and he

when the signal for the charge was given. Before the men had gone with the best of music other very far, a bullet felled one of the undesirable thoughts can be crowdpandsmen. Now the drummer, then ed out. the flute player, was a victim of a German bullet. By the time they eached the trench ten had been Through the terrible sorry recknning. Only five men

FLUENCE AMONG CHILDREN IN WAR TIME.

nodern methods have revolutionized not only the teaching methods of music but also the value of music over, and that is the lady who can as a mind study in the general play a few pieces and who thinks scheme of education. psychology does its teaching through the mind. Modern kindergartens teach concentration by means of music. The strong rhythms of music seem to free the mind from lessons or none at all should be the obstacles that are blocking its promotto. All teachers know this but gress. If the teacher has awakened the parents at large do not and it is the Men.

The man with the bugle can be as will strive very hard without any new idea by speech and also through great a hero as the man with the external pushing to obtain certain their local papers.

hat used to play summer concerts the things he wants to do and he This band of fifteen gallant musiwill ace 'e self-control enough to cians was playing the "Marseillaise" tations. By filling up the child's

lieve the mind that the movies have hombardment those who were left, and hold it for a longer time than the anthem. Undaunted, the brave you can the memory of the movie players stuck to their tasks until it is very difficult to keep the chilthe charge was over Then came the dren off the streets in war times were left of the brave little band of and their mothers carry so many fifteen. Every instrument bore the extra burdens. A little real music scars of shrapnel or bullet. Truly played anywhere at once attracts music had won the day, music the the children, and its power is strong enough to keep them near a MUSIC EXERCISES POTENT IN- plane for hours at a time. The poorest people in the congested parts of great cities know this and this year all the music conserva Most people fail to realize that tories and colleges have more ap-

plicants than ever. There is one real danger, how-The new that she can earn a little extra

> their honorary President, Mrs. S.G. Kitchen on Thursday afternoon of last week. After the business part of the meeting a very interesting programme was enjoyed and lunch was served by the hostess:

Mr. Ernest Burt and children of Faris were the Sunday guests, of Mr and Mrs. A.E. Green. Miss Kitchen of Copetown spent a few days as the guest of Mrs. Fir

man Howell Sr. Dr. Crawford of Winnipeg had charge of the union service held in Methodist church on Sunday Miss Kathleen Black returned' to

her home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Anderson Mrs. Robert McLean of London spent a few days with her parents
Mr and Mrs. (sborne Robb
Miss: Jean Hickox of Brantford
spent 2 few days with friends. Mr. and Mrs Chas Whittington and Mrs and Mrs Parks of Lynden motored to Detroit on Friday spent the week end with relatives
Miss Derothy Morpeth is the
guest of her sister, Mrs. B. Stobbs
Mr. J. P. Bastendorff and Miss
Jestine Herbert spent the week with

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Howell and Mr. and R. H. Berson and Misses Evelyn and Isatelle motored to Detroit, on Monday and will stay a week.

Mr. Scott, Miss Hurley and Mr. Miss Haze! McMillan and Mr. Pepper of Guelph. Miss Rines and Miss Gladys Hurley of Brantford were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hurley.

Miss Burns of Eight is the guest of her sister Mr. Wm. Hurley.

Allen Lurke returned home on Saturday last after holidaying with relatives in Millbank.

Ple. Joe Campbell of Niagara-on-Iake spent the week end with his mother.

Miss Edith Rouse of Leader.

BRANT THEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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18th Chapter: "THE EAGLE'S EYE" SEYMOUR'S HAPPY FAMILY SPECTACULAR CANINE NOVELTY

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HARVARD AND CORNELL

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THE WORLD OF LABOR

(Thomas Mufson, in The Call Maga- la National Minimum. zine.)

class, with sleeves rolled up, plan in hand, and tools prepared, is standing ready, after the war, to eweep away the old world rubbish and to build the new House of Labor. The program of the British labor party s the program of the new social order, that order which but yesterday was the dream of splendid dreamers, to-day the platform of the most powerful labor organization in the world. Speaking of the program of the British labor party, the New Republic says:

"It is proposed at the platform for one of the most powerful parties in Great Britain-a party which will contest almost every constituency in the coming general election and which, unless it is opposed by a coalition, may elect a majority to the House of Commons.

What is this program of Eritish labor party? Clearly and uncompromisingly it speaks the speech of the industrial revolution. "The view of the labor party." says the program, "is that what has to be constructed after the war is not this or that government department, or this or that piece of social machinery; but so far as Britain is concerned, society itself of the lahor party so far agree as to recognize in the present world catastrophe, if not the death in Europe of civilization itself, at any

rate the culmination and collapse of a distinctive industrial civilization. The individualist system of capitalist production, based on private ownership and competitive administration of land and capital. with its reckless profiteering and ard of life of any family." It calls wage slavery, with its glorification for: of the unhampered struggle for the means of life and its hypocritical pretence of the survival of the fittest, with the monstrous inequality of circumstances which it produces food or any other necessary of life and the degradation and brutalization, both moral and spiritual, resulting therefrom may, we hope indeed have received its death blow. With it must go the political system and ideas in which it naturally found expression . . . We shall do with the millions whom it has done what is presently to be built up is a new social order based, not on fighting, but on fraternity—not on the competitive struggle for the means of bare life, but on deliberately planmed co-operation in production and imposed on all property (with exem-distribution for the benefit of all ption of the smallest savings), to who participate by hand or by brain pay off the load of interest bearing By Courier Leased Wire.

The House of Labor which 1 The Universal Enforcement of valent tcday. It says:

in the world."

The National Minimum aims bring about "the securing to every be asborbed by individual propriet-The old world is crumbling in the member of the community, from ors and then devoted very lar birth to death, of all the requisites to the senseless luxury of an

being laid. The English working of healthy life and worthy citizentelligently distribute in the fields of this national surplus he expanded labor the 8,000,000 men who after for the common good. It demands battlefields and the war industries Lines of work for national improvement are clearly sketched which will require millions of workers.

2 The Democratic Control of In By the democratic control of industry the British labor party means the social industrial commonwealth. The program says:

"But, unlike the Conservative and knowledge. Liberal parties, the Labor party inwell as in government. It demands the progressive elimination from the control of industry of the private looks to is the nation's industry on the basis of the common ownership of the means of production, the of the means of production, the equitable sharing of the proceeds among all who participate in any capacity and only among these." 3 A Revolution in National Fin-

The stupidly unjust and autocratic method of regulating national finances to-day is characterized by the British Labor party as follows: "Too long has our national ance been regulated, contrary to the

ing classes and the profits of the financiers." The labor program calls for system of taxation that will yield all the necessary revenue to the government without encroaching on the prescribed national minimum stand-

cording to the wishes of the possess-

(a) Repudiation of all protective

(b) Opposition to any taxation which would increase the price of (c) Indirect taxation on comm dities to be restricted to luxuries. (d)Direct taxation of incom above the necessary cost of family maintenance

(e) Direct taxation of private for unes, both during life and at deat! our utmost to see that it is buried (the nation to be the heir of all pri vate riches in excess of quite mod to death. . . . We must insure that erate amount by way of family pro-

(f) Direct taxation of land (g) Retention of the excess prof-(h) A special capital levy to be wards a healthy equality of material of the entire national debt.

Vancouver. B C Aug 9 — Mrs. T

W. Crothers, wife of the Minister of circumstances for every person born

The program condemns in strong

"We have allowed the riches of ur mines the rental value of the land superior to the margin of cut tivation, the extra profits of the for tunate capitalists, even the material ors and then devoted very largely rich class."

the that the surplus be expended for:

(b) Provision for the sick, infirm aged and incapacitated and of adults (d) A great development of

means of recreation

of peoples, not of musters. The nations are recling about the

deathbed of an expiring world. With the boom of cannon and the screech of shells, with a shattering tumult and a feerful chaos, the universal time, and also to adjust similarly destruction goes on apace. But as those which hold the engine to the the old world callapses and its frame. work is done, as nature makes its teaching of political economy, ac- coal and sprouts its grain and grows its mighty forests.

Not in the storm and earthquake but in the still, small voice, did the prophet sense the presence of the

O lands, running ahead of you, passing under the seas? Are all nations communing? Is there going to le but one heart to th. humanity forming en masse, For lo! tyrants tremble, crowns

grow dim: The carth, restire, confronts new era

ENGLISH OFFICER KILLED. By Courier Leased Wire.

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio Aug. 9—Captain Berker of the British army who had been assigne here as an instructor to the 84th Division was killed to-day in auto mobile accident. Capt Becker was the last male member of his family the last male member of his family vency and weakening the tire so killed in the war. killed in the war.

WOMAN AVERTS STRIKE.

4-The Surplus for the Common Labor, interested herself in the cod. waiters at the hecel Vancouver, in-British labor party is to build has terms the method of disposing of terviewing both the employes and four pillars. These pillars: the surplus wealth of nations pre- the management as a result a settlement was arrived at yesterday.

carbon formed with each explosion, altogether. until finally the insulation (c) Scientific investigation and s properties entirely. In such original research in every branch of cases the car owner having cleaned plugs and finding the trouble

> KEEP ENGINE NUTS TIGHT. It is a good plan to draw up the cylinders of the motor from time to

structure falls apart the outlines of Even so slight an amount of play the new world become visible, built as may be permitted by a half turn in stlence, as all great constructive of slackness may be enough to put a tremendous and wholly unnecessary strain on the parts, especially when the slackness is local and exists only in one or two points of the system.

Lost motion between stationary parts may be quite as injurious as that between those which move. It is not so much the possible play as the concentration of a load on the remaining fastenings which is to be guarded against.

There is now one motor vehicle for guarded against.

There is now one motor vehicle for guarded against.

There was one vehicle for when any stop was made, and was brought the total to 520. great constructive force which rules that between those which move. It all things "What whispers are these, the concentration of a load on the

> SPEED INCREASES WEAR. One of the most expert tire men in the country recently called attention of motor car owners to the manner in which tire wear increases with speed. The laster a tire travels, the more heat it generates internally. Normal speed does not increase the nternal heat to a dangerous degree, but excess speed will not only raise the heat above the danger point but may actually cause further vul-canization to take place. This heat not only dries out the friction gum between the piles of fabric but the very fabric itself, lowering the elas-ticity of the tire, decreasing its resil-

CLEANING THE MUFFLER. There are many methods of clean-ing the muffler, from beating on it carbon with air. Here is a very effective way of cleaning a muffler badly choked with soot and carbon. Remove the muffler and plug up one end with a wooden plug. Pour in

a gallon of boiling water. Shake every 29 persons, and two years ago informed that he would be left bethe muffler vigorously, pour out the there was one vehicle for every 42 hind otherwise.

solution and rinse with boiling water. This lye solution burns the hands or when it touches them, so be It has been announced in New otherwise for the driver of the car.

when a clutch starts slipping badly it is useless to race the engine in the world. This will be located at Second avenue, 47th and 48th streets, and will be 200 by 350 feet obscure ignition trouble, that the car will move faster. Rather operate the engine shat the surplus be expanded obscure ignition trouble, that the car will move faster. Rather operate the engine slowly with sligh change in speed, in order to give the flywheel a chance to carry the clutch around with it. Racing the engine when the commodious steel cage 20 by 15 feet only when a clutch starts slipping in the world. This will be located at Second avenue, 47th and 48th streets, and will be 200 by 350 feet obscure ignition trouble, that the car will move faster. Rather operate the engine slowly with sligh change in speed, in order to give the flywheel a chance to carry the clutch around with it. Racing the engine when otherwise.

(b) Provision for the sick, infirm used and incapacitated

ARCH ENEMIES OF TIRES Enemies of tires: Gasoline, greas (f) Promotion of literature, music still existent, assigns its source to three are solvent of rubber, and

> Motor Notes. Plans are being made in England to build after the war a singlecylinder, 20-horsepower.

There will be no more motor shows in Canada till after the war. Los Angeles County in California has built a 20-mile road from Los Angeles to the harbor for the sole use of motor trucks. The same ter- to travel in the second seat of the ritory is being served by electric runabout. He was given that per-

the plug is porous, permitting elected and incapacitated the plug is porous, permitting elected (c) The education of the young also allowing absorption of the there is a change of burning it up the clutch feet, and even larger. The space cannot hold at the high speed and will be thief-proof, and equipped with every conceivable improvement including owners' and clauffeurs' steel thief-proof

stand pipes for washing, facilitie for polishing within the cage, work bench, flushing devices. high and will accommodate nearly square feet of space. There will be reception rooms for owners, clubcoms for chauffeurs and a dog ken-

a lengthy trip was approached by a young man who asked permission be had from any C. N. R. agent The total automobile and truck would speak when spoken to, stop

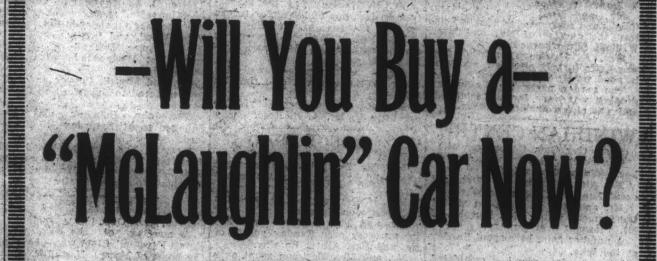
made the journey, and the experience was rather Vork that the Interstate Carage Company, composed of leading New York hotel men, will open the largest and most complete garage was spoke only when he

When he feels the back of his cer with every conceivable improve-ment, including owners' and chauf-tion of the skin, he will find that it will cause the car to rotate in the opposite direction. little practice this swing of the steering wheel will become automatic when the car begins to

HELP NEEDED FOR WESTERN

When travelling to Western harhigh and will accommodate nearly vest field—go by Canadian North-900 cars, with each taking 240 ern Railway and give loyal support to the People's Line

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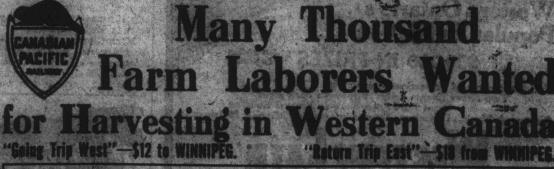
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On July 8th, Mr. Dave Bradshaw, the well-known representative of The Cockshutt Plow Co., left Brantford with his 1918 490-A car, "seriously overloaded," on a trip to Edmonton, Alta. Here are a few extracts from his letter of July 15th, to a friend here. Arrived in Winnipeg last night, going strong, and in fine shape. I think my Chevrolet will take hills better than anything with an engine in it. Have travelled 1554 miles, used 72 gallons of gas, mostly American. Have paid out 20 cents for re-

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District News

COURIER CORRESPONDENTS

rs. Charles Bewman and family.
Rev. Mr. Hollam of Norwich was Thursday.
Thursday. Mrs. Charles Bowman and family. a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Messecar.

Sunday in Burford the guests of fall and break her leg the second the former's sister. The recent shower of rain has greatly improved the appearance of the croops and also cooled the atmos-

The wheat harvest is nearly all ended in this vicinity. Mrs. F. A. Goring was visiting her daughter, Mrs. John McCombs few from here spent Sunday in

Port Dover. Mrs. George Wood who has been quite poorly, does not seem to impreve much in health.

Women's Institute met on Miss Florence Maitland who has been spending a week with her coubell returned to her home in Toronto on Monday

Mrs. David Phipps spent Tuesday with her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Graves an Mrs. Isaac Jarvis of Teeterville it Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mc-Combs and sons spent Sunday in Burford the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Silverthorne. Mrs. A. Hyndman's auction sale a week wi was quite largely attended, and fair-iel Smith The garden party on Wednesday evening was very largely attended, and was also a decided success.

WINDHAN CENTRE:

(From Our Own Correspondent.) The weather remains very dry and ot. We need rain badly.
Mr Alex. Milmine of Brantford spent Sunday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Munn visited the former's sister, Mrs. Murphy, of Pleasant over Sunday. A number from here spent Sunday

at the lake. Harvest is about through here. Mr. Russell and family of Town-

send spent Sunday at Mr. George The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. McVicar. Miss Mary Mercel spent Sunday

with Lena Munn. Mr. Carpenter preached a very interesting sermon on Sunday to a

BURFORD

Miss Aggle Linton of Toronto is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Jones. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robertson of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. M.

are visiting Dr. Johnston.
Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and

Miss Tufford motored to Owen Sound last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Spackman of Owen
Sound are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G.

Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe have returned to their home in Gore Bay after visiting relatives here.

serious conditon of her daughter-in-law, who had been ill in the hospital for a few weeks, stopped off in Brant-ford, where her sen met her with a car. Noticing that she didn't look as well as usual, Mr. Burgis took her at once to the doctor and then to

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KELVIN NEWS

(From our own Correspondent)
The masons have commenced laying up the wall for the new Methodist church.
A number of the farmers in this locality are busy at present with their oat harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Glassford McCombs of Waterford were recent guests of Mrs. Charles Bowman and family.

a private room at the hospital where she passed quietly away four hours later. Mrs. Ernest Burgis, who had been there in an unconscious condition for several days, passed away Monday evening at 8.20 p.m. Mr.

Burgis has the sympathy of the entire community in his double because of Mrs. Burgis, Sr., was buried at her old home at Lakefield on Monday afternoon, and Mrs. Burgis, Sr., was spending a couple of weeks at Port Dover.

Mrs. Lloyd-Jones and family are spending a couple of weeks at Port Dover.

Owing to the extreme heat there.

The council are putting in a heavy over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Messecar spent coat of gravel on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Rite had the misfortune to time, and has been taken to a friend's in Tillsonburg.

ECHO PLACE

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Styles and family spent a day last week at Burlington. Mrs. Bradshaw of Dunnville visited her niece, Mrs. Geo. Campbell Chester street.

Miss Lillian Davidson and cousin Women's Institute met one day last week in Copetown. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Shapland and daughter, Mrs. Cleaver, and Mrs. Vanderlip of Hamilton visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Wallace, Herod, Misses Irene and Marion Wallace motored from Burgessyllle and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. H. Harding had the misfor

tune to lose one of his motor trucks Miss Marion Wallace is spending week with Misses Helen and Mur-School gardens were viewed this week by the teachers of Cainsville

ner brother, Mr. A. B. Rose

LANCFORD

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Rev. Mr. Down had charge of the
justifierly service on Sunday morn-Mrs. H. Day returned to her home

Brown were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramsay. Mr. and Mrs. Eastman spent over

Mr. and Mrs. G. Duncan and others spent Sunday at Mr. H. M. Vanderlip's. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Echo Place; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Lis-towel, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. Yates Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Morris

Mr. John Hunter. Miss Mildred was the guest Miss Lillian Day over Sunday. friends on Monday.

her bed through illness. rs. F. L. Langs received word spending a few days at Mr. R. Ire-Mr. F. S. Day is holidaying at

Mr. James W. Westbrook's. MOUNT PLEASANT

(From our own Correspondent)
The ice cream social in aid of the
Methodist church, which was held
on the lawn of Mr. Storey on Tuesday evening was a decided success turned to their home in core day are ter visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver of Hamilton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Woodin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrigglesworth spent over Sabbath in Hamilton.

Mr. Jno. Farrell had the misfortune to have a good horse hanged in the stable one night last week.

Mrs. Burgis, Sr., passed away at the hospital very unexpectedly last Friday evening. She was on her way to visit her son, and learning of the serious condition of her daughter-inserious c The grounds were beautifuly d corated with Chinese lanterns, fia

Owing to the extreme heat there many visitors in the burg Nirsing Sister Goldie Baxter, "Cliffe Villa," She expects to go over-

seas shortly.

Miss White and Miss Noble returned to their homes in Brantford on Wednesday evening after spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Softley.

Miss Victoria Secord of Harley is spending a few days with Miss Evenday with Mrs. J. MacDomald.

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Master Johnny Henderson spending a few days with Miss Evenday with Mrs. J. MacDomald.

yn Briggs. Miss Ariel Smith spent a few days last week with friends in Porento home after Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Apps and Muskoka. family are holidaying at Port Ryerse Mr. J. Perrin of Chicago, is the guest of his brother, Mr. W. Perrin.

RANELAGH

(From Our Own Correspondent.) It is very warm and we are in The farmers are busy cutting their oats and report a good crop. Mr. Walker of Hamilton was cal

Mrs. D. L. Young and daughte Minnesota, spent a week with e former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Thos. Wood, and family.

Mrs. James Minshall of Burtch spent last Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper and children motored to Brantford on Satur-

Squance spent Saturday in Brantdaughters of Guelph are spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Wood and family

HATCHLEY

(From Our Own Cor espondent.) A meeting of the Prosperity Point Farmers' Club was held at Mr. and Mrs. Eastman spent over the home of Messrs. N. and F. Rush Hamilton were visiting friends in Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert last Tuesday evening. A large num-town one day this week. Hatchley and neighboring clubs. After the business was finished a the last week. good musical program was given. Mrs. Marshall of Otterville is a Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Morris of in town. Brantford have moved back to

of Hatchley. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burtis of and Mrs. E. Burtis. Mrs Ed. Hunter is confined to A number of friends met at the

presented with a chair and an electric reading lamp.
Mr. Morris has lived here all his life and Mrs. Morris for over thirty ears. They have always been active in community work, and will

FAIRVIEW

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Simon Myerscough pent Thursday with their son, John

ew days in Hamiton, the guest of her annt. Mrs. Brown. Master Allan Ferris is spending his holidays at his uncle's, Mr. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of Burtch are spending a few days with their brother, Mr. J.

Mr. Pratt of Tutela Heights spent Sunday at Robert Hagen's,

HARLEY

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Miss Fanny Bonnie of Busford
as returned home after spanding

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall and daughter, Mrs. Stanley Metcalf, motored and spent Sunday, July 28, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Weir of Paris.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fritch and daughter of Drumbo, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Stanley Medcaif has returned to her home in Boston, after spending the past three months here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Claude Young and little daughter are visiting her parents in

Ethel Wilson of Buffalo idaying here at the home of he



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornell of Burgessville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Force.
Mrs. Cox of Brantford has neturnhome after visiting relatives and Mr. amd Mrs. Simpson of Branked and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sopher.

Miss Ella Pamplin Miss Dora Hammond met with a asty accident by running the hay fork through her arm. Mrs. Metcalf spent over Sunday in

MOUNT VERNON

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Miss Kathleen Godden of Brantord, spent Sunday with Miss Olive

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harris and Little daughter and Miss Eva Bonney Burlington, is spending her last leave of Mt. Pleasant spent Sunday with with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Briggs, Mrs. S. Reid. Miss Edith and Mr. Fred Mac Donald spent Sunday with Mrs. Glass

> over the holiday at Woodstock. Miss Marie Wilson has return home after a three weeks visit

WATERFORD

(From Our Own Correspondent.). August 8th was Waterford's civi liday. The Baptist Sunday School and also the Anglican Sunday School held their annual picsic at Dover.
The members of the Methodis Sanday School held their picnic at

little daughter spent Sunday with street. A slight rain with hail visited our town last night (Wednesday), which cooled the air a little, but it is still very warm. Wm. Brewer, here.

It was reported here that quite velone struck south of Simcoe which blew down trees, unroofed oarns, etc., on Tuesday evening.
The death of Mrs. C. C. Welds occurred at her home in Toronto on Puesday morsing, August 6th, after an illness of several, weaks cancer. Her parents ord. and Mrs. Leaman Wood and years old. The remains were prought here and laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery on Wednesday, the services being held at the grave.

Dr. Ramsay Caley, Mrs. Caley and two children of Markham are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Caley, of this place, for a few Miss Margaret Cooper of Hamil-

Mrs. R. A. Hunter of Syra (Miss Annie Roemer) is spending few days with parents and friend

with his parents here. Mrs. H. M. Vanderlip entertained Brantford spent last week with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cunningham and Mrs. E. Burtis.

A number of friends met at the home of Mr. E. Morris last WednesMr. and Mrs. Cicero Slaght of

day evening in honor of Mr. and Brantford spent Monday in town that her father is quite sick.

Mr. Thomas Batson has been moving to Brantford. They were Mr. and Mrs Peter MacMartain. Miss Hazel MacMartain and M Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Shaw of Taris

ere in town over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans of Lonion are spending a courle of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mor-Miss Marial Stack has her ending Miss Catherine Wilson, of St

Dr. Homer Trotter of the medical board of the recruiting station ac Buffalo, and Virgil Trotter of Gomp Ger visited their mother, Mrs. Jas. Protter, here for a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Perney mo-ored from Buffalo and are spend-ng a week here with relatives and riends. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Hive accompanied them.

Mrs. Walter Saunders of Hamilton pent the week-end with her parents

Mr. Romain McMichael and Miss McMichael returned to their home at La Moure, M.D., on Tuesday Miss Dora McMichael is visiting friends at Hamilton.

Misses Alice and Liste Caulking and friend of Detroit are visiting Miss Lydia Teeter.

Mr. Roma Taylor of Hamilton, an old Waterford boy, was in town on Saturday.

aturday.
Mrs Moyer of Toronto is visiting er parents here, Mr. and Mrs J. J. hurch, and other relatives for a Mrs. Oscar Sovereign of Putname as been visiting her sister, Mrs. let Roberts, and other friends for

Art Roberts, and other friends for a few days.

Mrs. J. W. Thompson of Vancouver and sister. Miss Winnifred Slaght, of Toronto, are visiting old triends in town and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stafford, Mr. Enoch Stafford and some others motored up from Toronto on Sunday. Mrs H. F. Teeter has returned from Toronto, where she has been for the last three weeks Mrs. Gourley accompanied her home.

Dr. J. L. Anderson of Oakville, a former dentist here, spent the weekend in town.

Dr. J. G. Lamont, wife and three daughters of Dunseith, N.D.: Niss Mizabeth Lamont of Winnipeg, and Miss Hazel Taylor of London are visiting at Mr. M. Lamont's and at Mr. S. R. Fitch's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Robins of Tovevisited at Mrs. J. Leflar's on Sunday.

Mrs. George Woodley, Mrs. Walter Voodley and Miss Cleone Woodley isited at Mr. J. Goble's on Sunday Lieut. L. B. Reynolds, returned rom overseas, reaching his home ere on Saturday last. He is suf-

Delhi preached both morning and sponded with clears and ice cream. evening in the Baptist Church here. We wish them a long and happy In the evening he took for his sub- life.

vices. Miss Maud McMichael of son, Charles Petheram, at Boston, Minneapolis sang a solo, "The after a long life of seventy-nine Frayer Perfect," at the morning ser- years. She was the daughter of the vice.

It is expected that the pastor,

Rev. E. R. Flitch, will be back nome

late Wm. Robinson and was twice married, her first husband being cil net in the town hall at 2.30 p.m.

Wm. Cooper; later she married Rich.

A by-law was passed to borrow the Rich. and preach both morning and even- ard Petheram, who died several Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Snively, are two daughters, Mrs. Lamb, of Renton, celebrated their golden wedding on Monday, August 5th. They were married by Eev. Wm.

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Caberna of Windham at his home. The guests present were: John, Marshal Robinson, and one sister, wife and family, of Hamilton; son, Mrs. C. Young. To these the sym-Archie Snively, and family, of Hagers of the community is extended. The funeral services were conducted on Sunday afternoon in the Boston of U.S.S. No. 7, will be less, so on Bronson, sister-in-law, Langton; Baptist Church, of which the de-Mrs. Wallace Snively, sister-in- ceased was one of the oldest mem- trifle higher than last year excepting law, Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. Free- bers and where she was always a S.S. No. 7. man Bronson, of Walsingham Cen- regular attendant at the hours of tre: Dudley Srively and wife, Wat- worship. It seemed fitting that the double that of last year, it is quite erford; Mr. and Mrs. E. Snively words of the pastor should centre possible that next year there will be and daughter, of Townsend Centre; around H. Dimothy, 4, 7, "I have Miss Ethel Snively, of St. George; fought a good fight; I have finishe Mr. and Mrs. John Culver, Simcoe; the course. I have kept the faith, Mrs. Walter Smith, Bloomslurg; henceforth there is laid up for me Miss Martha Culver, Bloomsburg; a crown." These words were felt

Miss Martha Culver, Bloomsburg: a crown." These words were felt Mrs. Clarence Woodley and daughter, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kitchen, Renton; Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Tyrrell; Mr. John Wallace, Tyrrell; Mr. John Wallace, Tyrrell; Mr. Whiting, Renton; Mr. and Mrs. McEwen and son, of Waterford. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kitchen of Renton and Mrs. Frederick Kitchen of Renton and Mrs. John Culver of Simcoe have both sell and John Cline. The flowers were very heautiful, including milcelebrated their golden wedding and were very beautiful, including pil-Mrs. Frederick Kitchen celebrated low, sons and daughters; wreath, her 68th birthday on Monday. Mr. grandchildren and nieces; and Mrs. Snively received many use-Mission Circle; sprays, Mr. Dean's ful presents, among them being a Bible Class, Mrs Rogers, Miss Marjorie Russell. Miss May Anthony

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Furkey entertained their berry pickers. They had their Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brewer of berry pickers. They had their Hamilton are visiting their son, Mr. pictures taken and then were enter tained by Mr. Furkey. Story telling and games were indulged in. Ice On Tuesday evening Miss Certie Weaver and Mr. James Mercel were united in marriage at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Joseph Weaver, in this place. Rev. J. B. the finish. It was then moved and Moore officiated. After the cere-seconded that a vote of thanks be

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilcox and Mr. Walter Petheram, Mrs. C. Long-

home on leave once before, after mony a number of young people tendered the host and nostess for having been wounded.

Tast Sunday Rev. O. E. Kendal of tashioned charivari. The groom rejoyed themselves, they left, singing

For he's a jully good fellow. Misses Dorothy and Jean Contello eturned to their home here on On Tuesday morning, August 1st, Wednesday, after having spent some pects." The congregations were the death of Mrs. Margaret Peth-delighted with his talks at both ser-eram took place at the home of her Mr. Roy V

Mr. Roy Vanloon spent Sunday with his parents here.

to offset that the township is asking

possible that next year there will be less dogs in the township.

The Reeve issued his order on the reasurer for the following accounts, scraper, \$3; D. W. Moore, printing voters list, \$30; Courier, adv. clerk's grading and filling in tile culver \$65; James Thompson, on account of bridge building, \$450. At the close of session, the coun-

cil motored up to inspect McLellan oridge, which was reported ready for The council will meet at call of Reeve. The next regular meeting will be in Middleport on Oct. 7th.

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THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT

At the beginning of the season there was hardly a club in Canada that was not handicapping its mem
At Weston, Toronto, Percy Barrett, bers from the best player in the the well-known pro., a former asclub, who was placed at scratch.

This local haphazard method of handicapping has now been replaced Nicol Thompson registered a 67. almost everywhere by the introduc- This latter performance, however, handicaps a player from the par of Hamilton course is of true chamthe course at his best three average pionship calibre--6,350 yards from

and as a result Mr. George S. Lyon, anyone will ever heat that figure, the amateur champion, who for the although "Chick" Evans last Sep-

Lambton finally clinches the Calk- beautiful kinks of the Hamilton club ins System for Canada. No club can at the historic old village of Anafford to send representatives rated caster, which this season has been at scratch to a tournament in which the Mecca of golfers from all parts the amateur champion with a han- of the United States and Canada. dicap of 3 is entered. It would be simply ludicrous. The only reason why the Calkins system was not in the season, there has been a markintroduced long ago into Canada ed revival of inter-club matches was largely the ambition of the best throughout the Dominion, Such players of the local clubs to figure matches were generally discons as "scratch" men—a position that not one of them was entitled to. war. There is no good reason what-Golf is too big and too important a ever why they should not now again game nowadays to cater to little be generally revived, with this local ambitions. Players must be provise—an entrance fee from the rated according to their ability from players for patriotic purposes, not petty parish one.

Many Canadian officers have tunity for contributing to a good pleasant recollections of the golf cause. In addition to these interpleasant recollections of the golf club matches, many, in all parts of course at Folkestone on the south club matches, many, in all parts of the Dominion, the Saskatchewan the last chance for a round of the Provincial Tournament will be run links before crossing to France and Flanders for the big round of all. Recently the British authorities decided to commandeer the course for production purposes, but the officers of the municipality were enabled to show that this would work a very great hardship indeed in the links before crossing to France and off as usual, the Manitoba Associaa very great hardship indeed in the trance fee for this latter tournament case of soldiers and visitors and the beautiful links have been spared. As throwing some light on the

value of a well run municipal golf golfers. course, during this Folkestone controversy, Mr. Collins, the responsible official, stated that he had been looking up the figures of the links and he had found that before to "gowff." Recently a most successful tournament was run off at system, but household conditions is done in the beginning when the worker is fresh. It is easier, pleasanter as the best method.

And now Spain, that neutral conform to it easily; and Canadian worker is fresh. It is easier, pleasanter as the best method.

Anyone can follow the cold-pack method or the three-day intermittent method.

Thus the Fargery is taken out of course, during this Folkestone coninto the town, amounting perhaps to £40,000 or £50,000. These are illuminating figures for municipal authorities in the big centres of the Dominion to ponder over. The City

man, King Alfonso. His Majesty, is packed in the jars, which are then the food cooked in them. Vegetables, meat and fish, as well as fully cold-pack canned. The first reason for this kind of canning is that the sterilization over a hot stove continually, and the five faction.

The canning of food is small, as well as large quantities, is an important advantage. The housewife fluous, when it comes to providing tience, following his convalescence, public facilities for golf. There is he was again to be found at the not the slightest question but that many desirable visitors.

Breaking into the seventies is, of course, par golf or thereabouts. Breaking into the sixtles is so rare an occurrence that it is always worth while chronicing. Recently at Outario courses there have been considered as the stand at the hole with a small bell which, when rung, indicates to him the position of the cup. Gallant Captain Towge! What a splendid example of plack to set for golfers the wide world over. at Ontario courses there have been three such incidents recorded. Playing over the Woodstock links, which it should be prefaced, are not the performance none the less credit, he convinced me that all my by Rifleman Patrick MacGill, Authoritable, Mr. L. D. Rossire, who previous training had been absolute- or of "The Great Push" etc. learned his game at Yonkers, N.Y., ly wrong."

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

tion of the Calkins System, which was not from the back tees. The The last of the big clubs to adopt record which will probably stand for the Calkins is Lambton, Toronto, all time. It seems incredible that last twenty years has been a scratch tember registered a 71, and he had man in the Dominion, now figures never played the course before. He at 3, which is the rating he has in will be there again on Friday, Authe United States. The only scratch gust 23rd, playing in a big Red man to-day on the continent is Mr. Cross Fete Day exhibition match, Charles Evans, ir., the U. S. open and it is a sporty wager that he and amateur champion. ance. Seventy-two, and a very The splendid example set by hard seventy-two, is the par of the

As predicted in this column early a Dominion standpoint—not from a by any means as a solace or excuse

for playing, but because such matches provide an excellent opporto be devoted entirely to some de-serving war fund, will be \$5. All

and visitors made use of the course St. Sebastian, which was participate science when practicing directions every year. This meant that a ed in by that very versatile sports-will insure results. Uncooked food great deal of money was brought man, King. Alfonso. His Majesty, is packed in the jars, which are then

its exact position and that his caddle

"How is the new professional at your golf club?" "Wonderful. In less time than particularly hard, but which makes any other professional has ever done

for golfers the wide world over.



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COLD-PACK PROCESS.

is the duty of the soldiers and sail-ors to adapt themselves to the most effective method of modern warfare. Setting in after cooking.

anyone of these important centres would find, not only that municipal links would be self-sustaining right from the start, but in the years to come would be a revenue producer and the means, too, of attracting many desirable visitors.

The single period cold pack method is a simple and sure way of cannoing. It insures a good color, for every family for every day in with his hands in order to ascertain its event position and the means, too, of attracting many desirable visitors.

The single period cold pack Use the single period cold pack

povercooked or in a mushy

Thus the drugery is taken out of canning. We don't have to dread the canning season—the standing

Commissioner in Buffalo in a personal letter to me is authority for the statement that many tourists visit the Bison City because of the splendid 18-hole course in the park there. And still, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and Hamilton lag superfluous, when it comes to providing ADVANTAGES OF THE SINGLE as well as large amounts, make for true household efficiency.

How the American Soldiers Amuse Themselves in Billets

or of "The Great Push" etc.
The Doughboys were holding a concert in a barn in Mud-wallow, and the men of the U.S.A. were there, and all were enjoying themselves with the mad abandon of soldiers whe had a short respite from the trying life in the trenches. All States in the Union were represented and the doughboy was

been often scarred by the splinters of bursting shells. It was a roomy building, stretching out on all sides into dark unfathamable corpers which the rays of the lighted can-dle failed to pierce. At one end stood a platform, and on this a mess sergeant stood playing ragtime on his trench-made fiddle--whittled out-of ration boxes during idle moments, in the software narrows. in the sojourn upfront, a sojourn which came to an end only the day

before.

The room was crowded. The mensat on boxes, on rickety chairs and a number squatting on the floor. The mess-sergeant looking down from his platform could see the faces in front of him clearly defined, but fading away and becoming one nebulous mass of white rising from the dark brown khaki near the door. The faces make a wonderful picture seen in the smoky barn, tanned healthy faces, topped with the overseas caps and rising from the badged collars of the buttoned jackets. And all the murky atmosphere was beaded with sparks, that moved up and down and backwards and forwards like lockened stors. These little will-o-the-wisps were the eternal cligarettes which the men smoked.

The sergeant finished playing everything he knew and turned to exit, but the men clamoured for an encore. it, but the men clame ured for an

encore.

"I've come to the end, so I'd better quit," said the sergeant. "I've nothing frech."

"Then do it all over again" clamored the men, and the sergeant complied with their wishes.

The next turn was given by an Irishmen, a bar-tender from a New York saloon, and the possessor of brogue which had apparently become more pronounced as his exile from his native land became longer He sang the song 'Cagharacree!" "It's a townland iv plenty and all

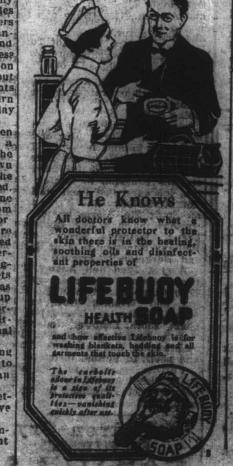
who live there.
Through the whole iv their it they will never go bare; And the girls are so pretty, that the saints people say, Come down for to listen to then

when they pray; And the children that's born do all laugh with glee,
When they hear that they've lan
ded in Cagharacree."

from the trying life in the trenches.

All States in the Union were represented and the doughboy was getting to know more about his own country than he had ever known before. War and the life of the trenches is doing much to bring the States together and cement national friendship

The barn in which the concert was held was an old dilapidated building, ro-)fed with tiles which had been often scarred by the splinturs



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something shrill and menacing A paper was read by Mrs. Henry could be heard outside, it was the sound of a shell travelling through one by Miss H. Morrisen on "Finanthe upper reaches of the sky on its journey towards some distant objective. And lower in volume cann the distant crackle of machine-guns spraying the trenches up front. But none of the revellers paid any heed to these sounds of war which had become part of their daily life. They were now as indifferent to the clatter of rifles and the thunder of gun: as a jeweller is to the ticking of clocks in his shor.

as a Jeweller is to the ficking of clocks in his shop.

The concert went on and the audience lived out their night of glatiness forgetting everything else—the dripping trenches, shellgutted roads, the leaky digouis. They were men of all ages and all parts of the fini-ted States. Their callings were many —the hoho sat by the side of the millionaire's son, the farm-worker on the damp facer leaning his head on the shoulder of a young man who had been a student in Yale University. But in spite of the diversity of education and position in spite of the former conventional gulfs which serving war fund, will be \$5. All effective method of modern warfare. these events are deserving of every commendation and support from golfers.

Cold-pack canning is the most approved scientific up-to-date way of canning. It is the accepted factory system, but household conditions country of rather unsavory reputations.

And now Spain, that neutral country of rather unsavory reputations are deserved as a single period, saving time, fuel and labor. The work which needs care is done in the beginning when the worker is fresh. It is easier, please the former conventional guits which kept them apart, the men were now bound together in the great brother-hood of war. Two things were certain now; each man had the same duties to perform, and all had the worker is fresh. It is easier, please the conventional guits which is a single period, saving time, fuel and labor. The work which needs care is done in the beginning when the

of the common life bound them merging one man's life into that of another.

The Star-Spangled Banner was the last on the programme and all joined in the singing of it their young lusty voices rising to the roof dulling the scunds of battle which raged away to eastwards. Then they raged away to enstwards. Then they dispersed to billets and slept the sleep of happy men.

To-morrow night they will go u

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A paper was read by Mrs. Henry will go in again for a spell of rest, and to-more the fittle one may soon be beyond and meless prompt action is taken the little one may soon be beyond and. Baby's Owr Tablets are an ideal medicine in warding off this trouble. They regulate the bowels and swestern the heid their regular meeting. The Baby's Own Tablets are sold by recipes for pickling, etc.

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E. L. NEWCOMBE, WHEREAS consider-Deputy Minister of Justice, Canada. able numbers of men belonging to Class I under our Military Service Act, 1917, called out on active service in our Canadian Expeditionary Force for the defence of Canada under Our Proclamation of 13th October, 1917, although they have thus become by law soldiers enlisted in the Military Service of Canada,

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Or have deserted,
Or absented themselves without leave from our Canadian Expeditionary Force,

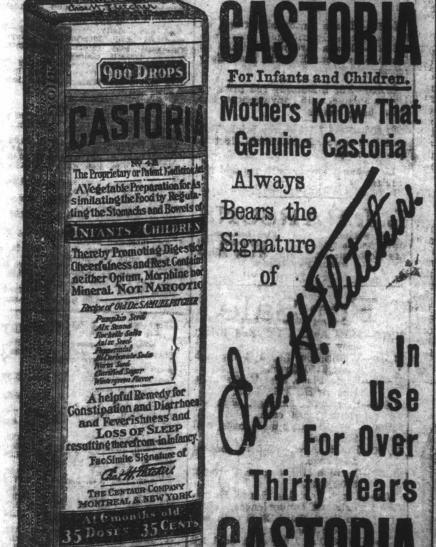
And it is represented that the very serious and unfortunate situation in which these men find themselves is due in many cases to the fact that, notwithstanding the information and warning contained in Our Proclamation aforesaid, they have misunderstood their duty or obligation, or have been misted by the advice of ill-disposed, disloyal or seditious persons.

AND WHEREAS we desire; if possible avoid the infliction of the heavy penalties where the law imposes for the offences of which the the law imposes for the offences of which these soldiers have thus been guilty, and to afford them an opportunity within a limited time to report and make their services available in Our Canadian Expeditionary Force as is by law their bounden duty, and as is necessary for the defence of Our Dominion of Canada.

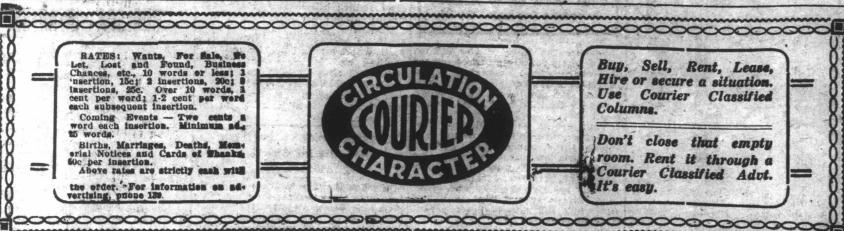
NOW KNOW YE that we in the exercise of Our powers, and of Our good will and pleasure in that behalf, do hereby proclaim and declare and cause to be published and made known THAT THE PENALTIES OF THE LAW WILL NOT BE IMPOSED OR EXACTED as against the men who belong to Class 1 under Our Military Service Act. 1917, and who have disobeyed Our Proclamation aforesaid; or who have received notice from any of Our registrars or deputy registrars to report for duty on a day now past and have failed so to report; or who, having reported and obtained leave of absence, have failed to report at the empiry of their leave, or have become deserters from Our Expeditionary

AND WE DO HEREBY STRICTLY ey will be pursued and punished with an in-sour and severity of the law SUBJECT TO HE JUDGMENT OF OUR COURTS CARTIAL WHICH WILL BE CON-ENED TO TRY SUCH CASES or other ompetent tribunals: and also that those who imploy, harbour, conceal or assist such men will be held strictly accountable as offenders and subject to the pains; penalties and forfeitures in that behalf by law provided for their





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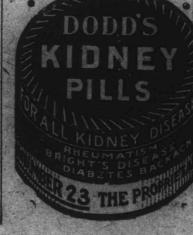
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By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Aug. 9.-To round up tax slackers among. American citizens living in Canada a corps of specially trained revenue ager soon will be sent to Canadian co munities near the border. Revenu Commissioner Roper announced to-day that the campaign against tax dodgers would result in the illing of income returns by many good persons, including a large number of farmers, within the next few



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