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MORALE OF RUSSIANS UNIMPAIRED;

RMANS LOSING TWO TO ONE IN MEN

Berlin, Sept. 20, via London.-Annent in the Vilna region. The Rus-

Huns Attack Serbs.

IN WORLD FORMING TO HANDLE LOAN

Dvinsk Will be of OPTIMISM WITH Little Advantage to Huns - Stubborn Fighting.

London, Sept. 20 .- Undiminished confidence in high military circles that the Russians will make a successful retreat from Vilna, is reported by the Petroing most desperate efforts to bag some of the remaining Russian armies before the withdrawal is completed, but the heaviest transport trains and impedimenta are already beyond the danger zone and there is hope that the Russian forces will extricate them-

It is important to bear in mind the correspondent wires, that many meshes in the German net are composed not of infantry, but of comparatively weak cavalry units, which will be swamped unless quickly withdrawn. Viewing the situation in the

Northern sector of operations as a whole, the correspondent says: "It is not unworthy that Ger nany cavalry seized and cut the Vilna-Dvinsk on the 12th, but though a whole week elapsed we are still awaiting a decision, and though communications are cut to the Vilna group of fortresses the latter are able to conduct operations without any appreciable

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RUSSIAN REPORT

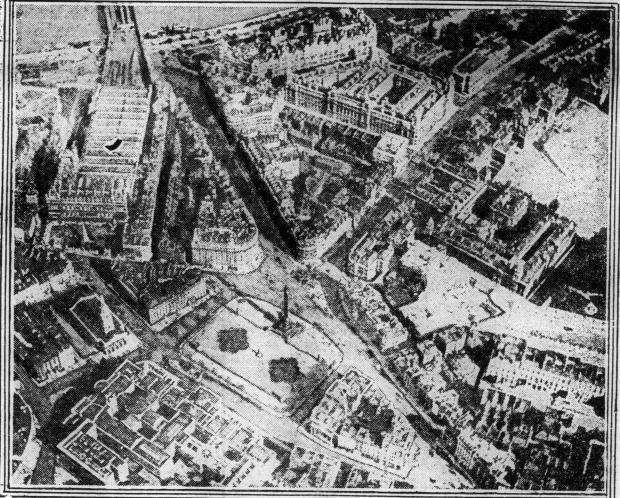
Petrograd Official is Heartening After Brief Announcements of Past.

Petrograd, Sept. 19, via London, Sept. 20—The official communication ssued by the War Department to-day

West of Dvinsk and in the region of the lakes stubborn fighting continues. Violent enemy attacks in the region of Illukst were repulsed and trenches with heavy losses. "Following very violent artillers preparations the enemy attacked and occupied the village of Siocikii, in the

"In the region between Lakes Tchilchiayet and Oville, the enemy made sudden attacks against the village of Imbrody. Our entrenchments were destroyed and the detachments occupying them thrown back. Enemy cavalry which attempted to cross the River Driswiatitsa, in the region of

AEROPLANE VIEW OF TRAFALGAR SQUARE FROM THE NORTHWEST



IS AWAITED AS

Anchor Line Steamship Tuscania Thought to Have Rescued Passengers.

The Anchor Line Steamship and trust companies from the Atlan-Tuscania was believed to be on ner way to New York to-day bringng the passengers and crew of the reported, will join the syndicate if it Greek, steamer Athinai, which was on be finally agreed that the proceeds of to wireless messages received from Captain McLean of the Tuscania. The munitions of war. Athinai left New York last Thursday for Piraeus, Greece, carying a few passengers, a large general cargo will put out the British and French and many bags of mail. The position Government bonds, which will be isof the burning vessel was given in sued to secure the issue, will be par-Captain McLean's message as lati- The bonds will pay five per cent. inwest, about 200 miles nearly south of upon the entire British Empire Sable Island and more than 500 miles France and her colonies. All other

received as the only information con-

Question of Including Munitions is UnderDiscussion To-day.

New York, Sept. 20.-The largest underwriting syndicate the western cess of formation to-day to handle the proposed "billion dollar" credit oan to Great Britain and France, tween \$600,000,000 and \$800,000,000

This mammoth syndicate, accord-New York, N.Y., September 20 comprise national and state banks tic to the Pacific. A number of so-called Pro-German financiers, it was the big loan shall be available only

obligations of the two nations will be No positive word as to the safety subordinated to the proposed big her passengers and crew had been bond issue here. Even the staggering sums raised by bond issues at home

- Address on "Camp Life" at St. Jude's-

Church was well filled and the talk by that he hiked with the the restor on camp life, held the congregation enraptured for over half an our. Looking well, sun-tanned and speaking with that simple clear enun-

which all participate, then "sick boy" visited and the men cheered by eir Chaplain around.

AN APPEAL

sending same to the rector. Wed-strength to resist the forces of evil. lesday night meetings are held at which so far, there has been a fair ttendance and it is noteworthy that

THE OFFICERS AND MEN. Speaking of his comrades in arms allusion. "Fine men, each of them into the conflict for Righteousness. aking the big sacrifice capable and ', he averred with emphasis.

The battalion held a route march quietly. nd he had accompanied them on their

Last night at evensong, St. Judes he felt the lads appreciated the fact SUNDAY GAMES

ciation which have made his addresses where the men were playing games of masterpieces of pure English, the masterpieces of pure English, the charles of every sort, cricket, baseball, etc and every sort, cricket, baseball, etc. home, he passed through the lines the ballot should prove of unusual inconcluded the Chaplain, "I would be The work of the Chaplain concerns the moral and spiritual life of the last to say a word at such a time of the many were without ford yesterday.

Rev. J. W. Gordon, after giving a shepherd." "The great question on principal," he said, "by which this church is incention, appealed for a description of the last to say a word at such a time of the last to say a word the moral and spiritual life of the clean, healthy, manly sport." The men from its inception, appealed for a de-problem must be decided was: Is it oldier when in sickness or in health, many of whom had never troubled cisive vote in favor of union between he said. "We do not force ourselves church, appreciated this and it brought the negotiating churches. or our gospel into their lives, we them closer together at other times. rather, by a kindly word and a hand- As one young lad said, "Glad to have rather, by a kindly word and a hand- As one young lad said, "Glad to have shake try to have them realize that you here sir. We were forgetting.

from our rural districts that something be done to prevent waste and fold and of one great family?" our interests are theirs; that they may I've been a bit wild myself—but its over-lapping. The routine of camp is much the ing." That is a Chaplain's reward and Home Mission fields of the same nation of the whole truth involved. me, opening after 'gunfire' and roll not all that one can do for such fel- ture—a demand which federation has God had commissioned each of the call with a prayer, which the Chaplain lows is enough to repay the worth of failed to meet. The shortage of men three negotiating churches to go inleads in then the Lord's Prayer, in one regenerated and inspired life.

PRAY FOR US. me outside influence their lives need er; a united call for those whose lives sustaining in a year or two. Missionsee just how pleased they are to see are being given up for the advance of aries lack equipment sadly. goodness for throughout the regiment In the work of camp there is a need men believed are worth dying for and quate equipment at least as strong and hymnals and prayer manuals, such we all must pray for help, guidance attractiive as the equipment which is an be had in one book and the ap- and grace; pray for themselves, for possessed by the forces of evil which cal was made that the members of others and those on the battlefields, we are trying to defeat. Judes and friends would contribute that all may be enlightened and given

CONCLUSION gara and we may be away soon. Our thoughts will fly homewards at such an hour and your prayers will follow the street schools, colleges and universities.

5. Our colleges stretched across the us cut into the new spheres and when Dominich would profit immensely by we are on the deep let your prayer be union. They are now duplicated in a wasteful and therefore sinful way. e rector made a touching and feel- they may be borne safely over and Our college heads are practically a

en as lance points, to answer at Mrs. Chas. Becker, widow of the called attention to the fact that the inty's call-I am proud to know them former New York police lieutenant. basis of union conserves what is pecuhas resumed her school teaching liarly Christian. It has the approval of such saints of our church as Caven, McLaren, Warden and Patrick. Dr. Walter Van Norman, aged 2, De- McMullen of Woodstock, who at first hour and in that period he would go troit, climbed a chair and got a through the ranks talking to them and bottle of strychnine tablets and was opposed to union, said recently "I have very little fault to find with ne doctrinal basis."

Issue Turns on Which Side Takes Constantinople, Say Italian Newspapers

ROME, Sept. 20.—Active operations are likely soon to be under way ic unity. Especially is this true re-leading to high ground beyond it.

The Turks, he says, clung to the ompetent sources. It says that an Austro-German movement has been us from other lands. We are not at hill with the utmost determination, planned for the latter part of October, the plan involving the expected diversion of 500,000 men from the Russian campaign to the Balkans, with the are churchless thousands in our midst. Their trenches would fight their vay many men and thousands of dollars simultaneous securing of Bulgaria's adherence in the move to open a route from Budapest to Constantinople.

It will not affect our local congregation, but it will mean a church and unflinchingly to regain the lost ago Principal Gandier said: Even in a Sunday School and a communion with the result that when the contraction of the Balkans, with the Balka

The Tribuna and other journals argue the necessity of offsetting this table to the necessity of offsetting the necessity of offsetting this table to the necessity of offsetting the nec move by the concentration in the Dardanelles of all possible forces of the entente allies, declaring the issue turns on which side takes Constantinople Lieut.-Gov. Fraser said shortly before he died. first, the Austro-Germans through Bulgaria, or the allies through the Dar- fore he died: "I would not like to

Church Union Discussed by Presbyterian FINELY REASONED SERMONS ON SUBJECT ARE PRESENTED.

Pastors Throughout the City Yesterday

After holding Divine service this All the churches will have an oppormorning as he left camp to come tunity to vote upon this matter, when

AT ST. ANDREWS.

ant many fields which, if supplied with

3. Because the problem of our cities underlying other motives, one senses demands for its solution an unlimited bigotry, or by denominational admindistinctly the moral principles these supply of money to provide an ade- istration then they were under in-

4 Our Foreign Mission fields cry out for union. They believe that an undivided church would make a much "Our time is growing short at Nia- world. They need union to provide

> 5. Our colleges stretched across the unit in favor of union.

Regarding doctrine, Mr. Gordon

The basis of union preserves the esbyterian principles of the right minister and the unlimited pastorate Reuter's Telegram Company. It combines with it the Methodist

God's Providence had been fulfilled. British forces in the Anzac position lawless, Godless and Sabbathless. Henceforth they would serve men's and the line across the Suvla plain, needs better by working as an organ-besides giving access to a ravine set free men and money now needlesscarry with me into old age the recol-

The local Presbyterian clergymen lection that when three of my Master's | stant obligation to get together and on Saturday dealt largely with church churches wished to join hands I did union. Arguments theological and aught to hinder and did not do all I which blocked the gospel in getting material for and against were present- could to help in love the name Presby. to the end of the earth in shortest

AT ZION CHURCH. In Zion church Rev. Mr. Wood-

based his address on John 10:16, "And then shall be one fold and one agreeable to the spirit of Christ? Can the wiping out of denominational 1. Because of the insistent demand differences be in accord with Him

"Necessity," said Mr. Woodside, to all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. They were to stand find four and sometimes tive the old feuds in the face of the competitions. In towns and villages you their work during the war, and drop the old feuds in the face of the competitions. and money will this winter keep vac- to all the world and preach the gos-There was an appeal made for pray. the right sort of men would be self- equally responsible for the carrying out of this order after the most expeditious maner. If they were hinitions are discouraged and their minitions are discouraged and their min dered in this work by ecclesiastical isters broken-hearted. We impose war, annulment of marriage does not the Hamilton band, the Kelvin fife and

OVER 5,000

Days to Oust Enemy From Position.

London, Sept. 20.-A description of the lighting in the Anzac region on the Gallipoli Peninsula during the "The tremendous task which

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speaker.

denominations where there ought mon enemy? We cannot stop durthem to go into such fields, which not stop during the war." to go into the ministry? This is one of the fruits of our denominational ambitions. It is a waste of both men and money and God cannot bless wasteful and cruel conditions.

Lempire collapsed because its unity was an outward unity only. Its unity was impelled by the sword. As soon as the hand which held the sword grew weak, the fabric collapsed.

In the Middle Ages, the church as

ALEXANDRA CHURCH In his opening remarks at Alex-Took the British Three D. McClintock reviewed briefly the history of the union movement from 1902 up to the vote of last assembly, which was 368 in favor of and 74 against church union. He then gave four reasons for closing up the ranks of the army and presenting an un-

last week in August and the result church in Canada is called upon to achieved during this period is given face. Before the hard times previous f the congregation to call any eligible by the Dardanelles correspondent of to the war people from all the countries of the world were coming to our The capture of Hill No. 60 was im- shores at the rate of 1000 per day. To ideal of "every church has a minister and every minister a church."

Ine capture of Hill No. bo was important, says the correspondent, as it Canadianize and Christianize these is the last creek of the last ridge whether they settled in the is the last crest of the last ridge people, whether they settled in the Mr. Gordon emphasized the thought separating the Anzac zone from the prairie or in the cities, is the task that the function which these three plains to the north, and thus con- which the church must perform unless

"We need church union in order to ly employed in the keeping up of denominationalism. Here figures were quoted from the Methodist and Presoverlapping to evangelize a whole race

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Sang L. O. L. Men at Grace Charth

ed and the trend of sentiment which are respymarked the utterances was for union. All the churches will have an opporsuch is pleasing to Christ." said the noon in Grace church, and the Grace a short address of welcome, congrat-"The magnitude of our field and Grace church organ accompanied the preacher for the day, and also side, in speaking on church union, the urgency of the gospel insisted Synod did not lay heavily on Brant- Anglican church that it was in the Synod did not lay heavily on Brant- Anglican church that the order first that duplicating churches and minis- Synod did not lay heavily on Brant- Anglican church that the order first

church. I heard the superintendent of parade of the assembled lodges of Radial and upon their arrival all the missions the other day remark, 'If I had 300 missionaries I could place turned out to participate in the event. on Dalhousie street and after a short them, declared Mr. Woodside, and The sermon was delivered in Grace rest proceeded to the church by way said he, "I am sure that in our overmanned fields he could find at least half the number."

The speaker reminded the congreture of the congreture of the speaker reminded the congreture of the gation that not the least pathetic ting forth the reasons of their being. was also in evidence. At the church was the evidence gathered from "People say," said Mr. McKegney, a short Church of England ritual conmany of our struggling congrega- "why do not Orangemen discontinue ducted by Archdeacon Mackenzie and

tasks on some of our men in asking stop during the war; canon law does drum band and members of Kelvin are a disgrace to the name of Christ The speaker based his sermon on I members of Commercial lodge, Brant and tempt them to forsake the call of God and finally leave them at the ministerial dead line with no prosministerial dead line with no prosmi pect but the poor house. Is if any wonder we find it difficult to get men Empire collapsed because its unity White and officers of the various

At a time like this when money was so tight and world conditions so exacting, church union seems to be a god-send," declared Rev. Mr. iginal idea of the Roman Empire. It collapsed too from inward faults Today we have not a perfect society either. There are many evils in the world and the cure of them all is Christ.

Men are not brought to Christ to their own salvation alone, attirmed Mr. McKegney. That is only the Equal in Every Way to the beginning. The Christian owes social duties to three great institutions the State, the Family and the Church Our duty to the state these times i obvious... "Those who carry a big Bible and wear a long face know nothing at all of the spirit of Christ." In the relationship of people to the family Mr. McKegney discussed at landed in France, the last detail of some length the work of the order in the contingent reaching there or endeavoring to obtain a uniform marriage law for Canada. He traced the remain for a short time behind the efforts of the Orangemen in tighting battle line before being moved up to the Hebert case to the Privy Council, assist on the 100-mile front being and cited a famous incident near held by the British troops. It is statchurches were meant to perform in stitutes a point of union between the we are to have sections of our country Belfast, Ireland, of the interference ed that the 2nd Division is the equal of the Roman Church between man in all particulars of the 1st Division, and wife. "It is against that we fight which made a name for Canada at and fight always," declared the St. Julien, and which has also now preacher in showing why the order been reinforctd to strength. should continue its work

The preacher concluded by a strong appeal to support the patriotic fund, the Royal Canadian Dragoons, the the proceeds of the offering going to Strathconas, and the King Edward that institution. He noted in passing Horse, under Lieut.-Col. Seely, have that the moneys of this fund were so already represented the Dominion at invested that the interest therefrom the front. Thre is a movement on paid for all working expenses of its foot to have the Princess Patricias organization.

The Grace church choir rendered an visions.

The processian was formed by three Lodge: members of Paris lodge and

as the hand which held the sword grew weak, the fabric collapsed. In the Middle Ages, the church as DIVISION NOW ON

First Contingent After Their Training.

Ottawa, Sept. 20 .- The 2nd Canamonths has been in strenuous training at Shorncliffe, has been safely Friday. The division will no doubt

In addition to the 1st Division, brigaded with the other Canadian di-

You will like the rich strength and full flavor.

Tea "is good tea"

SCHOOL FAIR AT VICTORIA---FIRST HELD IN BRANTFORD WAS REMARKABLE SUCCESS

Clever Little Pupils Showed Talents of Every Des- club house on Saturday evening in meeting cription - Articles and Dishes Were a Delight and Reflect Credit to the Staff.

Nasturtiums-ist, Isobel Palmai

Mixed Boquet-1st, Edith MacDon-

Parsnips-2nd, Wilmot Reeves.

Beets-Ist, Maud Standing; 2nd,

2nd, Maud Standing.

Violet Avery.

George Corman.

Maud Standing

orable mention.

Miss McNally.

Judge of woodwork-Mr. Styles.

Golf Notes

Capt. Wilkinson phoned that he hoped to bring down a good team from Galt to play Brantford on

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Laid at Rest

ELIJAH POWLESS.

jah Powless was laid to rest in St

many beautiful floral offerings bore

glowing tribute to the sincerity and

The Illinois conference of the Me

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NOTICE!

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at such By-law was registered in the egistry. Office of the County of

nt on the 11th day of September

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DATED the 20th day of September,

ot be made thereafter.

publication of this notice, and

County Clerk!

All that was mortal of the late Eli-

Thursday afternoon next.

Judge of cooking, sewing, etc. -

Wilfred VanSickle.

Pumpkins-1st,

Victoria school on Saturday after- Edythe Rouse, Hazel Grummett. noon was the scene of a pleasing Cosmos-1st, Muriel VanSickle; gathering of happy scholars, proud parents, and other admiring visitors.

The occasion was that of a "School Glad" Fair," the first event of the kind ever taking place in this city.

In the Spring, Miss Mary Colter, the efficient and enterprising princi- gan Dugdale. pal, wrote to Prof. McCready of the Guelph Agricultural College, asking for packages of flower and vegetable seeds, and he sent 900 at a nominal ald; 2nd, Aileen Harley. figure. These were distributed among the scholars, and were sedulously cul- Albert West. tivated. Not only was a great amount of interest stirred up, but in addition the results have proved more than gratifying. A committee of ladies visited the gardens and awarded prizes, and it was decided to also place the products on exhibition, together with manual work by the boys, and sewing, knitting, fancy work, etc., by the girls. In this regard, yarn was given by the Patriotic League for the knit- 2nd, Noble Postle. ting of soldier's socks during the PRIZES FOR HOME GARDENS holidays. A number of outsiders gave

The display took place in the kin- quis; 3rd, Eleanor Parker. dergarten room, with an ice cream hall were very prettily decorated Hendry; 3rd Erwin Phelps.
with flags and bunting. The tables For adaptability to condit of flowers, vegetables and cooking Hilda Halfpenny; 2nd, Dorothy Buck. Dowling, Lorne Crescent of this city, made a splendid appearance, and the For general effect among juniors—and is well known in Brantford havother articles also looked well. It ist, Stanley Young; 2nd, Olive West. ig preached here several times in the seemed impossible in many instances
For neatness and order—Mulvin local Presbyterian churches. to realize that the products were Cuthbert. those of youngsters of not more than For best results from seeds-1st, eleven years of age, and that the lim- Edythe Rouse; 2nd, Carlton Bailey. it was 14. There was a very large at- Best Morning Glories-Leile Ryertendance, and the articles found ready son purchasers, the proceeds to go to the Best Pansies-Marguerite Moffatt Art League, another innovation in An exhibit which received a good connection with this school, and of many favorable comments was an which Mrs. Marquis is the president. aeroplane built by Master Jack Ben-Miss Colter, the other teachers and tham (taking the model from the the scholars, certainly deserve to be American Model Co.) deserves honheartily congratulated.

PRIZE LIST.

Knitting—Ist, Dolly Kerr; 2nd, Eleanor Parker and Mary Marquis equal.

Judges of gardens—Mrs. William Watt, Mrs. Marquis, Mrs. Ryerson, Mrs. R. Kerr, Miss Perley, Miss Heatley.

Soldier's Socks—1st, Mona Lavell; Mr Kilmer. and, Isobel Duncan. Embroidery—1st, Ethel Ballantyne; 2nd, Jessie Beney. Hon. mention,

Mabelle Seibert. Cross Stitch-Ist, Goldie Cuthbert and, Joan Harris. Crocheting-1st, Irene Clark; 2nd,

Isabelle Anderson and Arabelle Miller, equal. Plain Sewing-1st, Helen Schultz; 2nd, Vera Styles, Hon mention,

Gwendolyn Dawson. Dressed Dolls-Ist, Eva Simpson; and, Thelma Bryant.

Pillow-Hon. mention, Gordon Hendry. Drawings-Hon. mention, Gordon

Candy-1st, Hartley Devlin; 2nd, Jack Bentham and Idella Lennox equal. Hon. mention, Edwin Bron-

Plain Bread-Ist, Consie Laborde; and, Vesta Goodwin and Anna Coyne Paul's burying ground on Thursday equal. Hon. mention, Lucy Dugdale, the 16th inst. The large gathering Canned Peaches—1st, Muriel Van- from all parts of the Reserve and the

Small Cakes—1st, Louis Hagey.
Hon. mention, Maud Standing.
Cake—1st Pearl Lucas; 2nd, Jessie
Beney. Hon. mention, Dorothy Wilciated and in his discourse paid a

Pies—Ist, Marjory Stevens. Hon.
mention, Pearl Cudmore and Hillary
Wallis.
Manual Work—Ist, special, NorMille- Chief William Smith, Chief man Andrews; 1st, Bruce Kerr; 2nd, Henry Powless, Mr. Lawrence Davis George Adams. Hon. mention, Fallis and Mr. John Burnam.

Feely, George Smith, Willie Hewson Asters-ist, Jean McNichol; 2nd. Evelyn Montgomtry. Hon. mention, appoint a colored bishop for negro

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Social and Personal

Ald, J. H. Minshall left the city Barrie to-day. He will return 11 ne to go to Oshawa on Thursday

of Mr. Harris L Code will regret to learn that he was operated on last evening at the General

Tospital for appendicitis. from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. E. Watts of Vernon, B.C.

Mr. Robert D. Forbes, Hespeler was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Howie, for the week-end.

Dr. C. A. Jarvis, Market street, is attending an executive meeting of the Optometrical Association of Ontario in Toronto to-day.

Mr. Earnest Small who recently had an attack of typhoid fever, has recovered sufficiently to be able to resume his work in Dr. C. A. Jarvis'

lop of Chicago.

Mr. McCrae, who was a week-end visitor in the city, left to-day. He is now delivering public addresses on the subject of the war, and meeting with much success.

2nd, Violet Cuthbertson; 3rd, Myrtle Mrs. Walter Exeiby and her son, Lloyd, of 168 Darling St., have re- A. H. Whitford of Buffalo, N.Y. Gladiolus-Special, Mildred Perry. turned from a very enjoyable two weeks' visit with her two sisters, Mrs Wm. Dark, and Mrs C. C. Stone, of Dahlias-Ist, Earl Luff; 2nd, Mor-

Zennias—Ist, Isobel Palmer; 2nd, Wilma and Charlotte Burrill. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Raymond spent the week-end at Niagara camp, visiting their son. Mr. Raymond reports that on all hands Col. Genet Talk to Young Men. Cabbage-Ist, Olive West; 2nd was spoken of in the very highest Tomatoes-Ist, Louis Hagey; 2nd,

been pastor in Woodstock, was on 6.30 p.m. - Team Suppers. Carrots-Ist, George Elmes; 2nd, Friday night formally inducted into the pastorate of College St. Presby-Squash-Ist, Willie Corman; 2nd, terian church in Toronto. This is the second pastor this church has had in er's Responsibility to His Son." forty years, the former preacher, Rev. Dr. Gilray having presided over the congregation since its inception. On Cockshutt Plow Co. ciation was delivered by the congre-sponsibility to Her Daughters." For neatness and order—ist, Hazel gation to the supply pastor, Rev. F. booth, and these together with the Braven; 2nd, Muriel and Gordon S. Dowling, who had taken charge of the church since last March. Mr. Dowling is a son of Mr. and Mrs. For adaptability to conditions-ist

For the convenience of the ladies of Brantford, J. M. Young & Co. have secured the services of Miss Burke of New York, to demonstrate the use of Pictorial Review Patterns. Don't fail to attend this demonstration, which will take place at the pattern depart. ment to-day and to-morrow

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HEALTH AND HAPPINESS'

The following is the programme for the "Health and Happiness Campaign, to be held here "Association Mrs. J. S. Hamilton has ruturned Weck," October 10-16, by Dr. Chas. com a visit to her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Barker, under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A .:

Sunday, Oct. 10, Association Day in the Churches. Church Services and Brant Theatre

The finest of fine arts-"How to be Happy Always. Monday, Oct. 11. 10.00 a.m.-Ministerial Alliance, Y

M. C. A.

12.30 p.m.—Noon shop meeting, Massey-Harris Co. 6.30 p.m.—Captains' Supper. 6.30 p.m.—Men's Club banquet in Association Hall: "How a Business

Mrs H. R. Yates gave a small dinner party of young people at the golf club house on Saturday evening in meeting in Wellington St. Methodist honor of her niece, Miss Lillian Hys- church: "Health, Happiness and Re-Tucsday, October 12.

12.30 p.m.-Noon shop meeting, Waterous Engine Works. 3.00 p.m.-Collegiate Boys at Collegiate Institute. 7.00 p.m.-Membership Campaign. nquet: Dr. Charles E. Barker and

Wednesday, October 13. 12.30 p.m.-Noon Shop Meeting, Goold, Shapley and Muir Co. 4.00 p.m.-School Boys' Meeting in gymnasium 6.00 p.m.—Team suppers.

8.00 p.m.—Young Men Only "Manhood at its best" or "A Straight Thursday, October 14. 12.30 p.m.-Noon Shop meeting, Verity Plow Co.

The Rev. R. B. Cochrane, son of 3.00 p.m.—Meeting for Women the late Dr. Cochrane of this city, only at Y.W.C.A., "How a Woman and who for the last few years has Can Find and Keep Good Health."

Friday, October 15. For general effect among juniors—the same evening as Mr. Cochrane 3.00 p.m.—Meeting for women—rist, Isobel Palmer; 2nd, Mary Marwas inducted, an address of appre-only at Y.W.C.A.: "A Mother's Re-6.30 p.m .- Team Suppers. 8.00 p.m.—Public meeting in Zion "How to Live a Hundred

> Saturday, October 16. 6.30 p.m. -Team Suppers. 9.00 p.m.-Final rally and report of Membership workers.



May Bell warks who has been playing to crowded houses in Hamilton, comes here with her company at the Grand Opera House for the week from Monday, the 27th to Saturday, O ctober 2nd. and vaudeville will be presented and popular prices prevail.

Miss Marks is a very versatile actress, away above the ordinary, and A. E. WATTS, she has exceptionally good support for this season. There can be no doubt that her engagement will prove to be the

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The Echo Place Women's Institute Sept. 19th, 1915.

statement of the particulars of their Mrs. Tullock graciously acted as pian- people hears new subjects discussed.

assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard much enjoyed by the ladies present. Mrs, Craddock gave a paper on the life of Francis Willard, telling about her parentage, early life, pursuits and spranted it will prove a great benefit DATED at Brantford this 31st day of August, A.D. 1915.

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Well as brilliant, taking a keen interest in young women and temperance. est in young women and temperance. Her life to the last was lived for others. Mrs. Craddock's paper showed much time had been spent in its ent. preparation.

Mrs. R. Chipman then delighted those present by her recital of an old ist, the ladies stood while singing the darky woman's idea of Woman Suf-frage. The selection being full of President announced that Mrs. Sow-Philadelphia is the Reno of the keen humor from start to finish and den had kindly offered her home for East; people live there for easy di- the subject a popular one with ladies, the meeting on the 21st October. vorce purposes from Delaware, New Mrs. Chipman was heartily applauded

Mrs. Gardner's address "How to be happy though busy" was well worth hearing. From this address each lady present, from the eldest to the young. est, could glean truths helpful to them in their home life. Mrs. Gardner thinks the busy woman is the happy woman, because she has not time to! come,

her own precious self. She also thinks that all young women should serve an apprenticeship at the bake-board, dish pan and general house work, ere thinking of marrying. Mrs. Gardner met at the home of Mrs. Deveraux, pointed out that a great deal of unhappiness in the home was caused by the wife's inefficiency to meet the This being the first meeting since daily duties and perform them proper-June, as they have been discontinued during July and August, the ladies were present in goodly numbers and with fresh energy for the next year's a grand appearance and that lots of work.

The President, Mrs. Burke, in the chair, opened the meeting by announcing the singing of the customary opening song "The Maple Leaf Forever." At Mrs. Burke's invitation Mrs. Tullock graciously acted as piantal appearance and thus here yound their means, caused lots of trouble. Mrs. Gardner's advice to women was to do less scrubbing, read more current literature and thus keep pace intellectually with your husband. A man out in the world meets new things the discussed as piantal appearance and thus the both the property of the president, Mrs. Burke, in the chair, opened the meeting by announcing the singing of the customary opening song "The Maple Leaf Forever." At Mrs. Burke, in the chair, opened the meeting by announcing the singing of the customary opening song "The Maple Leaf Forever." At Mrs. Burke, in the chair, opened the meeting by announcing the singing of the customary opening song "The Maple Leaf Forever." At Mrs. Burke's invitation and thus here the chair, opening song "The Maple Leaf Forever." At Mrs. Burke's invitation and the customary opening song "The Maple Leaf Forever." At Mrs. Burke's invitation and the customary opening song "The Maple Leaf Forever." At Mrs. Burke's invitation and the customary opening song "The Maple Leaf Forever." At Mrs. Burke's invitation and the customary opening song "The Maple Leaf Forever." At Mrs. Burke's invitation and the customary opening song "The Maple Leaf Forever." At Mrs. Burke's invitation and the customary opening song "The Maple Leaf Forever." At Mrs. Burke's invitation and the customary opening song "The Maple Leaf Forever." At Mrs. Burke's invitation and the customary opening song "The Maple Leaf Forever." At Mrs. Burke's invitation and the customary opening song "The Maple Leaf Forever." At Mrs. Burke's invitation and the customary opening song "The Maple Leaf Forever." At Mrs. Burke's invitation and the customary opening song "The Maple Leaf Forever." At Mrs. Burke's invitation and the customary opening song "The Maple Leaf Forever." At Mrs. Bur Mrs. Barnes then gave the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. F. Marlatt's selection "Sweet Clover" and latt's selection "Sweet Clover" and one else and no matter what came to one else and no matter what came to and thus keeps up with the times. It

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Sheep, receipts, 12,000; market, strong; wethers, 5.25 to \$6; lambs, Markdale

native, \$6 to \$8.65. TORONTO MARKETS

By Special Wire to the Courier. Toronto, Sept 20-Cattle trade was slightly improved at the Union Stock Yards to-day. Good cattle were scarce and higher in price. The run was comparatively light and of medium quality. Lambs and sheep slow and lower. Calves weak, hogs steady at Thursday's prices.

Receipts-2,271 cattle; 249 calves; 328 hogs; 1,941 sheep. Export cattle, choice, \$7.75 to \$8.25. Butcher cattle, choice, \$7.25 to \$7.50; medium, \$6.50 to \$7; common, \$5.75 to \$6.25. Butcher cows, choice, \$6 to \$6.50; medium, \$5.25 to \$5.50; canners, \$3.75 to \$4.25; bulls, \$4 to \$6.50; feeding steers, \$6 to \$7.30. Stockers, choice, \$6.25 to \$7; light, \$5 to \$6. Milkers, choice, each, \$60 to \$100; springers \$60 to \$100; sheep, ewes, \$5 to \$5.75; bucks and culls, \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs, \$7.75 to \$8.00. Hogs, \$9.65 to \$9.90; f.o.b. \$9.15; calves, \$3 to \$10.

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to \$7.25. Veals—Receipts, 800 head; slow and steady; \$4.00 to \$11.50. Hogs—Receipts, 13,000 head; ac-50; pigs, \$7.25 to \$7.35; roughs, \$6 trip, both interesting and educational, a tract of land a can be made with speed and comfort at a comparatively small cost. Why hundred dollars. steady; lambs, \$5 to \$9.25; yearlings, not investigate? \$4.50 to \$7.25; wethers, \$6 to \$6.25; Those contemp evens after earning homestead patalso 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-ion patent may be obtained as soon of \$5.75 to \$6.

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The Situation.

The fall of Vilna, as in the case of In like manner they have in the porper the liberties of America as well come through physical overstrain of the troops, as they have made the poffree church? And to-night, although derwriters. It is regarded as certain tion of France held by them manufacturing plants and mines, and in this essential they evidently in the matter of occupation have an eye to the com-Cut off so largely of supplies from other countries, owing to the control of the seas by the British navy, the enemy is forced to do all the producing possible in his own and conquered areas. From a military standpoint the evacuation of Vilna amounts to the question as to whether the Russians have held on there and in that neighborhood too long. The Germans now have a chance to embarrass a ces of the Czar, and it will take some skilful work to reach a new base in safety. As an offset the Russians in Galicia still continue to do excellently.

The French official report shows the continuance of heavy artillery work and the successful repulsion of fierce German attacks. The bombardment by British vessels of German coast defences off Belgium is also reported.

mendable habit of saying what he regard to Herr Kruppcies. means in vigorous terms, has come in stituent he re-emphasizes the supreme deposit. demands of this testing-time. It is never in any sense pessimism to face facts, and the Minister of Munitions is rendering a distinct service when he them which some milk-and-water bretalks out plainly in meeting.

The Balkan crisis has had a long lease that way without anything definite, but it is now announced that the Allies have told Bulgaria in plain record will go down as one of the terms that she must explain her intended in the specific process.

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Sir John French recently, addressing an adequate and worthy task. We cannot expect our bright young men we expect to enter the ministry an adequate and worthy task. We cannot expect our bright young men we expect to enter the ministry an adequate and worthy task. We cannot expect our bright young men we expect to enter the ministry an adequate and worthy task. We cannot expect our bright young men we expect to enter the ministry an adequate and worthy task. We cannot expect our bright young men to expect our bright young men to enter the ministry an adequate and worthy task. We cannot expect our bright young men to expect our bright young men tions. King Ferdinand has been doing French don't say things like that unthe balance act on the fence for too less he means them. long a period.

Borden's Message.

contains the following editorial:

Ottawa of what he saw during his their Allies. visit to England and France, Sir Robert Borden did not spend many idle moments during his absence. Neither with his eyes anything but wide open. He appears to have made it a point to ing Canada's part.

Particularly noteworthy and pleasing is the Premier's optimism. He has not returned to Canada depressed with thoughts of "what might have been done" had Britain forseen Positive the strength of the enemy and a hundred other things that it was impossible to arouse. Rather has he come back with gratitude and pride at what has been done and a firm conviction as to what will be done. members of his clique.

pride at what the Canadians have done. There is no Canadian who could tion to obtain further information the United church. fail to have that pride after visiting the scenes of their heroic deeds. But he does not make the too common blunder of holding the Canadians up have been due in New York to-day, and to some the college of the colleg as the only good soldiers in Europe. but owing to delay apparently causthe new basis were voted: The tenor of all his impressions is that Canadians, British, Belgians and she was expected to arrive before tobe without limit. As long as minising full uniform unless he carries a French, the only ones he came in contact with, are doing their part nobly has been conclusively beaten. That cian ports. is the conviction that every Canadian and every Britisher must have if victory is to come to us.

Sir Robert, speaking in an easy conventional style unusual with him, gave Canadians at home a valuable gave Canadians at home a valuable insight into the situation at the heart was learned that Dr. Con-

Mrs. Annie Bugel, at Yonkers, for putting snuff in her bed to drive September 28.

September 28.

Mrs. Annie Bugel, at Yonkers, for from this port on Tuesday, old systems must perish as we move forward to more efficiently establish the kingdom by a better means

American Opinion.

The opinions of sixty representative Americans on the war have been collected and published in book form. Among those quoted in the symposium are such well-known men as Jo-

who expressed his sympathy for the British cause by becoming a British opinion that the Turks will not attack

that one of the outstanding facts is the overwhelming moral reprobation felt had been won by the New Zealanders overwhelming moral reprobation felt but when they got across the crest by the Americans against the German into the ravine below they came un-Government for planning and precipi- der the fire of British machine guns. tating the war for purposes of international plunder. Another is the univer- land brigade; "they went back in so many other places, was anticipated. satility with which Americans believe hundreds," the correspondent's story It is an important manufacturing city that Great Britain and the Allies are continues. Machine gunners, he says, claim that five thousand were killed. in the west of Russia. This makes fighting for the democratic ideals of the third industrial centre which the freedom, which are American ideals, Kaiserites have secured in this region. and that a German victory would im- correspondent thinks, could only abroad his arms and demanded of a by a general announcement to beas those of the rest of the world.

Burroughs, when he urges that the up through saps which run right the Presbyterian church as much as down to the beaches, while the sides any man opposed to union, yet reving with the course of Great Britain The Turkish batteries make it excit-terianism, which, after all, is only a on the high seas. England, he points out, has everything at stake, and she is out, has everything at stake, and she is out, has everything at stake, and she is for the men, and since the August goal and place the crown of Cana la fighting for American liberty as well victories they have much more elbow upon His thorn-scarred brow." as her own. Henry James signalizes room: his acceptance of British citizenship by the statement that the British nathis statement: tion is at this hour "in a perfectly ber 12 to September 17 there was no est, to my mind, in her history."

the words: "Essentially forbidding that at a review of troops held in brutes can't make friends by wagging honor of Duke Johann Albrecht of their tails."

Notes and Comments A great falling off is reported in British bankruptcies. A like announce-Lloyd George, who has the com- ment would prove very pleasing with

for some criticism because of his out- It appears that the majority of the an open secret that these are spokenness with regard to the tense Premier of Prince Edward Island was guised officers and men destined for nature of the situation from the Brit- not a small one, as first reported, but ger traffic is now limited to non-comish standpoint. In a letter to a con- so large that his opponent lost his batants

> The Anglican Bishops very properly endorsed the verse in the national anthren in the lower house wanted eliminated.

The Italian official report announ-

the scenes of world changing events pital for his home. He wanted to re-

Positive

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The Athinai was of 4,405 tons and need not separate; and well, and that they are resolved owned by the National Steamship Co. "(b) Every charge shall have a owned by the National Steamship Co. (b) Every charge shall have a pastorate without interruption and jail, missing for 48 hours, spent the pastorate without interruption and jail, missing for 48 hours, spent the

DUMBA SAILS TUESDAY By Special Wire to the Courier.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—It committee for a charge.

Turks Lost

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LOST FULLY 5,000. It is computed, declares the cor-

The correspondent expresses the it off. book by one of the New York papers adds, in sweeping two British battal-

"They came down in thousands," POSITION IMPREGNABLE

United States should be very forbear- of the hills are covered with dugouts. erently I say, 'Who cares for Presby-

The French war office has issued "In the Dardanelles from Septem

magnificent moral position, the proud- movement of importance. The Turks attacked several positions of mind by the pro-German propaganda. several days, by our counter-mines. This is summed up somewhat vigor- The operation was perfectly successously by Professor Barrett Wendell in ful without costing us a single loss." A Constantinople telegram states

> Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Commanderin-Chief of the Turkish forces at the Dardanelles, Enver Pasha said the presence of the Duke was the forerunner to the arrival of a great German army. In the past week about 250 pas sengers from Austria and Germany

> have been passing through Roumania daily on their way to Turkey. It is batants whose identity is established.

Church Union

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terms that she must explain her intenmost splendid of British history," and graduate than life in some small place "A fortified position of the enemy where three or four churches are near Novoseltry, northeast of Otti struggling for their share of a popula- was attacked on the front and the ticn which altogether would not make enemy dislodged. Our troops in pura decent sized congregation. ces that on a recent occasion the Austhat the unchristian rivalry and jeal- lighted. Part of our forces again

The Ottawa Free Press (Liberal) trians, "shamefully simulating surrenwell as large communities may be re- forced them to flee into the forest der," trapped a small column of their moved and a better spirit of Christian We occupied the village of Kolki. "To judge from the realistic verbal men. The dodge was eminently char-co-operation and harmony prevail. pictures he has given the people of acteristic of the shameless Huns and The denominations had been compar- River Slubela and the line from Dued to regiments in the same army. But what general was ever known to leave ed the enemy in many places and rehis country open and unprotected in captured parties of prisoners; for we Hon. Mr. Hanna has so far im- one place while he sent three or four strove to take advantage of disorders does he seem to have gone through proved as to be able to leave the hos-

"The basis of union was then dealt turn immediately to work, but his doc- with. With regard to the doctrinal local in character continued in the see all that he should see and to have tor has vetoed this for at least another basis the articles on God, the Divine immediate vicinity of the river. Near month. No man throws himself more purpose, the Lord Jesus Christ and the village of Dakovitch on the Stru-And it is a help to the part Canada is doing in the war to be given first hand information from such a reliable Provincial Secretary, and residents of source as the man who is at the head the Province, without regard to polibest of our Presbyterian doctrine, fire. It annihilated about two comof the Canadian Government, directtics, will sincerely hope that the needwhile objectional statements in our panies of the enemy
confeccion bere have been left behind. Dr confession have been left behind. Dr. ed rest will result in his complete res- Gandier said: 'I receive the basis of charged the enemy's entrenchment doctrine with enthusiasm as the most and captured several machine guns hopeful sign of our time, and have be and about a hundred prisoners, re fore God in profound gratitude.' Dr. ceiving only insignificant losses in McMullen told our Presbytery I really return. Near the village of Kukli have little fault to find with the doc- north of Kolki, a squadron of our

ing board and session in each con- chens and saved from the marshes cerning the fire was contained in gregation there would be now a com- some 50 horses. The rest of the hor one wireless despatch at the Cape mittee of stewards, a session and an ses perished.
Race station last night. Canadian official board. The advantages of "According to the testimany of Aus." Tory politician, have come into contact with the English Tory gloom-makers such as Northcliffe and the members of his clique. burning vessel.

Sir Robert naturally displays a night to communicate with the Tuspride at what the Canadians have

ter and people are satisfied they mail bag.

"(c) At the end of any year the minister or people, if dissatisfied, may make application to settlement

"(d) The congregation shall have of the great struggle.

There is only one objection to be taken to the above, and that is the teference to Lord Northcliffe as a Tory. The only party that gentleman gives a rap for is himself.

Mrs. Harold Cole sued her mother, Mrs. Annie Bugel, at Yonkers for the great that Dr. Contact the right to call."

In closing, Mr. McClintock said: "What is the aim of the church in Canada? It is the establishing of the Kingdom of God. To this end the Presbyterian church is only a means. The organization in no one of the churches exists by Divine right. God has used them all, and we believe the hour has come when old systems must perish as we move lish the kingdom by a better means

SEVERE RHEUMATIC PAINS DISAPPEAR

Rheumatism depends on an acid which flows in the blood, affecting the respondent, that the Turks lost five muscles and joints, producing inflamseph Choate, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Richard Harded the position. The Indian brigade gets into the blood through some deing Davis, William Dean Howells, and the Connaught Rangers took pat in the fighting with the Australians and New Zealanders.

feet in the digestive processes, and remains there because the liver, kidneys and skin are too torpid to carry

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old-time the Anzac positions again after the blood tonic, is very successful in the It is pointed out in a review of the vious attacks. They did succeed, he directly, with purifying effect, on the blood, and through the blood on the kidneys anl skin, which it stimulates, and at the same time it improves the digestion.

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one loved the free Church of Scotland more than Dr. Chalmers, yet on one memorable occasion when the

Optimism

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front by means of mines, which had Lake Boginskoe, between Koupichiki Another characteristic of American not been employed by them up to this and Koziany was thrown back. A now have a chance to embarrass a sentiment as indicated by the book is considerable portion of the main forthe disgust produced on the American the disgust produced on the American ed, after it had been advanced for was repulsed. In a fight near the village of Scly on the Novo Vilisk-Mol-Molodetchno railway, the enemy was dislodged from the village. In many of the loan. The commission is said places on the middle Viliya river in to believe that the loan should cover the region of Vilna Germans crossed

Numerous enemy attacks on the ront west of Trencon, on the Biyankcni-Lida railway were repulsed with severe enemy losses

On the right bank of the Labeda there were some engagements of a local character. Fighting occurred at many places on the Sharia river for possession of the river crossings. "Near Poretchie, north of Sloning

our artillery destroyed the enemy's pontoon bridge, the greater part of which sank, and enemy troops making crossing were taken prisoners. En emy troops who crossed south of Slonim and near the Richtchitcha farm have been attacked. "We profited by the necessity of

the enemy to launch attacks by small detachments. "The enemy maintains the territory

he occupied on the right bank of the "We need the church union to give river, but sustained appreciable losses the young men we expect to enter the in the fighting, in which a great num-

suit extinguished a fire on a bridge "We need church union in order over the Styr, which the enemy had

"On the west front between the enemy's ranks.

"On the Sereth front engagements

"In the region of Kolki our cavalry men chased an Austrian squadron "In connection with policy it was into the marshes, took fifty prisonpointed out that instead of a manag- ers, captured a number of field kit-

"On the Stokhold are reported cases of Austrians disguising them.

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Largest

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to pay the principal.

be payable in American dollars, principal and interest. For generations pas' Great Britain's bonds have been payable in sterling. The bonds will run five or ten years, it is not known

has been reported to provide for gen--the United Church of Canada. No out the underwriter as a middle-man. As soon as the definite terms of the proposed loan shall have been agreed upon in their entirety, banks and great end of the free church's exist- trust companies throughout the coun-Danger to this part of the line, the ence was in his thought he flung try, it is understood, will be invited sition virtually impregnable, and even my ancestors for generations have that the membership of the syndicate A significant note is struck by John supplies for the men are now taken been Presbyterians, although I love will consist of hundreds of such in-

SMALL PROFIT

profit on the transaction, somwhere in the neighborhood of one half of one per cent. Upon this point, there has been marked divergence of views the commission's previous reported attitude having been that bankers and investors should pay the same price for the bonds. A great many American bankers, it is said, demurred to this on the ground that they would be put to considerable expense in handling the bonds, and that reasonable return for their trouble was no more away at one place they begin instantthan equitable

MUNITIONS QUESTION The next big question to be settled,

should be paid for out of the proceeds bankers think it should not. The merits often-discussed matter of whether it is right or wrong to ship munitions abroad do not, it is said, enter into this question. What does en-

with which the war has been carried on, will come second to the loan to be floated here when the time comes The whole big issue of bonds will

DEFERRED TO YANKS

In agreeing to have the issue handled by an underwriting syndicate, the Anglo-French financial commissio 1 whose business here is to establish the loan, apparently has deferred to original intention of the commission eral subscription to the bonds with-

These banks will be given a small sian forces sent on Saturday from

was said, whether munitions of war munitions; a great many American

"What's In A Name"?

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it means irreproachable quality and value.

ter vitally into the consideration of are twice or thrice our strength and the views of American financiers, the the matter, it is reported, is the at- have enormous superiority in guns as titude of certain banks which would always, but hitherto they have gained oppose the loan should it cover muni- no decisive advantage, each of their tions shipments, but whose opposi- attempts being paid for with heavy tion would be converted to support loss of life. in case the big fund provides payment only for commodities other than mu-

> Upon this and other minor details the commission and American financiers continued their conferences to-

Morale of Russians

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lack of munitions, thanks to the enormous rtserves carried by the Russian army.' London, Sept. 20.-The Times today publishes the following despatch from a correspondent with the Rus-

"I spent three days on the front where a terrific battle is raging almost unceasingly. When attacks die ly at another. The nearest front :s only 12 mile sfrom Dvinsk, deserted streats resound with the de-

tonations of heavy gun fire. 'The Russians are holding th Dvinsk front in an excellent line trenches, three deep, and despite constant fierce attacks supported by concentrations of heavy artillery, they have held the enemy off thus far. Many times the first line has been

taken by the enemy, then re-taken by

our counter-attacks. The Germans

"I find the morale of the Russians unimpaired. They are fighting in the same stubborn, determined manner, while the situation as regards the supply of ammunition and rifles is materially improved and the fate of Dvinsk and the whole line along the Dwina river is undecided.

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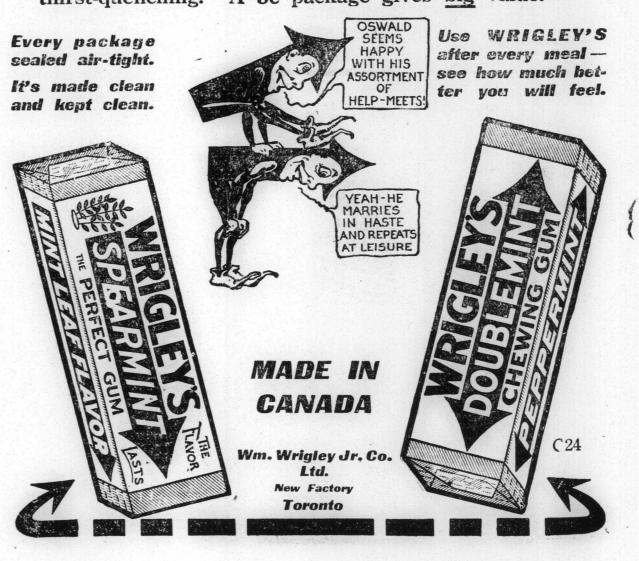
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The Brantford and Pari Leasue whi meet as usua nesday evening. Routine h connection with the com day game, will be dealt wi

HONEY WAS PACKED The executive committee Brant County Beekeepers tion met on Saturday. The had already been collected soldiers at the front, and packed ready for ship complete list of contribu

GUESTS OF MANAGEM Manager Whittaker of the Opera House has invited to the 32nd Battery to be h Monday, the opening n May A. Bell Marks Co opening play will be "Held Enemy," with vaudeville tween the acts.

TO BE PRESENTED The board of education Major Ballachey with an il address and a purse, in the this evening at half past ni the resolution had been pa eral weeks ago to make thi ation, this is the first oppor board has had to make the tion, as the Major has busy at Niagara camp.

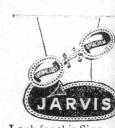
CAMP VERY CLEAN

Pte. Percy Farnsworth o Camp, was in the city over end with Pte Harry Roberts will both return this eveni Farnsworth is not in the health, not because camp agrees with him, for he is a dier, but because of his i The fatiguing d forms the daily routine at been very strenuous, but h ceive clerical work to perfe he returns. He stated that was kept scrupulously clean It was difficult to find ever match on the ground for garbage cans for paper and all over the camp. The food some, clean and very plen dainties may be easily ob men if desired



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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The Brantford and Paris Football Ex-station Master Brian passed League will meet as usual on weathrough the city this morning, and nesday evening. Routine business in called in to see his old friend, Detecconnection with the coming Satur-tive Chapman at the police station. He is now stationed at Toronto.

and packed ready for shipment. A

Monday, the opening night of the Chief Lewis.
May A. Bell Marks Company. The pening play will be "Held by the nemy," with vaudeville turns be-

O BE PRESENTED

The board of education will present or Ballachey with an illuminated ANOTHER SUCCESS. ress and a purse, in the armories ress and a purse, in the armories evening at half past nine. After resolution had been passed sevining two firsts in the Buff Orpington Major has been very AN ERROR. ousy at Niagara camp.

will both return this evening. Pte. ealth, not because camp life disgrees with him, for he is an old soler, but because of his recent op-The fatiguing drill which orms the daily routine at camp has een very strenuous, but he will reeive clerical work to perform when returns. He stated that the camp as kept scrupulously clean all over, atch on the ground for there are arbage cans for paper and dry stuff l over the camp. The food is wholeme, clean and very plentiful, and STREET CAR EARNINGS. ainties may be easily obtained by the



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HONEY WAS PACKED

The executive committee of the Brant County Beekeepers' Association met on Saturday. The honey that the "King of the Golden River," by Ruskin. Thursday's subject will be Riverday been collected for the Through a Bayonet Charge and Some Close Fighting.

The subject for Tuesday's story hour, chosen by Miss Middlemiss, is the "King of the Golden River," by Ruskin. Thursday's subject will be Fighting.

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BUILDING PERMIT. BUILDING PERMIT.

A building permit was issued this have received the following very in-OPER HOUSE has invited the boys of Opera House has invited the Opera House has not operated the Opera H he 32nd Battery to be his guests on cost \$25 and has been approved by

AN OLD RESIDENT

STORY HOUR

ral weeks ago to make this presenttion, this is the first opportunity the
oard has had to make the presentaon, as the Major has been very

AN ERBOR

CAMP VERY CLEAN.

Pte. Percy Farnsworth of Niagara
Camp, was in the city over the week
end with Pte Harry Robertson. They take, for the November meeting of the association is to be held on Wedresday, September 29th, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Woods.

WANT ELECTRIC LINE.

ing an electric line through the Rewas difficult to find even a burnt that a Hamilton company is talking always save you. of running a trolley line from that Last week I was carrying a buccity to Port Dover and the Six Nations, would like to be on it.

returns for the week ending Sept, 18,

1915, 101 City 1	IIICS	Olliny.	
		1915	1914
Monday		\$188.30	\$ 83.62
Tuesday		. 135.16	103.67
Wednesday			69.48
Thursday		. 130.62	68.86
Friday			78.15
Saturday			139.75
			\$543.53
Showing an in	ncrea	ase of \$40	8.78.

ENTERTAIN "Y" GIRLS.

designed, made and inome, with all was given by Mrs. only stayed there two days when we broke one of the headlights on Kipp's A. E. Hughes, and the following officers were appointed for the coming year: President, Mrs. A. Shultis; Well, mother, that is just a little vice-president, Mrs. John Schultz; what it is like out here some times. Secretary, Edith R. Hitchon; treaswith day of thought the stone in the police court this morning the case against him of disorderly, Edith R. Hitchon; treaswith best wishes and love to all I orderliness was discharged, when he urer, Miss L. Patterson; convenor Sunshine Committee, Miss L. Little. After the business a social and musical evening was enjoyed by all.

OFFICERS ELECTED

On Friday night last the choir Wellington St. Methodist Church held their annual election of officers, appointing the following: President Mr. G. Strickland; secretary, Miss J. Sloan; treasurer, Mrs. Cutmore; librarian, Mr F. Payne; assistant librarian, Mr. F. Cole. Flower and attendance committee, Mrs Cutmore, Miss Thurlow, Miss Simpson. Social committee, Mrs. Laird, Miss Slack, Miss Bloxham, Mr. Runnings Mr. Squires. Prizes were also awarded to Messrs Fred Payne and Fred Cole for highest attendance in the choir during the year.

Six feet in height at sixteen years of age, Hilton W. Chalmers died at East Orange, N.J., of too

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-74 Queen Both phones 721. n-Mr. A. Ostler, Miss M. Iones Irs. V. Ellis. Elocution-Mr. George Morley. Local centre for the Toron. Conservatory of Music. Pupils pre red for the Toronto University ex-

Fire in Rear

Company factory was on fire.

The rear door was broken in, and

Belgium, Aug. 31st, 1915. Dear Mother,-I received your wel-

CHURCH PARADE.

The Boy Knights held a church parade on Sunday to the Rawdon St. Mission. Every boy earnestly listened to the fine sermon by Rev. Mr Peters.

CHURCH PARADE.

The Boy Knights held a church parade on Sunday to the Rawdon St. Well, mother, the winter will soon be the war will be over before long, It is bad enough now out here, but it will be worse when winter sets in We are on workwhen winter sets in. We are on working parties just now doing all sorts of work but mostly digging trenches. You should see us dig a trench. We yards from the German trenches. of the death of Mrs. Margaret Scott, There were two troops of us-about which death occurred in Hamilton last one hundred men. We went along to Friday. Mrs. Scott was for many In the Onondaga news column of an opening and filed out with pick, years the owner of the American

us all the time, and a big shell now York. To the sorrowing relatives the and again. That is about as close as I sympathy of the whole community have been to them. We are generally will go out in their great bereavement. At a meeting of the Six Nations' about three to five hundred yards Council which takes place on Wednes- away from the enemy's trenches. It day of this week, the matter of secur- isn't so bad when you are in the trenches, for when you hear a shell comserve will be considered. It is stated ing you can get down, but that won't

> ket of water in the open and a coal box lit five feet in front of me and killed three men, but never a scratch did I get. I have had some very nartill we got to the front line and only Court held a half-hour session. open up and rifle and machine guns the fire water.
> and bombs, and the sky all alight
> Joe Hagadish was accused of being mile and a half over dead and wound- Thursday.

Your affectionate son,

Eight Young Men Join the vicious dogs. They were told to either send them out of the city or 32nd Battery, None Over 20 Years.

Eight men joined the 32nd Battery over the week-end, seven of whom are Canadians, and all are unmarried. Their average age is 18 years. Cer- Pictoral Review Patterns which make tainly a splendid response is being made to the call for men for the bat-

PRECEDENCE OF TROOPS There is a misunderstanding in the itty regarding the precedence of the different branches of service in Canada, and their relative position in parades, escorts, etc. The following is the order of procedence laid down in both Canadian Milittia List and

King's Regulations section. Cadets of Roval Military College Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, permanent corps.
3. Royal Canadian Dragoons, per-

manent corps. Governor-General's Body Guards 5. Regiments and Souadrons Cavalry and Mounted Rifles.

Canadian Field Artillery. Royal Canadian Garrison Artil-

Garrison Artillery. Canadian Engineers. Royal Canadian Regiment, per-

sonal infantry. 12. Governor-General's Foot Guarda Regiments of Infantry and 14. Army Service Corps.

15. Army Medical Corps. 32ND BATTERY Percy Kirkpatrick, 22, Canadian

Echo Place, single.

Wm. Kelly, 20, Canadian, Stanley and Marlboro Sts., single.

A. Cammell, 19, Canadian; 37 Port St.; single.
John Coleman, 18; Canadian; Farringdon Hill; single.

George Rowland, 18; Canadian; 163

Rawdon St.; single. Lloyd Shuert, 18; Canadian; single. Frank Laconte, 18; English; 52 Oxford St.; single.

Daniel Conway, 18; Canadian; 202 Brock St.; single. John Sheahan, Irish; 12 Clarence

of Dominion Store

At 12.25 a.m. on Sunday the Central Fire Department received a call from box 18, and when the trucks arrived at the place it was found that the rear of the Dominion Furniture

found to be a store-room, where a number of mattresses had been stored. These had caught fire in some unaccountable way and, being dry and woolly, were good food for the flames. The firemen extinguished the blaze, however, before it could spread to the

other parts of the building, and not only saved the factory, but also the come letter and was glad to hear from tenements above. The damage was

Obituary

MRS. SCOTT. The funeral took place to-day in

************** With the City Police

Comparison of Street Railway row escapes so far. The first time we returns for the week ending Sept, 18, went into the trenches we went from held this morning. Directly after this one trench to the other in the open court was adjourned, the Children's lost a few men. There was a charge on at the time and we were in support. It is a regular Hell when they while it cost Edward Smith \$50 and get an order to charge. The big guns costs for supplying the Indian with

> with shells. That night we went up disorderly, but as no proof could be it was raining and thundering and obtained that he had been fighting lightning. We had to double about a the case, was adjourned until

ENTERTAIN "Y" GIRLS.

ed, falling and stumbling all the way.

After a short business meeting on Well, I never felt my pack that night; auto, near the Kerby House, when The sday evening last, the "Y" girls it was the worst I have ever seen. Hagadish and about fifteen other forwere entertained at the President's When we landed in the trench it was eigners came up, brawling and fight-home, Mrs. Shultis, William St. An full of dead and wounded, but we ing. Someone threw a stone which were relieved and I thought 1 car. He got mixed up in the scrap what it is like out here some times.

With best wishes and love to all 1 orderliness was discharged, when he swore that he hadn't taken any part

in the mix-up.
Nelson Hill was fined \$5 and costs for being under the influence of liquor. He is an Indian. Robert Little was accused of the theft of a cap. Mr. M. W. McEwen appeared for him and he was allowed to go on the payment of costs, amounting to \$7.85.

Byron Marlatt was charged with

damage to property, but the case was adjourned for a week. W. E. Mino for non-payment wages, was ordered to be able to pay them by Wednesday. John Mazin and Frank Winaeksky both appeared in court for keeping

kill them before Wednesday. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We invite you to visit our Pattern Department, Monday, Sept. 20 Miss Adelaide M. Burke, special representative of the Pictorial Review Company of New York is here to explain the many distinctive features of

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Rather than go to the poor house t North Attleboro, Mass., Daniel McAfee, 75, lit a dynamite cap and For thirty days Dora Kishner, aged

18, has lived on a glass of water and plate of chicken broth to cure stom-Stewart H. Jones, millionaire presi-

worn by his divorced wife. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

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Scampering Leafs End Sea- Feds. Challenge son by Winning 17 in 19.

Toronto, Sept. 20 .- The Interna. tional League ended its session Sarurday with the pennant going to Bufin years. The championship was not definitely decided until Saturday, when Buffalo won by taking one game of a double header, while the Providence team, last year's champions, lost two games to Toronto. The two teams at the finish were separated but little over a game.

Providence assumed the lead early in the season, and held it until the middle of last week, when Buffa'o forged ahead. The Buffalo team was managed this year by Pat Donovan, former scout for the Boston Ameri-

Just before the season opened, the Baltimore team was moved to Richmond, Va., and during the summer the owners of the Newark franchise of New York. transferred it to Harrisburs, Pa.

Bisons three games in four here on outlining our reasons. thereby presenting Donovan's team expenses. with the bunting again. The Leafs were only teasing.

A 6 to 5 victory over the Grays in the first game Saturday was followed by a 4 to 3 win in the second battle. Had the Bisons lost two and the

teen games played.

tenders. Most of the players left for ting to second. Score for a few days. Saturday's scores: First game, by innings:

Providence 100013000-5 .00021030x-6 Toronto Toronto 2001001-4 BRAVES SEND JAMES HOME Boston, Sept. 20.—William James,

the pitcher, who was a large factor in

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COLBORNE ST., BRANTBRANTA coroner's jury decided Louis
Bauer, who fell 107 feet down a quarry
at St. Louis, Mo., died of lober pneu-

the success of the Boston Braves last year, and whose lack of condition has handicapped them this season, has been sent home for the remainder of the season, according to despatches FROM CHAMPIONS the season, is. He was paid his year's salary, although he has been with the club only a few weeks during the season.

> Organized Baseball to World's Series Philadelphia

New York, Sept. 20 .- James A. Gilmore, President of the Federal Leafalo, after one of the closest finishes gue, yesterday made public a letter he has sent to the National Baseball Commission challenging organized baseball to a world series with the Federals. The letter reads:—
"On behalf of the Federal League I hereby challenge the winner of the

series between the pennant-winning teams of the National and American Leagues of 1915 for a series of as many games as you may suggest for the baseball championship of the world, the Federal League's gross share of the receipts, win or lose, to be turned over to any charitable organization selected by a committee Boston .. composed of Woodrow Wilson; Wil- St. Louis liam Hale Thompson, Mayor of Chi- Cincinnati

"In my unanswered challenge of Buffalo's jubilant management and 1914 to you I fully elaborated on why fans have good reason to know that the world's championship could not Toronto is on the baseball map. The properly be decided without the Fed-Leafs virtually took the pennant eral League being represented. Thereaway from Buffalo by beating the fore, there is no necessity of again

The Buffalonians gave up after that setback. On Friday and Saturday, while the Bisons were heating the alleged world's characteristics. "I am sure that the American pubwhile the Bisons were beating the Jersey City team three games in four Mr. Gilmore stated yesterday that the Clymers were taking four straight the Federal League team participating from the Providence champions, in such a series would pay all its own

> "Big Alex" Twirls His **Twenty-ninth Victory**

The best crowd of the season saw game of a double-header here Sat- St. Louis the Saturday games. Eight thousand urday, Ames pitched his team mates Newark fans were on hand. The double vic- to a 1 to 0 victory over Philadelphia Kansas City . . . tory made a record for the Clymers allowing them but one hit in ten inof winning seventeen of the last nine.

Buffalo

Brooklyn Ames' game was almost perfect.

Right at this moment the Leafs are the best ball team in the International League, but they delayed their spurt Only 31 men faced him, and but too long to make them pennant coul three reached first base, not one gettheir homes on Saturday night, others First game: R. H. E. reported to the teams to which they Philadelphia 6 8 I

Second game: Philadelphia o 1 St. Louis...

was no longer doubt as to the result.

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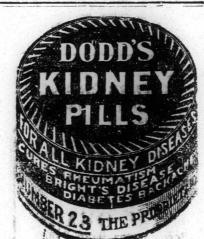
Chalmers and Burns; Ames and Snyder Rosedales Lose to

Nationals 16 to 10 Montreal, Sept. 20 .- The Nationals, **Poor Outlook for** champions of the National Lacrosse

Union, defeated the Rosedales, champ ions Queen City League by 16 to 10, on the grounds of the Nationals yesterday afternoon before 7,000 people. It was the first of a series of home. and-home games to decide the eastern Canadian championship, and it was the first time in the history of lacrosse that senior teams played on Sunday. The visiting Rosedale team was outplayed for about three-quarters of the game, the first session ending with the French-Canadian players having meet current expenses and to wipe out an eight-goal lead. The visitors showed up best in the third quarter, then they cut down the Frenchmen's ninegoal lead by five, but four goals in a sued by the creditors. row followed for the locals, and there

Over Eighty Thousand

Boston, Sept. 20-Before the biggest crowd that ever saw an American League game in Boston, the Red-Sox whipped the Tigers yesterday in twelve innings of fine hard baseball. The winning tally came when with one out and three on, Manager Car-4. In the second game the fans berigan inserted himself as a pinch-hitter. He shot one at Bush which O'Brien at the plate, and showered "Donie" threw to second for a force him with pop bottles and cushions. out, Cady in sliding into the bag up- Eight policemen soon quieted the set Young, and Carrigan reached tirst disturbance, and when an officer tried in safety, while Lewis counted. The paid attendance at the game



BASEBALL RECORD in when the bleacher gate was knocked down by those fighting for ad-mission. Saturday's crowd brought

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE .C. the total for the three games with .632 Detroit up to more than 80,000 per-.616 sons. After the game the crowd Montreal Harrisburg 61 Richmond 59 Jersey City 52 Saturday's Results.

Toronto 4, Providence 3. Toronto 6, Providence 5. Rochester 6, Harrisburg 4. Buffalo 8, Jersey City 4. Jersey City 6, Buffalo 1. Richmond 5, Montreal 2. Season closed on Saturday AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won Lost P.C. 92 45 Washington New York St. Louis Cleveland 53 Saturday's Results.

Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 5. Cleveland 6. Philadelphia 1. Chicago 7, New York 3. Chicago 4, New York 1 Washington I, St. Louis I Boston 1, Detroit o, 12 innings No games scheduled for Sunday. Games To-day.

Chicago at New York. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia St. Louis at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won Lost P.C Brooklyn New York Saturday's Results.

Brooklyn 7, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 4. Cincinnati 2. Pittsburg 8, New York 2. New York 7, Pittsburg 2. Boston 20, St Louis 1. Boston 6, St. Louis 3. Sunday's Results Boston 3, Cincinnati 2.

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2. St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0. New York 7, Chicago 1. Games To-day, New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Boston at Cincinnati Philadelphia at St. Louis

FEDERAL LEAGUE Won Lost P.C. .496 .479 .326 Baltimore 45 93 Saturday's Results. Kansas City 6, Newark 5.

Newark 1, Kansas City o. St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3, 13 innings, St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 2. Pitsburg 5. Baltimore 4, 11 innings Pittsburg 6. Baltimore 2. Buffalo r Chicago o Sunday's Results Chicago 3, Buffalo 1. Chicago 3, Buffalo o.

Baltimore 12, St. Louis 9, 12 in Newark 4, Kansas City o. Newark 6, Kansas City 4. Games To-day. Brooklyn at Kansas City. Buffalo at Pittsburg.

Baltimore Federals

Baltimore, Sept. 20.-There is more and more reason to believe that the Federal League franchise of the Baltimore club is to be taken elsewhere before the opening of the 1916 season. Manager Knabe will announce furthe releases in the Course of three days The stockholders of the club have been called upon for a big sum to the indebtedness of the organization before the close. One of them has refused to pay his share and is being

See Sox-Tiger Series

three or four thousand more inside the park who did not pay. Some came on passes and still others got in when the bleacher gate was knock-FOR PATIENCE

Cobb. Four mounted policemen and a large squad of men on foot surrounded the Georgian and escorted him to the dugout. The score

R. H. E.

Which Must be Fully Regarded.

London, Sept. 20.-David Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, in a letter to one of his constituents, issu-Victories for Rudolph ed by the Official Press Bureau last evening, makes an appeal to the public to give the Government a fair chance Cincinnati, Sept. 20—Boston won to decide the question of compulsory the first game of the series from Cinthe first game of the series from Cincinnati Sunday 3 to 2. It was a pitchers' battle, Rudolph and Schneider both working well, the former, however, having a shade the better of it.

Rudolph and Schneider demands that the country, if victory is to fall to the allies, must exert its strongly, claiming that the interest whole strength. Mr. Lloyd George R. H. E. whole strength. Mr. Lloyd George

a lead on the question whether the At Chicago— R. H. E. moral obligation of every able-bodied man to defend his country should be converted during this war into a legal Stroud, Benton and Schang; Hum-"The Government, I can assure you,

are fully alive to the necessity for giv-ing a definite lead. They are engaged in examining the subject with a view o coming to the right decision. Undue delay might be disastrous, but undue precipitation might be equally disastrous. Let us avoid both. The the Boy Knights issue is one of fact, not of principle.

"If the figures demonstrate that we can win through, and with the voluntary system, it would be folly to pro-The Sportsmen of Brantford are behind a big move to raise money for the aid of the Boy Knights. All the world war by attempts to substitute a plans have not yet been completed, totally different method. On the other but arrangements have been made to hand, if these figures demonstrate to hold a monster sport day on Saturday every unprejudiced person that the October 2nd, when all the public voluntary system has exhausted its schools in the city will compete in utility, and nothing but legal pressure games, running, jumping and every can give us the armies necessary to defend the honor of Great Britain and oranch of athletic endeavor.

Next Saturday a football game is save Europe from the triumph of milito be arranged between two school tary despotism, I have not heard of teams as a sort of opener, and on the man who would resist compulsion. NOT AMONG THE WORKERS. October 9th, the Saturday following

"Under these circumstansce the men the big field day, football, softball and baseball games will be held as well as who say they would offer resistance to running off the finals of the different this expedient, even if proven to be necessary to save their country and the freedom of the world, have not enthusiastic about the whole affair, yet appeared in the arena, and if they and the youngsters in the various do I predict that their protectors will schools are also keen to do their part. not be found among the working Prizes will be offered, as several citi- classes.

zens have signified their willingness "It is all a question of ascertainable facts. Why, then, all this premature anger? The determining facts have to donate trophics for the various facts. not yet been published. When they have been sifted and made known the advocates of one view or the other will surely find that the whole cylinders of fervor and ferocity have been wasted in attacking positions which they will then discover they ought to defend. Let the Government have a AS ESPIONAGE AGENT defend. Let the dove fair chance to decide.
"The opinions I have

"The opinions I have formed as to the essential action are prompted by the sincere pursuasion that nothing but the exertion of our whole strength flotation and the money secured on 20.—The professional bicyclist, Dorflinger, a resident of Basel, has been condemned to death as a spy by a German court martial. The Swiss Government has intervened in his behalf with a request for elemency.

but the exertion of our whole strength flotation and the money secured on exceptionally favorable terms.

In order that the public may become seized of the facts of the case we append below a few of the opinions received by the editor of The least regard to the effect my appendix to the case when the least regard to the effect my appendix to the effec neals may have upon my own political fortunes.

The issue is the gravest any counences is given by the Journal de Genry has even been called upon to deeve. It appears that after the war cide. Let it be settled in a spirit broke out he travelled in Alsace and Baden as a representative of a busiworthy of its gravity.
"I withdraw nothing I have said

ness house. He received anonymous as to the seriousness of the position. Years President and now Chairman of the Chase National Bank, with its this man engaged him to supply miliprospects of the cause I am concerned hugh deposits of millions, wrote as this man engaged him to supply miliin, but I know too well that to ignore follows: Through his acquaintance with a dangers which you can see with the German, now an aviator, who had naked eye. if you look around, is the conducted a factory at Freiburg, at most frui ful source of disaster in all which military aeroplanes were manu- affairs. I for months have called attention to the dangers of the present factured, Dorflinger was able to take war. Even this alone will prove trip in a war plane. All he learned he is alleged to have communicated to whether I have been unduly alarmed. a foreign agent, being heavily paid for the information he gave.

whether I have been underly distinct they have justified my apprehensions.

THE FACTS BAD ENOUGH "I should indeed be a traitor if I did not hope fervently that the course took part in one of the six day races of the war would prove that I have over-estimated the worst evils, but I have not written without warrant in facts known to the enemy as well as to us—facts which I should have thought would have already sobered

he most fatuous optimist. "I have, therefore, felt driven he jeopardy of my native land to ound a note of alarm. I have done so in the confident belief that if it succeeds in rousing us in time to put forth Minneapolis cinched the American all our strength, we shall win. If, for any reason I fail, it will be a sorry comfort to be able later on to taunt the with our mistakes those who now Leafs has been drafted by the New abuse me for daring to call attention to the coming storm before it overfrom whelms the land and because I strive Kansas City Sunday 4 to 0 and 6 to to induce my fellow countrymen to prepare in time for its onslaught."

> A Rare Find. special Wire to The Courier.

Nancy, France, Sept. 20—While digging trenches in the forest of to arrest a man for throwing a botthe Champenoux, French soldiers diswas 37,532 and there were easily Kansas City club, ordered the officer covered a hoard of ancient French out of the stand and refused to allow coins of the early seventeenth century, evidently buried at the time of the French entry into Lorraine, under Louis XIII. Under the provisions of the law, half the treasure will go TRANSCONTINENTAL. A prominent Commission Merchant to the state and the other half to the Soldiers who found it. The preof New York City, writing to an of-ficial of the Grand Trunk Railway fect of Nancy has undertaken to take care of the soldiers' share. System, says, "I have just reached remainder will be placed in the Nancy, greatest financial publications in the New York after having taken a trip back from San Francisco on the Grand Trunk Pacific and want you to

know that we had a very delightful Wood's Phosphodine rip and that the scenery along your The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood any Transcontinental Railway in the nited States or the Dominion of Canada. The service was extremely good. The Fort Carry at Winnipeg, found delightful, in fact, I was quite astonished to find such a hotel in that

Any Criticism of Finance Minister's Action.

THEN Hon, W. T. White, Minister of Finance, floated his \$45,000,000 rate was too high, the issuing price Boston 3 6 2 Says:

Cincinnati 2 5 1

Rudolph and Gowdy, Whaling;

Cheridae and Clock

Rudolph and Cowdy, Whaling;

Calendon the cuestion whather the critics Hon. Mr. White ably defended

> Trustworthy Opinions. The editor of The Kingston Standard about this time took the trouble to write to some of the leading finan ciers and financial institutions in the United States requesting an opinion on Mr. White's loan, and the replies received in every case were extremely flattering to Mr. White, all admitting that the loan was a very successful



Minister of Finance. Sketch by McConnell.

Kingston Standard from the great financial authorities of the United States:-

Canada's Credit Good.

Mr. A. Barton Hepburn, ex-Controller of the United States, and for "Dear Sir,-The credit of the

Canadian Government is deservedly so good and it has been able to borrow money so cheaply in the past that I am surprised that the recent loan negotiated should be criticized by the rate of interest. Such criticisms are unwise and unjust, and indicate an improper knowledge of the financial situation both at home and abroad. To begin with the credit of the Dominion Government is being utilized to a much greater extent nowadays than has been the case heretofore. In connection with your railroad development, the Dominion has become the guarantor of a very large amount of railway bonds, and its guaranteed obligations are selling at a much higher rate of interest than was paid upon the loan recently negotiated here. England could not duplicate that loan in New York to-day; were she to borrow, she would have to pay a higher rate of interest. Neither could any other European Government. Our investing public are not used to the obligations of foreign Governments, and they would be hard to place with the investing public. We are accustomed to the obligations of the Dominion and its various Provinces, and such are easily placed with our people who are seeking income-producing investments. As a matter of fact, Canada placed her loan at the best obtainable rate, and no other Government in the world could have done better, nor as well.

"Very truly yours, "A. BARTON HEPBURN,

Very Fortunate Indeed. Mr. J. Seibert, Jr., President and Editor of The New York Commercial The and Financial Chronicle, one of the

> country, wrote: "Dear Sir .- The Canadian Government must be considered as having been very fortunate in the terms it obtained for the new \$45,-000,000 loan. The most convincing testimony that the terms were the very best that could be got is furnished by the course of prices

Joseph Kopp, convict at Sing Sing, says only there can one find the ideal life; he wrote a burglar thus,

CANADA AT WAR GANADIAN WAR LOAN PR

> No Other Co'ony of Britain Could Have Done Nearly So Well.

for the loan. The \$25,000,000 one-year notes were offered to the public at 100 and interest and are to-day queed at 99 13-16 @ 99 15-16, while the two-year notes were offered at 99 1/2 and interest and are quoted at 99% bid and 100 asked. With reference to the new British Government issue, it is not by any means certain that the rate will remain permanently at 41/2 per cent. The new issue is now quoted at a discount, and the Government has bound itself that if future issues shall be at a higher rate the holders of the presen issue shall have the right to ex change their holdings and get the same rate. "Very truly yours,

"J. SEIBERT. JR.. "President and Editor. "Com'rc'l & Financial Chronicle."

Speaks for Itself. Mr. Geo. F. Baker, Vice-President of the First National Bank, New

"Dear Sir,—In reply to your letter of the 14th we would call your attention to the fact that we were one of the issuing houses for the \$45,000,000 Dominion of Canada loan recently placed in the United States. This fact alone would seem to answer your questions as to whether in our judg-ment there could be any proper criticism.

"Very truly yours, "GEO. F. BAKER, "Vice-Pres. First National Bank." Childish Talk.

W. P. Hamilton, editor of the Wall Street Journal, writes as follows: "Dear Sir,-Your letter followed me on my summer vacation or I should have taken the matter up

sooner. I was surprised to see that some of the Canadian papers were discontented with the terms of the \$45,000,000 government loan floated here. As a matter of fact, Canada made a better bargain than could have been expected, and has established a successful credit here within one-half of one per cent. of that of Great Britain. What more could a belligerent ask? The talk of floating the loan at four and a half per cent. is childish. Anybody who knows the costs of underwriting could tell these critics that Canada would be worse off with a failure at four and a half per cent, than with success at five per cent.

"It would be invidious for me to reflect upon the unpatriotic character of these criticisms. They only tend to embarrass inevitable future borrowing. I gravely doubt if any could now make a loan on terms as favorable. This is no time to embarrass your Minister of Finance. I assume that criticism is sheer ignorance and not the cheapest kind of party politics, although there is an implication of the kind which I prefer to dismiss with con-

"You are at liberty to make any use of this you see fit. "Yours sincerely, "W. P. HAMILTON,

> 'Editor. "The Wall Street Journal."

MAY MAKE HEAVY CANNON IN CANADA

One Practical Result of Sir Robert's

While in England Sir Robert Borden and Sir Sam Hughes discussed with the Imperial Government the manufacture of heavy artillery in Canada. Since their return they have consulted with leading Canadian manufacturers, financiers, and transportation men the possibility of establishing such an industry. At the conference in Ottawa one hundred of the leaders in Canadian industrial and financial work were present,

The British War Office is prepared to order between 2,000 and 3,000 heavy guns of different calibres in the Dominion, delivery to be made within two years. The question is Canadian manufacturers could handle the order as they have handled the orders placed here for shells. The War Office requirements were laid before the meeting by General Mahan, the expert who came over with Mr. D. A. Thomas. His proposition was that the different parts of the guns be manufactured in the Dominion, and the assembling done at some central point.

The whole question was finally referred to the following committee fo report to the Government: Sir John Gibson, Chairman; Members of the Shell Committee, Messrs. Frederic Nicholls (Toronto), W. D. Robb (Grand Trunk Railway), Hector Mc Innes (Halifax), F. L. Wanklyn (C. P. R.), Sir Lyman Jones, Sir William Mackenzie, Senator Edwards, Mr. R. W. Blackwell (Montreal), James Young (Dundas), George Burn (Ottawa), J. Chaplin (St. Catharines), Mr. Miller (Canadian Vickers Company), and Mr. F. P. Jones (Montreal).

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HESTER, AND A LEGACY

"My dear Isabel, there is nothing a sheet." He poured out another to frighten you," he said reassur- glass of port. "Drink this!" he said

At present I must ask you to wait."

'The servants-some one-I don't mured between her sobs. "Oh, Dud-

er to the three men who were standing by the table

er's death?" he asked, narrowly ob- which she herself was suffering. serving their faces with his penetrating dark eves.

relieved that this was none of his business, and Doctor Turner left it to the London physician to speak their joint opinion

making the necessary arrangements. I am afraid there must be an inquest and probably a post-mortem examination. There is no apparent cause for Lady Lynmouth's death that we can

Lord Lynmouth's face was so ashy n its pallor that it looked almost

rible-horrible. other end of the room; the doctors to be a trying one. meanwhile remained silent in respect for the agitation of the bereaved son. more composed.

Surely you have arrived at a hasty Chase in mist. conclusion? My mother suffered with heart; she often had attacks. Surely was lighted at Hester Philip's sug-"Her ladyship's heart was weak,

but I believe there was no real disease," replied Dr. Turner. " Howof course, that could be ascer-"Of course," he replied hurriedly.

'Yes, I suppose it must be, but s most painful—most painful!" Dr. Morgan begged a few minutes private conversation with Lord Lynmouth before his return to town, and they withdrew into an ante-room together; the lawyer also left the din-

"I really must go, my lord," aid as Lord Lynmouth entered. "If of which he pulled aside. ou will see to Mrs Vavasour. She

and drifting clouds. Lord Lynmouth who rose at her approach. rose and stood in silence as she entered. They merely bowed to each ment?" she asked.

"Ah, there you are, Miss Phillips! We were just enquiring for you," Alone, I mean," she said, with a said Doctor Turner. "Would you be slight glance in the direction of the kind enough to take Mrs Vavasour window under your charge? I'm afraid she is very much upset."

when they were all gone. s so conscientious and trustworthy, window saying stiffly-Miss Philips' character," said Lord ynmouth with sudden haughtiness.

hould have thought! Dr. Turner was slightly dismayed at the effect of his apparently harm-less remark, which he had forced to make, he answered, and he left the er ashamed of his uncomfortable sen- again sations regarding her in the morning,

of the companion as it appeared to be eyes till he had disappeared and then such a distasteful one, and they sat turned back to the lawyer.

there Hester found him wnen she came down to get a glass of wine or two after the ceremony," replied

He rose of course when she entered the room, but neither spoke to the day?" other. She went over to the table and poured out the wine with an un- upon. steady hand. As she did so she raised her eyes to his and found that he was ing one hand on the desk and lookregarding her intently. There was ing down, said in a low voicesomething so wild, so haggard, so utterly miserable in his handsome face a few days before her death. I supthat her heart was filled with a suc-

den flood of womanly pity. meal which had been on the table all with legal caution. the evening. "Let me ring and get

cannot eat to-night She turned to leave the room, but "It is you who ought to have the

then? You can't know!" she shook so that he spilt the wine on the former will read instead of the persisted, looking up into his tace the table and was forced to put down one that was made on Monday night. with her blue eyes full of horror. the decanter. He flung it rather than "That is impossible. The late Lady "They say that it is murder!" She put it down, and thrusting his hands Lynmouth's will, as it stands, must be shrank back as she uttered the word deep into his trouser pockets, strode proclaimed in a public manner. After and covered her face with her hands. over to the window and out on to the that other steps may be taken by the darkness.

it was half an hour or so before Mrs. into hysterical sobbing. ley, how dreadful- It can't be true, Vavasour received it, and then, had that lady been a close observer, she into that wicked will!" she exclaimed.

He left her abruptly and strode over to the three men who were stand
was trying to soothe and cheer her where is it?"—hurriedly turning over the table. "I will have noticed that the girl who "Mr. Broadbent, you must burn it was trying to soothe and cheer her where is it?"—hurriedly turning over What was the cause of my moth- tation and distress than any from it myself if I can find it. Is it here?

In spite of persuasion, Hester in-The lawyer turned aside as though have done in another room it is im- been there before. possible to say. It is only certain clasped before her, and her eyes on mouth, was restlessly pacing the ter-

And when at last she went to bed it was not to sleep, but to lie "I had no idea—I did not know!" awake through all the long hours of to her in this hour of extreme wretch the night and rise in the morning edness—for wretched she undoubtedly. wan, weary and overstrung-a bad He turned away and walked to the beginning for a day that was certain

CHAPTER XXVIII. The next day broke cold and wet. When he returned his manner was A sleet came driving over the hills down her cheeks. into the valley and enveloped the

> gestion, not so much to give warmtin place, just because she was angry with as to cheer the chilled hearts of those over whom the depression of Lady to any one." Lynmouth's death was hanging.

> to lunch, and Mrs. Vavasour took up worldly possessions rather amused her abode there for the day, huddling he saw that she was perfectly genuine her about the liked her the over the fire and drawing largely on Hester's stock of patience with her tearful complaints.
>
> Mr. Breedbert in her distress, and he liked her the better for it.
>
> "What will every one think of me?

Lynmouth returned to the dining the bundles of papers and legal doc-room. Mrs Vavasour was still crying uments before him, interrupted now position and possessions that are hysterically, and Doctor Turner, who and then by Lord Lynmouth, who at others simply staring in moody he silence from the window, the blind

maid. Where is Miss Phillips, I wonder?"

the wet terrace, and as Mr. Broadportable than you imagined."

He smiled again and not arranging in legal order the papers hand in a fatherly manner. At that instant Hester appeared at before him, the door softly opened "That I will never do!" she All three turned and looked at her. Lynmouth in the window and seem-She was very pale and her dark hair ed about to turn away, but on second was somewhat loosened by the soft thoughts entered with an air of dewind. Behind her lay the moonlit sky' cision and went up to the lawyer,

> 'Certainly," he replied bowing form-'Alone, I mean," she said, with

tated what to do. He was morally and Hester went over to her immedi- physically unable to turn a nobleman out of his own room at the request of ately, and took her hand.
"Come with me!" she said, and she a paid dependent, and yet he scarcely ied the sobbing Mrs Vavasour un- liked to refuse the request of this girl, who was most evidently a lady, "I like that girl," said the Doctor in spite of her anomalous position at "I have the Chase. But Lord Lynmoutin saved seen a great deal of her in one way him the trouble of deciding this deland another since she first came here, icate matter. He had apparently hear and I have learned to admire her. She the request, and now turned from the

There is a good deal of character beneath that quiet exterior, and—" • way on Miss Phillip's private inter-"It does not interest me to discuss views"-and he strode for the door. But Hester stopped him

"I would rather speak to Mr. Broad. There are many subjects of more bent another time," she said hurriedly aportance at the present time, I "I merely wish to know when he will be at liberty.' "At any rate, I will be no restraint

nimself to utter because he was rath- room without waiting for her to speak She did not attempt to detain him; out he hastened to drop the subject she merely followed him with her

"I wanted to know," she began, as When he left, Lord Lynmouth still scon as they were alone, "if the time sat at the table buried in thought, is fixed for the formal reading of Lady And Lynmouth's will?" 'On the day of the funeral, an hou

"That, I believe, is the day decided Lady Lynmouth made a new will

'Why should you suppose that her "You have had nothing to eat," she ladyship made a new will just before said, looking at the remains of the her death?" inquired Mr. Broadbent

Hester raised her eyes to his 'Because she told me so.' "Humph!" ejaculated the lawyer. Then, after a moment's silence-"And,

supposing, my dear young lady. she did as you say, what then?"
"I believe that I play a very imwine,' he said; "you are as white as portant part in it," she continued, "and claim altogether and let the former will stand.' With a nervous movement she took

up a paper-knife and threw it down without knowing what she was she went on, looking up

again, as he did not speak, "Please

entreaty, but immediately reassumed his legal gravity. 'it is not customary," he said, "to discuss a will before it has been officia ly read, a proceeding that is to take place on Friday, as you know. On

that occasion I shall be pleased to

but there is! You haven't If her hand had been unsteady, his avoid. I wanted, if possible, to have "Who says so?" he demanded al- terrace, where he disappeared in the heir or heirs, but till the will has been

read nothing can be done." Hester took up the glass for the Hester's self-control gave way, and third time and left the room, but she seemed on the point of breaking

"I cannot and will not be brought bore signs in her face of a deeper agi- the papers on the table. "I will burn The lawyer suddenly laid his hand

sisted upon sleeping in her own room on hers and made it prisoner. Her as usual, though it opened into the agitation touched him, and, although his manner was still somewhat formal, slept there as calmly as she would there was a kindness in it that had not have done in another. "No, no!" he said. "We do not burn

that for more than an hour after mid-night she stood in the window of her crime for which there is a heavy room, fully dressed, with her hands penalty. It is a pity that her ladyshithe dark figure that, cigarette in ing heiress, but that you are her heirless and must remain so is a fact you

cannot escape from.' Hester let her hand remain in his. He was an elderly man, and the touch of a tellow-creature was comforting was at what some people would have considered the stroke of good fortune that had fallen at her feet. She sank down on a chair at the side of the desk, and the tears began to flow

"I am most unhappy!" she said brokenly. "To have lived here as In the morning room a wood fire Lady Lynmouth's companion and then e made mistress of the whole

Again the lawyer smiled. An unwilling heiress was a new experience a hurried breakfast, at which Hester presided. Mr. Broadbent dropped in to lunch, and Mrs. Vayacous to have a new experience in his professional career, and Hester's dislike to her suddenly-acquired worldly possessions. him, grave and precise as he was. But

In the afternoon Mr. Broadbent What will he think of me?" she contook possession of the darkened libtook possession of the darkened lib-Half an hour afterwards the physi-rary, and by the light of the two tall whole world I should have disliked so cian left for the nig't mail, and Lord silver candlesticks sat looking through much so chosen to avoid, as this be-

hysterically, and Doctor Turner, who had said "Good-bye" some time ago, wandered restlessly in and out, some "Well, weil," said Mr. Broadbent but did not like to leave her in her times aimlessly turning over the kindly, "don't make yourself ill by present condition, was administering letters in his mother's cabinet, and rying—there is nothing to be gained some way out of it, if we try hard enough to find one-or you may get As he stood there staring out on used to the idea and find it more sup-

> die than touch one penny of the money that is righly his.

He smiled again and patted her

and showing by his manner that he considered there was no good in further discussing the matter, "we must wait until after the reading of the will. Till then neither you nor I are supposed—legally speaking—to know anything about the matter.

Hester rose too, and wiping eyes, hastily left the room. Mr Broadent went over to the fire and warmed his hands as a matter of habit.

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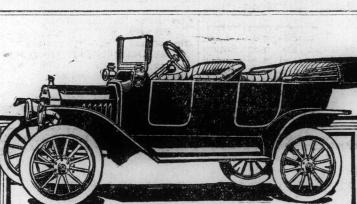
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ing valuable property. The Westerly forty-two and one-half feet of Lot Number Two on the West side of Broad Street in the City of Brantford. The said property having a frontage on Terrace Hill Street Pirle Wanted extending back one hundred and seventy-eight feet more or less. On the property is situate a two storey brick lwelling known as Number 158 Terrace Hill St. There is also a frame dwelling in the rear known as Number 158 1-2 Terrace Hill Street.

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Corn, Potatoes and Household Furniture. The undersigned auctioneer has received instructions from Wm. Shel-

lard to sell by public auction at his farm, one mile north of Scotland, on tht Town Line, better known as the Durham Farm, on Monday, Sept. 27, 1915, commencing at 10 o'clock sharp the following goods and chattels: Horses-One brown mare, 3 years horse, 3 years old, weighing 1200 lbs.

old, weighing 1200 lbs.; one brown This team is well matched and a splendid pair of blocks, not one pound difference in their weight. One bay gelding, 7 years old, weighing lbs.; one bay gelding, 4 years old, weighing 1405 lbs. This team 1s well matched and a pair of crackers. Cattle-8 good dairy cows, all sup. osed to be in calf; 2 good calves. Pigs-One Berk. brood sow, supposed to be in pig.

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ions from Mr. C. Flanders to sell by

Horses One dark bay mare, 8 years old, sound, good in all harness. Poultry About 80 pure bred Rock

chickens Cattle: I Jersey cow supposed to be in celf. Implements: One heavy one-horse wagon, I hay rack, I light democrat,

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Potatoes: A quantity of good carly otatoes.

A large quantity of household turn-iture. See small bills for particulars. Terms-All sums of \$10 and under cash; over that amount 12 months' credit will be given on furnishing ap-Mrs. Dena Fitzgerald is suing a proved security or 4 per cent off for

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LAST EDITIO:

FORTY-FIFTH Y

Last Night sion Prize

aght the armorie scrie of not only a para prize-giving for rifle con 1915. The galleries were the battalion after one h the open and exercising and platoon work marche forming into a hollow their bands in front und ter Johnson and Serge faced toward the table w with the Union Jack sto the orderly-room entrand Seated near and prese "base for presentations" prominent people connec civic and military life of Mayor Spence, Capt. M. cliff and Mrs. Cutcliffe, Mrs. Dunlop. Capt. G. and Mrs. (Col.) M. Colquhou C. E. Jeakins, Capt. A. Ma Emmons and Major C. P. the 58th C. E. F., Mrs. THE PRIZE-GIV

At the call of Capt. Cut Spence came forward and words. The Dufferin Rif Worship, had made a pro themselves and the gallar contingent had shown w inspiration for the others. lar officers had gone from ion and become command One of whom they were Colonel Colquhoun had a honors on the field of batt yet to be tried, he felt sure a good account of themse The Second Division v France with many we kn spect in its ranks. He was be able to address the me regiment which had given s King and Country and n ford's name for regruiting

A round of applause we the Mayor for his remarks made way for the prize given Mrs. M. E. B. Cutcliff Jeakins then took the pla as he came forward, the had earned.

Capt. Emmons read th and as the teams came band struck up a bright company, led by Capt. Jo occasions paraded to obt for section and company First Match,-Company the company or unit havi est aggregate of seven my nights in succession.

company. 2nd—Nursery Match--OI bers of the regiment who won a prize at any match 1. Pte E. Dargie, F 24 ... 2. Bug. J. Haynes, Bug ba 3. Pte. J. Whitham. C, 29 4. Pte B. Dixon, F. 22, 5. Pte T. W. Sharman, bra 6. Sgt. F Hotston, C, 7. Pte. R. Spracklen, I 8. Pte. A. Pardew, H. 20 9. Bug. W. Hockley, bug., 10. Pte. P. Knowles, C, 18 11. Corp. S. A. Lee. H, 19
12. Pte. W. Noakes, Sig. 1
13. Pte. F. Holly, Sig. 19
14. Pte. W. Raines, Sig,
15. Pte. A. G. McWhirter, 16. Pte. A. Daken E, 17

17. Drum, W Haynes, Bug 18. Pte, G. Clarke, H. 17 19. Bug, F. Williams, Bug 20. Drum, H. Ward, Bug. 3rd REGIMETAL I Open to All Bona-Fide the Regiment. Possi
I. Pte. A. Hiscocks, H,
Pte. J. Hiscocks, H,
Lt. F. C. Thomas, A, 4. Sgt. G. Stanley, A, 5. Pte. E. Dargie, F, 6. Lt. W. Joyce, H, 7. Bug. J. Havnes, Bugl. 8. Col. Sgt. F. Shaw, E, 9. Corp. R. Gilmore, F. 10. Pte. J. Pardew, A, 11. Sgt. F. Boyle, A, 12. Sgt. G. Taylor, H, 2 13. Corp. D. Monkman, 14. Pte. J. Whitham, C,2

15. Corp. J. Frost, H, 2 16. Sgt. L. McIntyre, A, 17. Pte. B. Dixon, F 18. Corp. R. Gooch, 19. Sgt. G. Bennett, 20. Pte. A. Howting, 4TH AGGREGATE For the member having agoregate in five shoots

Prize-Cup presented Winner-Pte. A. Hisco 5TH COMPANY S Open to teams of five any company or unit of Five highest scores in shoot. Sighting shot all

sible 50.
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