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# GERMANS REPULSED AT PULTUSK: TERRIFIC BATTLE RAGES ON THE

All Assaults So Far Still Holds Fast.

Pultusk have been driven back, -night at the headquarters of the general staff. Assaults against the advanced fortifications of Ivangorod have been successfully repulsed, the Bug rivers.

The statement announces the destruction by torpedo boats in the Black "North of Grubechow the enemy 20, were and the Bug rivers.

sum and Riga, the enemys offensive hand to hand.

Came Right Up to

with Major Colquhoun on active

rvice. He tells of Claud Charlton's

eath, and many other interesting hings which have happened. It was

attalion headquarters for duty on

and arrived in the trenches between

11 and 12, covering a distance of 15 miles. A fellow feels pretty tired, do-

ng that distance in full marching

But, however, the trenches were

pretty quiet all night, so we were able

get some rest. We stayed in them

the way of minor occurrences. I'll

ve you some of the little incidents

The Germans in one part of the

CAPTURED OFFICER

We got a lot of information in

is correspondence. Major Colquhoun

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as got his rifle and bayonet.

mat you hardly ever read about in

the paper.
MINING OPERATIONS

eight days and had quite a time

and Got Shot.

Foolish Gentleman ROYAL CANADIANS

Their Barb Wire Place Will be Taken by the 38th

Two interesting letters are printed Ottawa, July 27—The 38th Ottawa Battalion, Lieut.-Col. Edwards, Otta-

well known Brantford residenter who to relieve the Royal Canadian Regi-

hings which have happened. It was conveyed by Mr. Ernest Danby, of the out. The R. C. R. will proceed to

bold, Shapley & Muir Company the high state of efficiency. The 38th will

I would have written before but complete its training on the island,

I would have written before but and will later be relieved by another regiment of the Canadian expeditionary force. The officers and men of the Royal Canadian Regiment have

the 25th, they were then on the right of the British line. I was just in time for one of our busy periods. We marched out the same night for a three nights hike to take up a line of trenches in Belgium. We did it in four stages, marching by night and resting during the day. On the last stage we started at A in the afternoon.

serious extent.

stage we started at 4 in the afternoon Smut Injures

All Assaults So Far
Repulsed on Ivangorod — Big Bear

Solution Helds For the Pissa River near the village of Sinvatki. South of Rozan, after a stubborn encounter with the Germans, who had crossed the Native we there them back in the results of rew, we threw them back in the region near the mouth of the Orz as far as the village of that name.
"Southeast of Pultusk (north of

Petrograd, July 26, via London, repulsed. Small engagements were fully 27—German attacks southeast begun with the advanced defences of Novo Georgievsk.

"On the left bank of the Vistula they are battering at the advanc- enemy attacks on Ivangorod's addefences of Novo Georgievsk, ac-rding to an official statement issued success. Between the Vistula and the Vieprz, the artillery duel continues. GREAT BATTLE RAGES.

"Between the Vieprz and the Bug Russians claim, while a terrific the battle continues with great inthe British army and navy have reacutenstill is in progress on almost tensity. On the 25th the enemy attended a total of 330,995, according to a he entire front between the Vieprz tacked along this whole front with printed statement issued by Premier in the trenches, fortifications and all

"In the direction of Tukum to- been no change on this front, except ed 787; missing 274. wards Shlok (midway between Tu- in a few villages which pass trom

On the road to Kovno from laden with coal. They also destroyed A statement made in London June

LEAVE BERMUDA

Ottawa Battalion.

ment of the permanent force, which has been doing garrison duty at Ham-

been urging that they be sent to the

The 38th will be presented with colors here on Sunday afternoon

Oat Crop in

Total Losses, Naval and Military.

Premier Asquith announced in the more than a salute of seventeen guns, to which the secretary for war is en-"There has been no fighting on the total British casualties, excluding which began Saturday was repulsed "There has been no fighting on the total British casualties, excluding with the assistance of ships iguns the Bug, the Zlota Lipa, or the Dni-the naval division, had been 258,060

the southwest there has been some a new coal shaft and a suspension 15, giving the number of killed, bridge." navy up to May 31 as 13,547 evidently was erroneous in the face of Premier

> secretary for war, announced the total of British losses since the beginning of the fighting as 339,347. If his figures were correct, the British have lost 182,542 men in the last 14 weeks, an average of 13,000 a week.
>
> Great Britain is the only one of the powers engaged in the war which has announced from time to time her total casualties.

no official total. No comprehensive ists of casualties have been given out by France, Russia, Austria-Hungary Belgium.

MILITARY LOSSES. The military losses are divided as

Killed: France, 3,288 officers, 48,

on) 567 officers 7,567 men.
Other theatres of operations, excluding German Southwest Africa: 145

Total killed, 61,384. Wounded.

Other theatres, 248 officers; 3,247

Total wounded, 196.620. Missing.

Total casualties by war theatres:

Other theatres: 415 officers, 5,333

## This Province Indian Princes Damage estimated at fifteen per cent. has been caused to the oat crop

in Ontario by the prevalence of smut, according to information received by the Department of Agriculture. Smut has also caused some damage to wheat, barley and corn, but not to a India, says: The Germans in one part of the Battalion line, were 180 yards to five per cent. loss from smut under u

wo days later our miners had anof formaline treatment of seed.
her go and were fairly successful, Where the seed was treated the tunguns. Other chiefs have contributed blowing up a small portion of their gus has caused very little damage.

Tenches. Then it came the Germans On the farms operated in connection and tents, while one offered a camp

Then another night we captured a smut are forman officer. He came right up to oats, our barbed wire and the sentry shot of the sentre should be should be sentre should be sentre should be sentre should be sen to oats, wheat, barley and corn \$2,- sist on the most rigorous internment

In Sheffield a water lamine has set in and two ammunition works have had to close down owing to a scarcity of water,

The Spating a manner of boys from anything mappened to the grammar school are to utilize offering my deepest sympathy. I remain, yours sincerely, with the harvest.

Sydney Stewart

London, July 27.—The casualties in

(evidently on vessels in the Gulf of Riga.)

"North of the Niemen the enemy approached the Pomewiaz-Keydany approached the Pomewiaz-Keydany region, destroyed forty sailing ships and July 18.

ime her total casualties. Germany has issued at home full lists by name of all men killed, wounded or missing, but the government has given out

Killed. Dardanelles (including naval divis-

officers, 1445 men. Total 4,000 officers; 57,384 men

France, 6,803 officers; 156,308 men. Dardanelles, 1,379 officers; 28,635

Total, 8,430 officers; 188,190 men.

Other theatres: 22 officers 641 men. Total 1,363 officers; 62,502 men Total missing 63.885.
Total killed wounded and missing,

France 11,254 officers; 244,649 men. Dardanelles: 2,144 officers, 47,094

Total 13,814 officers; 308,076 men. Total military casualties 321,889.

## Continue Giving Generous Aid

with the provincial institutions where seed treatment is required practically in ever did the slightest piece of amage.

On the latins operated in connection and tents, while one offered a camp for the Turkish prisoners. Other gifts include Red Cross motor boats for the Basra (a river in southern)

of all Germans.

## PRIME MINISTER AND WAR MINISTER TOOK RISK VISITING YPRES

teresting because it is the first time a single shell fell while Kitchener was he has been in the area held by the there. British troops. His previous trips to British troops. His previous trips to France have been for conferences at General Joffre's headquarters.

It happened while Kitchener was visiting a heavy battery, a characteristic action of trench warfare develop. VISIT WAS UNKNOWN

its work, he saw it at work and chose what he wished to see. Other distinguished visitors had had programs laid out for them, but he laid out his own, which was a revelation of energy and precision in the amount of ground covered. The only ceremon-Premier Asquith Announces lous affair was a parade of Indian cavalry, which he briefly reviewed. As there is no speed limit on the main roads in the military zone, he was not long in going from point to point.
When he left the car to go on foot.
the officers conducting him found
that it took a good pedestrian to keep

the conditions actually relating to the The statement announces the destruction by torpedo boats in the Black Sea of forty coal laden sailing vessels.

The text of the communication The text of th The total naval casualties up to July real fighting. It was a ticklish momhis presence, they would have given

WHAT IF A BIG SHELL? The field marshal picked his way

British Headquarters, France July ductors kept thinking "what if a big 10.—(Correspondence) --- An otherwise high explosive should come and get dull week at the British front has been the prime minister of Great Briain and relieved by the visit of Field Marshal the war minister at the same time." Lord Kitchener, which is the more in- But unusual as it was in Ypres, not

> British trenches on their front. The their line and after the usual artillery preparation, they charged and by a free use of bombs, took 250 yards of two machine guns. The battery, which Kitchener was visiting was called upon to assist in the work of repulsing the counter-attack to recover lost

SAW NEW SCHOOLS.

The visitor gave considerable atforce is as a world in itself. At the machine gun school he met officers as an unprecedented weapon, neverand men drawn from the regiments at theless failed to admit that Germany the front, being trained in handling had pointed out a way to preserve weapons which have come to play neutral rights under the new style of such an important role. At the cadet school, where the problem of filling despite the unsatisfactory note, will The field marshal picked his way through the former streets among the wreckage, saw a seventeen inch shell shown such aptitude that they receive shown such aptitude that they receive in the plane the properties of the strength of the seventeen inch shell shown such aptitude that they receive in the plane they are seventeen inch shell shown such aptitude that they receive in the plane that appears useful." hole in the plaza, the remains of the cloth Hall and other sights, an impressive example of the destructive trenches with commi

Such is the Verdict of Two Berlin Editors on American

Berlin, July 26.-Via London, July true or not In the meantime, Herr German trenches, 80 prisoners and 27.--In tones of genuine regret that the present note has made itself disthe American note disregards the German standpoint and makes the situaoads in the military zone, he was not ong in going from point to point. When he left the car to go on foot. When he left the car to go on foot. The war minister saw no more of the conflict than anvone not engaged to the conflict than anvone not engaged the conflict than tion between the United States and

CONTAINS ERRORS Herr Zimmerman, after declaring ention to two schools, which show that the note contains errors and conhow self contained the expeditionary tradictions, insists that America, gaps caused by officers' casualties is continue "to treat America politely

In reply to the 1st paragraph of the note Herr Zimmerman says: "There is lacking again the necessity recognized by America itself in view

GREAT BRITAIN The writer contends that the chief difficulties lie with Great Britain and that the co-operation President Wilson is seeking to give in his note to England will prove whether this is oned with throughout the entire

logically witness sea battles and demand their cessation if their interest that they also might demand a right to inspect the battleships, but only the German vessels, during the conflict.

CHANGE FOR WORSE. Herr Zimmerman declares that Germany must readjust itself to the difficult negotiations and that even tho there be a marked change for the

## Asquith's statement. On April 11, P. J. Tennant, under GETS COURIER BOX AND DISTRIBUTES IT

The following acknowledgment is received from Major Colquhoun regarding Courier Comforts Box: "On Active Service, France,

July 13th, 1915.

Brantford Daily Courier, Brantford, Ont., Can.: "Dear Sirs,-Your delightful box of tobaccos and cigarettes arrived a few days ago, and it gave me great pleasure to distribute the gifts amongst the old Brantford boys.

"Thanking you for your kind thoughtfulness, and wishing you Yours very truly,

## BROTHER KILLED; ANOTHER READY TO VOLUNTEER

France 1163 officers; 50.969 men.
Dardanelles: 198 officers; 10.892 Interesting Coincidence of a Brother's Death and Young Man's Enlistment.

every success, I am,

The following is the copy of a letter sent to Rev. Mr. Fair of Arkona, in connection with the death of his son at the front—a nephew of Mr. John Fair, C.E., of this city. A brother of the deceased, Harold, superintendent of Hydro Electric at Ayr, is in Brantford to-day in order to enlist at this point.

He was killed in that awful fighting ous extent of the enveloping move-An official despatch from Simla, ndia, says:

The Indian Princes are continuing a charge, and like the brave lad he their generous assistance in every direction. The Maharaja of Gwalior has given Right II. started sapping (or mining) so as to weather this Summer has promoted of rupees (\$32,000) for munitions, He the growth of the fungus to an underly far, as our engineers sapped under their workshops to the government of the summer has promoted their workshops to the government of the summer has promoted in about ten minutes, without recovering consciousness. He suffered no center, and that it now is apparent the growth of the fungus to an uncert fairly successful, the growth of the fungus to an uncert fairly successful, the growth of the fungus to an uncert find two other rulers have offered their workshops to the government for the making of munitions. The premier of Nepal has given a lakh of the fungus to an uncert find two other rulers have offered their workshops to the government for the making of munitions. The premier of Nepal has given a lakh of the fungus to an uncert find two other rulers have offered their workshops to the government for the making of munitions. The premier of Nepal has given a lakh of though we had no time to bury him, as we had to drop back before a strong counter attack, he was, I that the fall of Warsaw will have a guns. Other chiefs have contributed believe, buried by a party of another battalion later. His death is greatly mourned by the few of his triends who are left. He was very popular with all of warsaw will have a grave significance for the west, as it will mean that Russia's power to resume a successful offensive will have been indefinitely postponed, and that no smut has been encountered.

It is estimated that the average yearly loss to the oat crop from smut and rust is about \$1,800,000 and the set of British East Africa government.)

The Indian press continue will nave with all of us and a braver and better the principal bases for offensive operlad never left Canada with this continuent. I hope you will accept the many.

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The Indian press continue will nave with all of us and a braver and better the principal bases for offensive operlade never left Canada with this continuent. I hope you will accept the many. deepest sympathy from us all in this hour of your sad bereavement. I am forwarding his belt to you at the been thrown back at one point of the

"M. A. COLQUHOUN, Major,

"Commanding 4th Can. Battalion."

London, July 27.—The magnitude of the German enveloping movement in the eastern field is now absorbing the attention of the British officials and public. The latest report show that General Von Buelow's 30,000 cavalry have turned southward from Riga and are within 80 miles of the railway connecting Petrograd with Warsaw.

6963 Corp. S. Stewart,
No. 3 Co., 1st Battalion,
1st Brigade, Canadians,
C.E.F., France,
July 1st, 1915.

Dear Sir,—It is with the greatest regret that I am writing to intorm you of the death of your son, Roy,
He was killed in that awful fighting

ment, which, it says, involves results to Russia and the western allies

of all Germans.

At Spalding a number of boys from the grammer school are the grammer school are the spanning in the spanning

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## CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE BY STORM NEAR LONDON

Wind, Hail and Rain Work Havoc to Crops and Military Camps.

London, July 27.-A windstorm, acompanied by a heavy downpour of rain and hail, did considerable dam- command of Lieut. W. H. Fair, 57 age north of London yesterday. The men in all, will leave the armories, storm was of short duration and the and march via Dalhousie St. and Mar-As Huge Enveloping Tactics Now Employed on Eastern Front.

Storm was of short duration and the area but a few miles wide but much acreage of grain was destroyed, oats suffering chiefly, a number of farmers having entire fields thrashed out by the hail. Some cattle were also killed by lighting.

The tringe of the storm affected to see the boys and give them a rousing send off

the north side of the city, which in-cludes the north side of the camp, where the marquees of the headquarters staff of the Y.M.C.A. and the Roman Catholic Club and chapel were blown down. .The stretcher-bearers were called on to remove patients from the hospital tent to Wolseley Barracks. The whole camp was flooded, and the soldiers of the 3rd and 34th Battalions were kept busy the In this way the northern German rest of the afternoon putting things in

## Note Being Forwarded

Washington, July 27.-Sir Edward Grey cabled Secretary Lansing to-day that the British Government has in preparation another note to the United States on the orders-in-council, and asked that the note delivered yesterday be withheld from publication pending receipt of the new communication. Therefore yesterday's note will not be published to-morrow morning, as had been

pend largely upon Russia prolonging Port Severn locks, at the Georgian Bay end of the Trent Canal, were opened for the passage of boats.

planned.

## In Command of Lt. W. H. Fair -Are in Efficient Shape and the Desired Strength.

To-morrow morning at 9.45 the Dufferin Rifles overseas force under

rousing send off LIEUT. W. H. FAIR.
COLOR-SERGT. WILLIAM JOSEPH HOPGOOD, SERGT. W. H. HERRIDGE. SERGT. W. SPENCER.

CORP. E. BAKER.
CORP. T. HESSION.
CORP. H. B. SMITH.
PTE. G. RISPON.
PTE. A. HOWELL.
PTE. P. CARGILL. R. HUDSON, KEITH. L. ATKINS. BARKER. HENSMAN.
P. MURPHY.
F. HURLEY

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J. H. THOMPSON,
E. MILTON.
M. D. SECORD.
J. W. CHILD. BADGLEY H. BROWN BARBER. WALKER

PTE. K. E. ROBINSUR PTE. W. R. BROWN, PTE. F. ROUSELL, L. BAKER, PTE. A. J. BAKER. PTE. J. H. SCAMMELL

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## Boy Knight Notes

Work is going on very well in con-nection with all departments. On Friday the summer school had a picnic at Mohawk Park, A large number of the mothers attended likewise and took a great interest in the proceed-ings. They also superintended the arrangements for lunch for the children. A happy time was spent in games and other amusements.

Hammock making is being carried on with great vigor. Of those there are a great number and variety, from the two dollar hammock to the full regulation size. A great improvement is noticeable in this branch in every

The buildings and grounds are selves, and at the same time learning to do something of a useful na-

The baseball team under Manager A. Reynords, is holding their own in gallant style. Several more of our boys are going to the front where they will, with-

out doubt, give a good account of themselves.
Several letters have been received from Rev Mr. Buckingham at Ottawa and 3 new schools have been opened up in Ottawa, all of which are giving a good account of themselves.

A mothers' meeting will be held Wednesday at 4 o'clock. A full meeting of junior B. K. is requested on Monday evening, and the senior B. K. on Friday, so as to get ready for fall work.

FOR YOUR HOME-LAND. Tis your own land, your Home-land, And she calls unto thee For her sake to make a stand If you would keep her free.

The land you love, your Home-land, Australia, fair and free, Who gives with bounteous hand, And shelters each of thee.

No place in this, thy Home-land, For those who her deny; Such recreants shame will brand E'en 'neath an alien sky.

Sons of our land, your Home land Calls now to each of thee; Hark, Australians, her command; Go forth and keep me free. -W. A. Dibbs in Sydney Mail.

Damage estimated at about \$20,000 was caused at Slough by a fire at Messrs Lidstone & Co's premises. Lieut.-Col. A. R. Gordon returned from England on sick leave to To-

## Hood's

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# INCIDENT GALLS

Is Opinion of Yankee Press on the Sinking of Leelanaw.

New York, July 27.—Commenting editorially on the sinking of the thronged morning, afternoon and evening with children enjoying them-"The detailed facts in the Leelanaw

case are yet to be obtained, but according to the information at hand, cident is not calculated to strengthen American confidence in the good faith of Germany, and in its broader assquare more nearly with the requirements of the president's demands. Apparently that hope will have to be abandoned unless there is an im-

mediate change for the better." SUSPEND JUDGMENT

The Herald says:
"Until the official reports are received Americans will suspend judg-ment on the torpedoing of the Am-reason says: erican Steamship Leelanaw. No loss of life is involved. The information It is not to be forgotten that the Washington government insists the NOTHING TO UPSET THEM

The Tribune says: "On the face of the facts as presented there is nothing in the Leelanaw incident to effect the American-German differences now under discussion between Washington and Berlin. The conflict in interpretation of an ancient treaty does not involve a casus belli or even an outburst of resentment. It is merely an incident in a war which calls for patience and self-restraint.'

ADDS TO TENSION

The Sun says: counsel moderation of comment and warning contained in our state de-partment's last note to Berlin, there United States no more has a right to United States no more has a right to this city.

VIOLATES TREATY The Press says: "So far as we have the record

President Wilson declared in his note that every submarine taking a prize was obligated to do-to stay within the laws of nations. There may be a question—under our special treaty contract with Germany, evidently there is-about the damages that may be due for the destruction of an American ship which, with no path on the surface of seas open to German navigation, could not possibly be taken into a home prize court. But, as we have the facts, there is no chance that the case of the Leelanaw falls within the bounds which President Wilson has informed the Berlin foreign office must be regarded as 'deliberately unfriendly.'"

AN APPEAL.

Come and enlist, boys, come, don't Your King and country need you so.

Come now to-day. If we still want the freedom where The Union Jack does fly, We must fight the murderous Germans.

We will conqueror them or die. Then come forward, comrades, don't tarry on the way, Put on a suit of khaki and help us win

the day, Yes, gird on your armor, trenches we will go help one another to subdue treacherous foe.

And be not afraid when the shrapnel shrieks on high, For the British of old were not afraid

They shirked not their duty done their precious lives did lay, To gain the liberty and freedom th we enjoy to-day.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Music and Drama

\*\*\*\* BRANT THEATRE. Manager Moule has certainly secured a fine half-weekly bill for his cool theatre. It is a real all-star program, and any part alone is well worth the which we and our Allies have to face price of admission. Felsman and Ar- in the West is tolerably clear. Wethur, in their burlesque magic act, are are approaching the end of the first excellent. The performers are very year of the war and the anniversary clever artists, and so smooth in their of the first German onset. tricks that they appear to be almost emies have shown that they attach uncanny. This especially applies to the last feat, the Hindu disappear- anniversaries, and it would be in keepsplendid singing performances prove celebrate this one by renewing the etto be two of the daintiest entertainers forts of last year, which came only that the patrons have enjoyed for some time. The Dumitrescu Trio give on the rock of the Franco-British



Packet of WILSON'S

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worse in the relations with America "Germany will not cease its honorthe destruction of the ship was un- able efforts through the most searchnecessary as well as lawless. The in- ing examination of the American proposals to come to an understanding."
"In these columns," the writer says, "it has always been maintained pects, it is far more sinister than the generally unfriendly tone of the Gersion of our position. America has man newspaper comment on the presi-dent's note. We had begun to hope that whatever official and journalistic Germany might say there was a sea; but while the German govern-Germany might say, there was a ment has not that viewpoint with disposition to make Germany's deed practical and easy adoptable propositions the American Government so far has scorned the practical path. We hope for the sake of both parties that America still will find it.

OPPOSITE OF REASON. "The Tageblatt,' after declaring that President Wilson's standpoint under all circumstances is the oppo-

reason says: "We are not so slavishly unfree in at hand seems to make this a case We believe that Mr. Wilson essenour thinking as Americans are told. similar to that of the William P Frye. tially is free and his ideas of humantially is free and his ideas of humanity and neutrality are not voluntarily Miss Mary McKinnon, all of Chicago, washington government insists the in accord with the interests of his sinking of the William P. Frye was electors. Especially those of us who a distinct violation of the express have not forgotten even in this war terms of the existing treaty between that antiquated views and arrange- will make an extended trip through great store by the friendship of Amcrican democracy, but we see with egret that President Wilson, though a Democrat, advances the interests less of peaceable democracy than those of gain-hungry plutocracy.

HAVE HUMANE DESIRES. "We have an urgent desire to have as possible and to use all means of rescue and to give protection to sea travellers, but there must be a practical means to this humane purpose. The Sun says:

use of this noble word when it is age of 19, and being all over fifty

"The Leelanaw incident naturally exacted that protection of life must years in Brant County. He was ever "The Leelanaw incident naturally exacted that protection of the flust a much respected citizen, a loyal Conadds to the existing tension, but need serve as a protection for an enemy a much respected citizen, a loyal Conadds to the existing tension, but need serve as a protection for an enemy a much respected citizen, a loyal Conadds to the existing tension, but need serve as a protection for an enemy a much respected citizen, a loyal Conadds to the existing tension, but need serve as a protection for an enemy a much respected citizen, a loyal Conadds to the existing tension, but need serve as a protection for an enemy a much respected citizen, a loyal Conadds to the existing tension, but need serve as a protection for an enemy a much respected citizen, a loyal Conadds to the existing tension, but need serve as a protection for an enemy a much respected citizen, a loyal Conadds to the existing tension, but need serve as a protection for an enemy serve as a protection for an enemy serve and a subscriber to this particle. not add to the existing heat. We attack or for trade in ammunition.' eserve of opinion until the status of discusses in "The Vossische Zeitung" deceased him by a matter of nine the case is known. After the positive submarine warfare from a legal years, and two daughters survive warning contained in our state destandpoint. He maintains that the Toronto Mrs James Quirk of

can be no loss of dignity, as there certainly is no evidence of weakness, in postponing violent expressions concerning the sinking of the Leelanaw."

Lusitania by a weapon not yet regulated by international law than by mines which Germany has a right to law in the path of the vessel.

Lusitania by a weapon not yet regulated by international law than by mines which Germany has a right to law in the path of the vessel. can be no loss of dignity, as there cer- protest against the sinking of the this city.

The Socialist Vorwaerts is the only Berlin newspaper commenting on the note. It prints a brief summary of summ German submarine did exactly what what its contemporaries have said, but publishes no opinion of its own.

## Laid of Rest

84 Port street, of Norman, the 17 ertson, months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barrowclough. The Rev. T. E. Richards conducted a touching and ters, Mrs. H. Sharp and Mrs. James The great struggle has lasted 'a mightiest and the house and th

The funeral took place yesterday of Gertrude, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Wilson, from the family residence, 266 Colborne street to Mt. Hope cemetery. The Rev. Llewellyn Brown conducted the service. The floral tributs were as follows: Sprays: Mother and father: Grandpa and Grandma Truckle, Mr. and Mrs. Battagla, Aunt Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Selines, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox. Mrs. T. L. Wood, Uncle Ray and Aunt Ruth Uncle Willie and Reggie, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Pursell, Mrs. Stevens. Uncle Richard, Uncle Earl, Mrs. Thos. Lockie

THE LATE INFANT JELLES The funeral takes place this after noon from the residence of her parents, 539 Colborne street, of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Jelles to Mount Hope cemetery. The child was only four days old. To the parents, many friends will extend their deepest sympathy.

THE LATE THOMAS CLAWSEY The funeral of the late Thomas ++++++++++++++++++++++++ Clawsey took place this morning from the family residence, 198 West Mill street to St. Basil's church, thence to St. Joseph's cemetery. Dean Brady officiated both at the church and the graveside.

WHAT WE HAVE TO FACE. Dolly and Evelyn, in their ing with their previous behaviour t a high-class triple bar sensation, and stand on the Aisne. Now, if that is their skillful feats brought an exclamation of wonder from the audience. have calculated all the factors to a Another of the excellent "Who Pays", nicety and made every possible ar-

## Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone

Miss Beryl Smith, 9 Fleet Street, is isiting in Plattsville.

Mrs. Chas. G. Secord and family are holidaying in Southampton for a

Mrs W. Gibson of Rochester is visiting her mother, Mrs Foulds, of West street.

Mrs. Walter Johnston, of Stratford,

Buskard left this morning for a trip down the St. Lawrence River.

At Hickson and Hebron on Sunday, Mrs. G. Chrysler gave five addresses under the auspices of the W.M.S. in the churches and Sunday Schools

and children, of Detroit, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scruton,

Mrs. J. S. Anderson

The Misses Gertrude and Irens are in Brantford visiting their aunt,

MR. WILLIAM LIDGETT

the rules of humanity observed so far this city in the person of Mr. William Lidgett, is noted by the Courier today. Deceased had lived the greater part of his life in this neighborhood. It is not humane, instead it is a mis- having came out from England at the Jacob Frank, a well-known jurist, per for over 40 years. His wife pre-

On Saturday night the body arrived in the city and was interred from the residence of Mrs. Henry Sharp on Monday, after a short funeral service by the Rev D. E. Martin in Mount Hope cemetery, of whose

Yesterday afternoon the funeral took place from the family residence, Taylor, Henry Sharp and John Rob-

Richards conducted a touching and impressive service at the house and the grave. Interment was made at Mount Hope.

Floral tributes were: Wreath, father and mother; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Winegarden, Mr. and Mrs. Winegarden, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mulligan; C. Miller and family; Lily and Annie Howell, Mr. and Mrs. W Cousins.

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Mr. John Buskard left for Port Rowan this morning on a week's fish-

Rev. George E. and Mrs. Gullen,

Miss Reid and Miss Clara Reid and brothers, John and Inglis, of Ayr, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. W. S. Milne, of Toronto, is visiting Mrs. J. W Milne of Edgerton street, for two weeks at her summer cottage in Port Dover

## Obituary

The passing of an oid residenter of

pastorate in Wesley church deceased

AS PREVIOUSLY.

recent agitation by certain sections of the British press that cot-ton be declared contraband, the government has not changed its decision on this point. This is indicated by a statement made in the House of Commons yesterday by Lord Robert Cecil, parliamentary under secretary for for-eign affairs, who said that Great Britain did not want to deal un-Germany might do. "So far as cotton reaching Germany is concerned," Lord Robert said, "it will make no difference, whether it is declared contraband or not.

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## Mightiest of Conflicts is **Now Raging**

By Special Wire to the Courier. Berlin, July 27-The battles bethe Isonzo River are described by a correspondent in the Tyrol of the The great struggle has lasted a Sheard, A., 423 Colborne St. week, the correspondent says, with Ayliffe, H. E., 330 Colborne St. out any decision having been reacn- Bickell, George, corner Arthur and

ed from captive balloons, lasted three Mellen, J. W., corner Brock and sion tickets at very low fares from days without any interruption, and Chatham sumed. The Austrian army, which is nationalities in the dual monarchy, endure the terrible fire bravely and

when the Italians gain a position they re soon thrown out of it. "Italian aviators are continually seeking to destroy the railways at the the Austrian lines, especially around Nabresina, but thus far they have done no great damage."

An immense mass meeting to aid ecruiting was held in High Park, The murder of Harry S. Brown, a

ario, was reported to the Povincial Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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EAST BUFFALO MARKETS fty Special Wire to the Courler. East Buffalo, N.Y., July 27-Cat-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Chicago, July 27.—Cattle, receipts, 2000; native beef \$6.20 to \$10.25; Western steers \$6.85 to \$8.15; cows and heifers \$3.25 to \$9.15; calves \$7.00 to \$10.25; hogs receipts 12 000; market unsettled: light \$7.35 to \$7.90; mixed \$6.60 to \$7.65; heavy \$6.25 to \$7.10; rough \$6.25 to \$6.45; pigs \$6.75 to \$7.75; bulk of sales \$6.60 to \$7.20; opinion as to how soon the war sheep, receipts 11,000; market strong; would be over. It is the general sheep, receipts 11,000; market strong; native sheep \$5.85 to \$6.80; lambs, na-

TORONTO CATTLE MARKET By Special Wire to the Courier.

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Loss of Appetite is commonly gradual: one dish after another is set aside. It is one of the first indications that the system is running down, and there is nothing else when I was wanted not be able to so good for it as Hood's Sarsaparilla—the

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(Continued from Page 1)

AN S. M. KILLED One regrettable incident occurred, one of our sergeant-majors went out and on coming back, got killed by one of our own men. It's a general rule here to shoot first and challenge afterwards. Their snipers were busy all the time. We lost about 8 men that way, and we determined to give them no rest, so we kept them jump-ing night and day all the time, firing at their working parties at night and sniping during the day. One morning about 3 a.m., a German band played over in their lines. I don't think our artillery could locate them, if they had, it would have been "good-bye

The trenches were in good shape, IN GOOD SHAPE and the communication trenches right down to a big wood at the back of us. We used to go out during the day and buy things in a town. The place was pretty well battered out, still some of the people lived there. An old lady 70 years of age was killed by a shell one afternoon while I was down there.

The woods I mentioned before is a pretty place. When the artillery stops for a little while you can hardly realize there is a war on, everything is so nice and green, and the shells have hardly done any damage to the trees. There are three grave yards, all fixed up by the soldiers and kept in good shape. Every day the crosses get more numerous. (The war claims its toll.) I believe we are all going to have an eight-days' pass to England. Just those who are left of the old battalion, and very few of us are here now-mostly killed and wounded.

I believe you had one of my letters so I what seen so to 0 00 have seen so lows that have ne lows that have ne lows that have ne miles of the firing line, of 15 to 0 00 makes me sick to read them. was why I asked you in the first planet to 10 to 0 12½ mot to publish any of mine. That was the only reason, All I have written so 12 to 0 00 12 to 0 00 12 to 0 00 12 to 0 00 myself.

Well I guess I will have to find now. We expect to go back so many to write wery best in the paper. I never saw it myself, | Indicates | Indi

0 00 the trenches again in a couple of days
9 00 and I have so many to write to, so
0 00 will close with my very best respects
to all, and may God bless you all. I

Yours faithfully, France, July 10th, 1915. NEXT DAY.

I have just received your letter of 6 1-2d; corn, spot quiet; American May 28th so take the pleasure of mixed, new 8s 6d; four, winter patents 43s; hops in London (Pacific Coast) £4 15s to £5 12s; hams, short we were here for a long rest after and cut 26 to 30 lbs 72s; clear bellies, eight days in the trenches, but, how-14 to 16 lbs 63s 6d; long clear mid- ever, we can't forsee events, and I dles, light, 28 to 34 lbs 70s; long clear find it best to take things as they fiddles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs 69s 6d; come and plod along night and day

Well, Ernest, the Courier was rime western, in tierces, new 40s, 6d; rather boosting me up. That was the old 41s 6d to 44s; in 56 lb. boxes 42s first time I had seen the letter. An other one of my letters was published in a London paper and also read in one of the schools. Strange to say received a letter from a lady in London asking me to find out particulars ton seed oil, hull refined, spot 31s 6d. of her brother who was in the Win nipeg Rifles and has been missing for several weeks.

CHARLTON'S DEATH.

As regards Claud Charlton, I knew Veals—Receipts, 25 head; active and steady; \$4.50 to \$12.

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Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 800 nel burst near him and wounded him so badly that he died shortly after. head; active; lambs, \$5 to \$9; year-lings, \$4.50 to \$7.25; wethers, \$6.25 to \$6.75; ewes, \$3 to \$6; sheep, mixed, we passed through there, the Red Cross were using the church adjoining the cemetery as a dressing sta-tion. The Germans shelled the church so much that they had to get out of it, and several of the wounded were killed. This is only one of the tricks they play.

NO WINTER CAMPAIGN. You asked me in your letter my opinion that there will be no winter campaign. I, too, trust we will be finished before the cold weather comes on. It was bad enough in the Toronto, July 27.—Cattle trade at the Union Stock Varde to day was the Union Stock Yards to-day was used to do four days in and four days I were allowed to tell you any names.

\$90.00; springers \$60.00 to \$90.00; Well, I don't know whether I told sheep, ewes \$6.25 to \$7.00; bucks and you in my last letter, they are giving culls \$4.00 to \$5.00; lambs \$10.50 to us eight days pass to England. \$11.00; hogs, off cars \$9.00 to \$9.15; am not in a hurry to go myself just hogs, to b. \$8.40; calves \$9.00 to \$9.15, yet. My mother is very low and I \$10.50. calling me to London. She has been an invalid for nearly eight years,

I guess I must now close this letter as we are expecting to move off The Toronto city council voted at any time. I don't know if we are \$15,500 to aid city regiments in regoing back in the trenches again or cruiting and \$5,000 for needy Toronto into billets. We just get the order to move but are never told where. If

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active and steady with only a few out then, but now we do eight or ten at a time. It's a great strain on a ber of places we have been in. I am of the military and civic leaders of

Leicestershire potato crops by severe frost last month.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE BRITISH FLEET. cattle offering, Most of the offerings were common quality cows and bulls.

WANTS SIMPLE.

Lamb trade was active and 50 cents, higher. Choice calves were also up 50 cents. Light sheep advanced 25 cents, Hogs, steady. Receipts—538 cents, Hogs, data a time. It's a great strain on a keeping a diary, so if God spares me to return to Canada we will be able to return Much damage was done to the eicestershire potato crops by the eyere frost last month

transports continue without loss to pour men and supplies into France.

The Allies carry on commerce as in peace and draw supplies from the specific pour men and supplies from the section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.60 per acre. peace and draw supplies from the whole world. Germany and her ally blockaded and in a state of siege, are even now feeling the silent pressure of industrial strangulation. This British fleet, inactive and concealed. peace and draw supplies from the Three Chester magistrates are blockaded and in a state of siege, are working durng their spare hours even now feeling the silent pressure

> ready been subscribed for 86 guns and 200 are aimed at, also the formation of a machine gun battalion with 24 guns to each company of 144 men.

### FOR SALE

Red brick cottage in North Ward, siteated on a corner, 3 living rooms, 3 bedrooms, clothes closets, pantry, complete bath, electric lights, gas, furnace.

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of industrial strangulation.

British fleet, inactive and concealed, is none the less the decisive factor in the war.

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The Hamilton Machine Gun Asso-ciation was formed. Money has al-ready been subscribed for 86 guns and

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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## THE COURIER



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Tuesday, July 27, 1915

### THE SITUATION.

That is the salient feature in connec- penditure and to increase savings. (a) tion with the Eastern theatre of the "If you save more, you can lend the war and the German drive towards State more, and the nation will be Warsaw. As to the retention of the proportionately enabled to pay for the last-named place, Grand Duke Nicho- war out of its own pocket. (b) If you las and his advisers do not seem to spend less, you either reduce the cost greatly care. The Petrograd corres- and volume of our imports, or you pondent of the London Daily Tele- leave a larger volume of commodities graph says that the fate of the place available for export." has only a small share in the calcula. The right hon, gentleman enlarged tions of the Grand Duke—that all measures have been taken to nullify gent manner, but the above is the measures have been taken to nullify gent manner, but the above is the any benefit to the enemy from the gist of what he said, and his last pro- Editor Courier: surrender of any point. In all the position is one which Canadians fighting in this region it must be re- should also take well home to themmembered that events are taking place selves. over an exceedingly large territory. With ordinary alertness there can be exceedingly fine address: no crowding of the troops of the Czar into a corner, as in the case of Belgium. They can fall back indefinitely, existence, not without the embellishand the while inflict tremendous loss- ments and concentrations of art and es upon the pursuing foe. That is literature, and perhaps some convenwhy, with a much inferior equipment can purchase at a price, but at what a in the matter of munitions, the Rus- price! At the sacrifice of what makes sians have been able to do as well as life. national or personal, alone worth they have. The idea of the Kaiserites of London, we are not going to make that they could soon detach a large that sacrifice. Rather than make it force from Poland for service in the we shall fight to the end, to the last Western theatre still seems to be farthing of our money, to the last about as far away as the occupation of our blood."

not yet fallen, although the Italians waving their hats. are on the verge of occupation.

In the Dardanelles an unofficial re port says that the Allies are now bombarding the forts on the Asiatic side.

A despatch in the Courier last even- and yours might as well be one. ing announced that British troops are making good progress along the Euphrates. This is the largest river in Asiatic Turkey, and, with the Tigris, forms the most important river system in that section of the world.

## SAVE AND LEND.

Premier Asquith has made some uniformly fine speeches during the pressive than one which he delivered early in the month, and of which English papers give a verbatim report, as indeed they do of all his

During his remarks he pointed out that one hundred years ago their ancestors spent eight hundred millions in a struggle which lasted for nearly twenty years to crush Napoleon, and to ensure the freedom of Europe. That was an average for the entire period of considerably less than one million pounds per week, whereas "the total expenditure to-day, so far as we can estimate it, approaches for one year a thousand millions, and we Kaiser touch? It is in exact line with cession to the workingmen the abolices of school fees a few cents per are spending now, and are likely to the manner in which they handled month, in most cases, I believe, the spend for weeks and months to come, Belgium. something like three million pounds a day."

The daily revenue from taxation worked out at less than three-quarters of a million pounds per day-how, then, was the situation to be best met? He emphasized in detail the fact that the new 41/2 per cent. war loan was unlimited, and presented in such a way that "every advantage which is Washington, July 27-Details of the given the big capitalist is granted also sinking of the American Steamship Leelanaw by a German submarine in the same degree to the smallest were to-day awaited by officials of supporter of the country's credit and the United States Government, pendfinance," and then proceeded to af- ing which they were reserved in their "kiddies" a warm school. His reportfirm as his text that "waste on the truction of the Leelanaw is not expart either of individuals or of classes, pected until the American consul at may I ask, can the kiddies be warm which is always foolish and chart. which is always foolish and short- Dundee, Scotland, has completed his if the officials cannot? sighted, is in these times nothing short of a national danger."

The annual income of the country was from £2,250,000,000 to £2,400, ing of the steamer have been received, dies suffer from the cold.

O00,000, and the annual expenditures. The episode, however, is the is that the right kind 000,000, and the annual expenditures subject of considerable informal disfavorable balance each year was from the delivery of the American note to £300,000,000 to £400,000,000, whereas, by the United States Government will cost £1,000,000,000 per annum. In the facts in the case have been rewhat way should this huge and extra-crating and extra-the procedure will be the same as in ordinary extra demand upon their resources be faced? There were four P. Frye, when the United States dis-

1. The sale of outside investments band. Officials here are of the opinand property abroad. The first ob- ion that the Leelanaw should have jection to that was that power of such been immune from attack and that disposal was limited by other counthe Prussin-American treaty of 1828. tries to buy, and this was at low ebb just now. The second, that, even if way, it would make the nation so camp at Cheshire. much poorer. From both standpoints he dismissed such a course as out of

2. Borrowing abroad. The needed

amount which could be raised in any foreign market at this moment would be practically infinitesimal, and they would end the war a debtor country. This plan must also be brushed aside.

3. Payment out of gold reserve. Published by The Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate: By carrier, \$3 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$2 basis of the great system of credit which has made this City of London

4. This brought him to the one and only course which could be adopted without adding to the necessary destruction and dislocation caused by the war, permanent sources of impoverishment to the country. What The troops of the Czar still hold. was that course? To diminish ex-

"Is right or is force to dominate mankind? Comfort, prosperity, luxury, a well-fed and securely-sheltered tional type of religion-all these we ounce of our strength, to the last drop

It is not surprising to read that there has been very little doing lately, cent effort there were loud and proand it is now stated that Goritz has longed cheers, the audience rising and

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

keep coming into the Courier office,

the pirates have torpedoed another aware that the figures have been published, but it is doubtful if the L, E. American vessel. Most of the papers lished, but it is doubtful it in a second the property for & N. Ry secured the property for across the border still counsel Uncle their "right of way" for the propor-Sam to have "patience." As to that the proposition to have "patience." As to that the proposition to have "patience." As to that the price of \$2,200 per mile which is the price offered in this instance more than most people imagined he \$30,000 will build the Terrace Hill had in stock.

A man has been arrested in Mont-

siding with Great Britain in the sea treat America politely and consider- required to pay interest or dividends ately as long as that appears useful." railway still has its own value. Can you beat that for a pre-eminently

## Officials Are Reserved About Latest Sinking

something like £2,000,000,000. The cussion here, coming so soon after think so. Do you? as he before stated, the war would not be definitely determined until all

puted Germany's right to destroy Am. erican ships even if carrying contra-Germany in reality had again violated

Over 50 unnaturalized Germans, arpracticable to finance the war that have been sent to the internment rested the past week at Birmingham

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### <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> To The Editor

Northern Railway, for \$30,000.00 the erations. 14 miles of railway from Paris to These were the closing words of his Galt, it will secure the electrification of the L. E. & N. Ry from Brantford to Port Dover.

As a matter of fact, that is not necessary. The Dominion Government, when guaranteeing the bonds of caid railroad, did so, on condition that the road use Hydro Electric power, and was published in the local papers at Where then do we gain anything?

\*If the electrification of the L. E. & N. Ry is of so vital a necessity to Brantford, what is to hinder Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., as our representative, from demanding on behalf of the municipality, the revocation of the Government guarantee of the

bonds unless the road is electrified. The L. E. & N. Ry has considerable Brantford capital in it, and that In Belgium and Northern France during this peroration of a magnifi- appears the real reason why they are trying to get so much from Brantford citizens; but why don't they do it openly? It would be interesting 'o know if any of the present council are stockholders or in the employ of the railway.

One mile of railway laid with 86 That old razor, for instance. More pound rails, the size in question is worth from \$15,000 to \$20,000; so :4 miles would be variously estimated as worth from \$210,000 to \$280,000, and Right on top of Wilson's last note the proposal is to give it to a wearing corporation for \$30,000. I am, not the proposal is to give it to a wealthy loop for the city. Where then do we gain anything?

In effect the proposition is to real for having plans of the place. If the railway from \$170,000 to \$250,000 any man should attempt to take a other \$30,000 pays for it, whereas it plan of Brantford's City Hall he would pay the railroad to pay \$36,500 would get lost in the porticoed en- for the elimination of the two diatrance and become dazzled by the por-law requires them to maintain a man, phyrated corridors with the mosaic whose cost would be about \$2.50 per day and the expense of slackening up speed would be another 50 cents Herr Zimmerman, head director of which is interest on \$100.00 for a one of the leading German papers, year; therefore 365 days with annual chides the United States with interest daily on \$100.00 is 365 by \$100.00 or \$36,500.00 for the elimination of the two diamond crossings; as controversy. Then he naively re- such elimination earns, by saving, a marks that Berlin will "continue to sum, the equal of which would be on that sum, and that 14 miles of

average is about 15 cents, and yet what a coincidence that they should offer a complete railroad to a wealthy corporation for about 15 cents on the dollar. They refuse the workingmen a concession of 15 cents worth of schol fces and offer as a concession to a railroad the abolishing of 85 cents on the dollar of its value. Now, doesn't it strike you the Mayor of Brantford, as chief magistrate, is not doing his duties justly when he backs up such a bargain to be given to a wealthy railroad corporation, while he turns down a grant of \$25,000.00 for the renovation of Central school, so as to give the comments. A full account of the des. ed remarks were that some of the

The City Council denied as a con-

investigation. The inquiry was to be- | Are you going to stand by quietly gin there to-day with the arrival of and see the wealthy corporations the vessel's crew. Only meagre accounts of the sink- ests held in disfavor, while the kid-Is that the right kind of justice

> Yours truly, N. R. Thompson

ITALIAN GENERAL KILLED

By Special Wire to the Courier. Udine, Italy, July 27.—General Antonio Cantore has been killed in battle on the Isonzo front. He is the first officer of that rank lost by Italy. He won a general's commission by the heroism he displayed during operations in Tripoli. General Cantore had charge of actions which resulted in the occupation of Ala and other villages near Rovereto in Trentino. Armed only with a riding whip, he directed his men from the most exposed positions, declaring he would be ashamed to run less

Four Turkish vessels were sunk in the Sea of Marmora by a British sub-

risk than his soldiers.

A WAR OF NATIONS.

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Russia is so vast and Great Britain of the nation. Resources in men as a time. No master can any longe Chicago Tribune: What terrorizes the imagination and occasionally annihilates the reason of observers of this

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Editor Courier:

thing in France and everything in The claim has been made that if Brantford gives the Lake Erie and Northern Railway for Searce at the carrying on of military opattack is against the entire manhood a lockout in such an industry at such time being all meaning.

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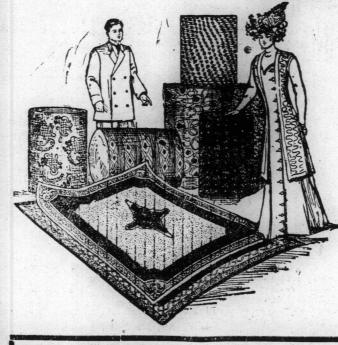
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## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

COMMISSIONERS MEET.

will meet this afternoon at 3.30 at the view has enlisted for the front. City Hall. Accounts and routine business of minor importance will be THE TEMPERATURE.

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the Trades and MOHAWK BOOTH abor Council has been called for toorrow (Wednesday) night. All deleeen requested to attend.

OINS DUFFS.

A son of Lt.-Colonel Jones, Tornto, who was for many years in nand of the Dufferin Rifles, rently sent in an application to beme a lieutenant in the Brantford iment, and has been accepted.

The officers and men of the Dufferin Rifles wish to thank the Canada Glue GRAIN NEVER BETTER
Co. for donations to the Brantford The farmers are very busy men of the 58th battalion at Niagara. The company gave baseballs, bat and

WILL BARICADE WALK.

brewsters' store. This is a protecstep for the safety of the passers-Mr. James Nightingale of 167 rant Avenue will have a brick sleepg porch erected at a cost of about

HICE APPOINTMENT

The Rev C. V. Lester, of the Echo lace Mission has been appointed strict commissioner for the boy outs association for the district of rantford. His warrant upon recompendation by the provincial council or Ontario, has been endorsed and ersonally signed by His Royal High-ess the Duke of Connaught. It is rtain that with Mr Lester's breadth view and broadness of vision, that he boy scouts association will become city wide in the district of Brantford.



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> Record for the last 24 hours. Lowcst, 52; highest 72. Same date last year. Lowest, 61; highest 94.

Russell and Co. are now in charge of the refreshment booth at Mohawk Park which constitutes a guarantee of

tip top service. PRESENTATION MADE.

Rev. Father Doyle was last night made the recipient of an address and purse of gold by the members of St. Basil's church . The happy event took place in the Young Men's Club Room and he made a most titting reply. He leaves this afternoon to assume his new duties as parish priest

The farmers are very busy on their wheat harvest these days. They say that the crop is the largest and best that has been experienced in this dis-trict for some time. Barley is ripening quickly, and oats were never bet-

WITH HER MOTHER.

difficult to obtain.

stopped at Port Arthur on his way given his old position back again. to visit the parental home in Brant-ford. The funeral will take place of the 9.45 train.

LETTER FROM COPPIN.

H. F. D. Coppin, of the first contingent. It will be remembered he was reported wounded. His injury consistnow in the Reserve Brigade at Shorncliffe. His arm is still quite stiff but lopes it will limber up soon. One of the pleasures of the camp was to see men returning to duty, who were thought to be killed or missing, but who had only been wounded. ppinion was prevalent that something was going to happen to end the war

find out whether DRAGOON FIGHT. Two recruits of the 25th Brant Dra goons had a rather lively mix-up last at about ten o'clock in Victoria Park. It is part of Jarvis' One of them started to talk about money, and he reminded his companion that he owed him This the other denied absolutely and the fight began. Quite a crowd colwas a very unusual occurrence. This morning, one of the offenders, pre-sumably the one responsible for the fracas, was severely lectured by the commanding officer of the Dragoons, and sentenced to seven days C. B. This means strict confinement to the headquarters tent.

SUNK IN NORTH SEA.

Copenhagen. July 27.—Via London, 3.06 p.m.—The Danish Steamship Nogill, bound from Gothenburg, Swe- with us, and we hope that as you unable to get away, and so the game By Special Wire to the Courier. den, for the River Tyne and laden with railway ties. has been sunk in he North Sea by a German submarine, The crew of the steamer were landed at Wilhelmshaven, near Bremen. The be glad to see you with the one who name Nogill does not appear in availis dear to you. When things come name Nogill does not appear in available maritime records.

FRENCH SUB. SUNK

Berlin, July 27.—(Wirelessed to o Sayville)-The French submarine we would like to show our gratitude Mariotte was destroyed by a German towards you by making you a presubmarine on July 26 in the Narrows sent of this Bible and fountain pen, of the Dardanelles, according to a despatch from Constantinople to The Mittag Zeitung. Thirty-one members of the French submarine's crew were mate, like yourself. We hope that of the Friedrich of the

## Ships Are **Torpedoed**

German submarines have appeared this city and an all round good citizen suddenly among the fishing fleet off the north coast of Scotland and by shell fire sunk nine trawlers, the Rosslyn, Celtic, Cyderna. Gadwell. Strathmore, Honoria, Cassio, Hernione and Sutton.

shell fire from the German underwater boats the crews of the fisher-men escaped without injury, although men escaped without injury, although suffering from diphtheria. Arrange-the men of the Honoria and the crew ments had been made to take him to for forty and forty-five hours res-pectively, before picked up.

## New Teachers For Collegiate

When the Collegiate Institute opens Mr. A. B. Cromar has received ter. Hay has been somewhat delayed new faces appear on the teaching in being harvested because of the unstaff. Mr. Bell, who has been acting in September, there will be many settled condition of the weather. The as assistant science master, will be second crop of lucerne will be ready replaced by Mr. Shorey, BA., Sc. for cutting in a few days. This will mean that the farmers will be overwhelmed with work, as help is very last term, will be taken by Miss C. last term, will be taken by Miss C. Fair, B.A. teacher will be Mr. Rummins, B.A. WITH HER MOTHER.

Miss Ryan held this position, but on account of the departure of Miss Canon and Mrs. Hedley, the latter so Smith, she will be promoted to the heroically losing her life in an effort position of English and History to save, will be buried to-morrow teacher. The Drill and Physical culmorning in Galt, alongside her de- ture departments have been in voted mother. The remains will be accompanied there by Rev. Mr. Hedaccompanied there by Rev. Mr. He Chilliwack, B. C., an uncle who was returns from the front he will be A new position will be opened. It is that of Girls' Physical Instructor, from the Galt station on the arrival and Miss Redick has been chosen to

fill the post. Mr. Devitt's place will be taken by Mr. Scanlan, B.A., but no teacher has A letter has been received by Mr. as yet been secured to fill the vacancy Ira D. Scruton, from Lance Corporal caused by Miss L. McCallum's de-

In every case, the teachers are leaving voluntarily. In fact, the Colled of severe wounds on the arm. He giate officials are very sorry to lose was in hospital for nine weeks, but is them, but they are expecting to better their positions, so will not stay.

The committee in charge of the appointments is to be congratulated on the fine staff secured. These new teachers, with the senior masters and teachers, will make the teaching forces of the old B.C.I. excellent in every

Last year there were 400 pupils at tending the school. This year, however, there will be over 500 and arge and efficient staff is absolutely

Last night the men of the City Lake. Garbage Department met at Mr. J. Montgomerys barn and made a prebeen on the North Ward route for the courtesy of the management, three years and is about to leave for which kindly extended this invitation. the front. Mr. A. Jordan read the A telephone has been placed in the following address:

with us, and we hope that as you unable to get away, and so the game leave us here to go to the front, that was called off God in His godness and mercy shall lead and guide you, and if it is His will that you should return, we would across your pathway and things look a' little dark, always remember that every dark cloud has a silver lining. Well, Fred seeing we have worked together for so long, we think that God may spare you to read and study it for long years to come, and if you should return you may still cling to it and if we do not meet n a body as we are now, that wemay all meet in heaven where there is no

Signed with best wishes from: J. Winegardener, L. Winegardener, S. eeseman, W. Knight, A. Jordan.

## HISTORY SHOWS

tions in that country interpose a barrier to the full realization of the

fields, with the exception of the Italian frontier, where the Italians claim to have taken 1600 prisoners, snow comparative inactivity.

Premier Asquith to-day announced that the total British losses in killed, wounded and missing in both the military and naval branches of the service up to a week ago had reached

CASTORIA In Use For Over 30 Years

Death of Mr. W. R. McCormack, a Prominent Fraternal

London, July 27.—Apparently determined to demoralize the British supply as much as possible, two of the best known Fraternal men in

in the very highest esteem in the shop. He was working as late as Saturday In each case, in spite of a vigorous, last but at noon complained of feeling unwell and when a doctor was summoned, it was found that he was of Sutton drifted in their open boats the Isolation Hospital at 9 o'clock this morning, but at 6 o'clock he sud-

denly passed away.

Mr. McCormack was born in Wentworth County, 51 years ago and he was never married. He was a very prominent Mason, Past Master of Doric Lodge, 121, A.F. and A. M., Past First Principal of Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 20; Past Eminent Pre-ceptor of Odo St. Amande Preceptory Knights Templars, a Shriner, member of Mocha Temple, and at the time of his demise Master of Reba Lodge. Thoroughly versed in the craft, no dne was more loyal to its principles than he. He was also a leading Oddfellow, a Past Grand of Harmony Lodge 115 and Drill Instructor for the last 15 years. He was a well in-formed man of genial personality and his passing will come with a sense of personal loss to a great many. He leaves to mourn his great loss, his mother who resides at 119 Nelson St. Cormack, 212 Darling St., J. L. Mc-Cormack. Echo Place; J. C. McCormack Tillsonburg. G. D. McCormack Sheridan street: Mrs. Attridge. Flamboro Centre: Mrs. F. Hartley Moose-jaw and Miss Margaret, Moosejaw; Mrs. (Dr.) Bradley Linscott, Brantford and Mrs. E. Chase, St. Cath.

In religion he was a member of the Alexandra Presbyterian Church.

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McKIE. PTE HEEMAN.

## Drags. Get More Men

Ten more men joined the Dragoons yesterday, three hailing from Blue

To-night the Dragoons attend in a sentation to Fred Scammell, who has body to the Brant Theatre, through A telephone has been placed in the tent on the market square, No. 490.

> was called off. The following are the latest addi-

Paris, age 21, single.

BEN. STEVENSON,
Paris, single age 22.

Canadian,
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single.
A. CHAPMAN, Canadian-Ameri-Can, age 20, single.

M. HALSTEAD, 294 Park Avenue,
Canadian, age 18, single.

W. PERRY, English, abe 19, single
FRANK REID, Canadian, Blue

ake, age 21, single.
ANGUS McINTYRE, Canadian, Blue Lake, age 21, single.
W. THOMPSON, Canadian, Blue

Lake, age 21, single.
H. LATREMOUILLE, Canadian, Blue Lake, age 22, single. SECOND DRAGOONS.

Two men joined the Second Dragoons yesterday, bringing the total to 19. Both are from Paris. Their names are: JOHN CAMPBELL, Paris, Irish, single, no previous service.

SYDNEY CURT, Paris, English,

## \*\*\*\*\* With the City Police

Livingstone this morning when the police court was opened. Fred Strickland for obstructing the police, was fined \$2.85. Delbert Rouse was charged with disorderly fighting, but as he didn't appear, a warrant was issued for his arrest. John A. McDonald, a pilled man was fined \$10 for procur-

ng liquor. Once again the case of fraud against David Katz came up and was again adjourned, this time for three weeks, in the hope that the matter will be settled ou of court. John Henhawke, accused of shooting with intent, another Indian, on the Reserve, was tried, but the case was remanded un-

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ng. William J. Hill also appeared for stealing wheat. These offenders are the Indians whom Constable Kerr arrested a few days ago on the Indian Reserve. For stealing grain, both William and Peter Hill were fined \$25 or 3 months. They both preferred the three months in jail. For shopbreaking, Peter Hill was fined \$25 or three months. These two crimes give Hill six months in the cooler.

Charles Doxtater, for being intoxicated on the Reserve, was fined \$10 and costs. Isaac J. Hill was accused of the same offence and he also had to pay the fine.

## TRAPPER MURDERED IN NORTHERN WILDS

Harry S. Brown's Body Had Four Bullets-Result of a Quarrel.

Particular of the mysterious murder of a trapper named Harry S Brown in a shack near an abandone reached Toronto yesterday with the report of Provincial Constable Campbell, an alert officer at Fort Frances A trapper named Wm. M. Salt reported the tragedy to Constable Campbell on June 23, and the startling sequel is the arrest of Salt by the constable ALEX. STEVENSON, Canadian, after securing a guide and making a Paris, single age 22.

A. J. WALDIE, Canadian, age 20, The door of the shack was locked from the outside by means of a pad-lock and staple. The officer remov-

FOUR BULLETS IN BODY. In one corner of the room he found the body of Brown covered by sacks. Four bullets had penetrated it, all of .41 calibre. Near the door were large splotches of blood and a trail of blood led from the door to the place where

the body lay.

Constable Campbell also found a revolver holster belonging to Brown and several revolver shells lay nearby. On the table was a bottle halffilled with whiskey. There were bloodstains on the bottle where it had been grasped by someone. gold ring was on one finger and a Masonic ring on another. A gold watch and chain with the Masonic emblem was also found on the body. Thirty-four dollars in cash were also found on the remains. The officer wrapped the remains in oilcloth and

brought them to Mine Centre.

QUARREL OVER FURS.

The theory of the police is that
Brown's assailant came to his shack and a quarrel over furs or traps re-sulted. A hand-to-hand battle en-sued, and the assailant seized Brown's gun and shot him four times. He then made sure his victim was dead, covered the body over with sacks, took a drink of whiskey from the bottle and left the shack, locking the door from the outside.

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For the third time the County vs.
Peter Hill case appeared, and was finally settled. Hill was accused of the theft of wheat and also shopbreak.

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## Comment ‡

this week they will be right in line for the pennant. This is only the second time these two teams have met this year and all good loyal fans are silent as to what the boys did the the greatest driver in sport. He drove the Poyal of the greatest driver in sport.

to be pulled off to-day. If played the rest of his baseball career. Thursday it means five games in three days, and how the Brantford team could worry through that ordeal with only four pitchers, is some mystery.

The other games yesterday resulted

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in the right way, the leaders losing.
The victory of St. Thomas over Ottawa was particularly acceptable. The Saints are strengthening, having let out Catcher Harris and signed Lage, late of Ottawa. They have also released Wilkinson and are after more pitchers. Other men on their team If the Brants can win a good majority of the games against Guelph this week they will be right in line will take a few more games from Ot-

last time they travelled to the Royal Ottawa to three pennants and McGill City. But the locals are a different to the championship in to the championship in Rugby. He keeps his team at top of pitchers and moreover have hit their stride and struck a winning gait.

Ottawa to three pennants and McColl University to the championship in Rugby. He keeps his team at top speed all the time. However, he drove Fuller, his crack little second base-fuller, his crack little second base-fuller, his crack little second base-fuller. Rain yesterday postponed the decision so a double-header will probably be staged to-day. Since the Wednesday and Thursday games have been interchanged so as to allow ea h team to play at home on its half holday, the double-header will have to be pulled off to-day. If played the rest of his baseball career.

Yelle, the Saginaw boy and property of the Detroit-American League team, landed here Sunday noon and will work behind the bat for London against Cristall's Hams to-day. Yelle is a husky youth and looks the real article. London has had so many counterfeit catchers in the past two seasons that a real good one will be as welcome as the blossoms in spring time. The Detroit club drafted him from the South Michigan League last fall but farmed him out this spring to Jersey City in the International League. Yelle had no chance to beat Pilsener Lager

League. Yelle had no chance to beat out Stanage, McKee and Baker the way that trio has been working this season. He was not with the Skeeters long, though, before he broke a bone in his hand. The injury put him out.



## BRANTFORD'S NEXT **GAMES AT HOME**

July 29	Guelph at Brantford
July 30	Guelph at Brantford
July 31	Guelph at Reantford
August 5th St.	Thomas at Brantford
August oth St.	Thomas at Brantford
August 7th St	Thomas at Brantford

been playing ball around Saginaw, but the price asked, the Detroit club wanted to place him n a league, so loaned him to London o finish the season here.

According to the South Michigan leaguers, who have played with Yelle, he is a swell catcher and should prove a valuable man with the London team. London needs a catcher badly, Lacroix having lost a bunch of games for Reisling by poor work. It is likely "Hank" will draw his release

## LAGE WITH SAINTS

St. Thomas, July 27.—Several changes are being made in the St. Thomas ball club. Manager Bierbauer realizes that the team must be strengthened to draw better patronage at the games and to keep in the race. On Saturday Pitcher Wilkinson was released before the team left for Brantford. In the afternoon, three of the club

CANULA LEAGUE ILAMS directors succeeded in securing California was released at Brantford after the games there and sent home. Lage will London Advertiser: London's new join the club at Ottawa. Harris was ratcher has arrived at last. Archie a big disappointment to the club and Yelle, the Saginaw boy and property was not popular with the patrons of the game. Manager Bierbauer is desirous of making two other changes, which will in all likelihood be made within the next week.

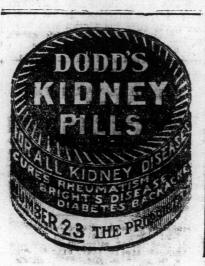
## TYRUS COBB IS STILL HITTING 400

Eddie Collins, Chicago, has climbed into second place among the Ameri-can league batters with an average of .338, but Ty Cobb is far in front of all, with a percentage of .408 for the season, including records of Wednesday. The ten leading batters, including those who have played in half the total games or more, are: Cobb, Detroit, 408; Collins. Chicago .338; Veach, Detroit 333; Jackson, Cleveland, 333; Crawford. Detroit 330; Fournier, Chicago .318: Speaker, Borton .317: Strunk, Philadelphia .317; Lajoie. Philadelphia, .308 and Maisel, New York .308.

### NEW OUTFIELDER FOR CRISTALLITES

Hamilton Herold: Hank Perry, an outfielder reported to the Hamilton club this morning and will play center field in this afternoon's games.
Perry played with Providence in 1911
in the International league, and has
also played in the New York state league. His coming means that the Hamilton outfield is now complete and Woods will have to step some in order to hold his job when he gets back in the game next week.

Now that a regular outfielder has arrived, Cristall will take his turn in



of the game for some time and he was the box with the rest and a pitcher sent home to recover. Meantime, will be let out to-day so as to keep the Jersey City secured a couple of good catchers from the Boston Braves and City within the salary limit. Cristall catchers from the Boston Braves and Cifered to sell Schroeder to Guelph, and while Knotty could use the big Since his hand became better he has fellow just now, he could not see him

## BASEBALL RECORD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P.C.	1
Providence	51	25	.671	1
Buffalo	43	32	.573	1
Montreal	42	38	. 525	
Harrisburg	41	38		
Rochester	37	42	.525	1
Richmond	37	45 .	.451	
Toronto	35	47	.427	
Jersey City	31	50	.383	1
Yesterday's	Resu	lts.		1

Montreal 9, Richmond 7. Rochester 4, Harrisburg 2. Providence at Toronto, rain.

Jersey City at Buffalo: Postponed a later date.

Games To-day. Providence at Toronto. Harrisburg at Rochester Jersey City at Buffalo. Richmond at Montreal

LEA	GUE.	
	Lost	P.
40	30	.5
32	27	.5
32	28	. 5
31	30	. 5
30	37	.4
	Won 40 32 32	32 27 32 28 31 30

London.. .. .. 24 37 Yesterday's Results. St. Thomas 7, Ottawa 4.-10 in

nings.

London 3, Hamilton 2.

Brantford at Guelph, rain. Games To-day. Hamilton at London Brantford at Guelph

St. Thomas at Ottawa. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington New York .. . . 42 St. Louis .. ..

Cleveland .. . . 34

Philadelphia. No games scheduled yesterday Games To-day. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won Lost Philadelphia . 576 . 552 Brooklyn. Chicago.. . Boston . St. Louis .. .. . Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg 2, New York 1.

New York 3, Pittsburg o. Brooklyn 13, St. Louis 8. Boston 1, Chicago o. Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 2. Games To-day. New York at Pittsburg. Boston at Brooklyn. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Won Lost St. Louis Pittsburg Buffalo Baltimore .. . . 34 53 Yesterday's Results. Newark 3, Pittsburg 1. Chicago 11, Baltimore 3. Baltimore 5, Chicago 1. St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 5. Only four games scheduled. Games To-day.

Newark at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Kansas City. Baltimore at Pittsburg

Buffalo at Chicago.

GETS A CLUB BAG AND THEN BEATS THE DONORS.

Art Lage, Ex-Ottawa Catcher, Wins Game for St. Thomas in the Tenth. Ottawa, July 27—When Catcher Art Lage, recently released by Ottawa to Thomas came to bat in the sec ond inning of yesterday's game, he was presented with a beautiful trav-

Thomas. Curtis and Peterson started but Curtis was taken out in the 7th and Hughey finished for the Saints Peterson was relieved in the tenth,

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

BALL IS PASSED SEVEN TIMES

IN THIS TRIPLE PLAY

St. Louis, July 27—St Louis yesterday defeated Brooklyn in a game featured with three home runs, one
three-base hit and four two-base
hits In a triple pray made by Brook
in a close pitching battle between
Adams and Mathewson, the former
winning in the eighth inning, when
the veteran Wagner singled, took
second on Viox's sacrifice and scored
on Baird's double.

In the second game Tesreau shut

R. Turnbull defeated a Buffalo rink
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Smith; Watson, Crandall, Plank and Pittsburg NEWARK WINS IN EIGHTH. Pittsburg, July 27-The Newark

game with Pittsburg by a score of 3 to 1. Score: Newark 3 7 0 Pittsburg 1 8 1

the second, 1 to 5. Scores:

Block, Prendergast and Fischer.

ROYALS OVERCOME A SIX-RUN LEAD TO WIN Montreal, July 27.—The Royals overcame a big lead and defeated Richmond yesterday by 9 to 7. Dunn's men started like a whirlwind, scoring

six runs in the first two innings, after which Dowd settled down and pitched good ball. Heavy hitting in the fourth and seventh innings, gave Montreal seven runs:— R.H.E. Richmond . . . . 150100000—7 7 1 Montreal . . . . . 20040020x—9 11 2 HUSTLERS PLAY GOOD BALL Rochester, July 27—Ericksen held Harrisburg safe except in the third inning, while the home club batted Goodhead hard and took advantage of their opponents' poor fielding, win-ning yesterday's game by 4 to 2. The score: Harrisburg .....002000000—2 5 4

Rochester .. .. .. 00020101x-4 9 RAIN INTERFERRED Toronto, July 27.—With the stage all set for the Toronto-Providence game at the Island Stadium yesterday the rain man—the killjoy—got in his fine work and soaked the playing ground with a half hour downpour. Both teams had done their preliminary warm-up stunts and were ready .529 to commence play when t'e rain came The game was postponed when 446 there appeared to be an opportunity

to play it. Ball games have been

played under very much worse condi-tions at the Stadium. The postpone-ment means that a double header will

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be played on Wednesday, which is a half holiday in several trades and Merlin Kopp

## TWENTY-TWO WINS IN TWENTY-EIGHT GAMES

elling bag by his ex-team mates. In the tenth Lage came up, with the bases full and knocked out a two-bagger, winning the game for St.

Splendid Record of the Brooklyn ington American League Club and ington American League Pennant.

score of 3 to o. The first game resulted

Brooklyn ... 5 10 1 Pittsburg ... .000010010—2 6 3 beat Niagara Falls 17-8, while New St. Louis ... 6 10 0 New York ... .000010000—1 6 0 some (Heathers) went down before Second game-....0000000000-0 5 0 New York ..01000200X3 9

Boston, July 27.-The Braves ended their home series yesterday by win-ning the fourth straight game from Federal League team won yesterday's Chicago, I to o. It was a pitchers' duel in which Adams of Chicago lost, notwithstanding brilliant twirling. Score: creation Park last night when

Cannot afford to leave out the cities the first series without a dele the second, I to 5. Scores:

First Game—

R. H. E.

Baltimore ... ... 3 7 4
Chicago ... ... II 10 I
Bailey ... onley, Leclaire, Suggs and Owens; Hendrix and Clamons.

Second game—

R. H. E.

Baltimore ... ... 5 8 0
Chicago ... ... I 4 0
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## Will Likely Go to Washington

London, July 27.—Nego low pending between the services of Merlin Kopp, th footed left fielder, who stands in the circuit as a ground covere speed merchant on the paths

The Washington club has had Brooklyn, July 27.—The Brookly is scout look Kopp over this season a finished up the series against the has made a proposition, the exact

of the series. Catcher Yelle, formerly of Jersey City Internationals, joined the locals yesterday. Score:

terday, 6 to 2. The score:

R.H.E. will improve Kopp's ability on the paths and lead to many runs in the cincinnati ... o10000100—2 13 3

## Bowling

some (Heathers) went down before R.H.E. the Victoria rink of Toronto 18-12.

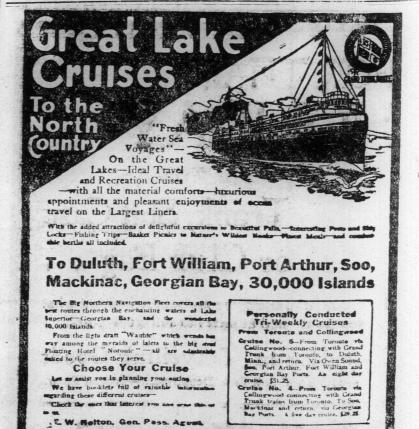
## Soft Ball

The Beavers and Brants met at Chicago, July 27—Chicago and Baltimore divided honors in a double-header yesterday, Chicago winning the first game, IT to 3, and losing the second. I to 5 Scores:

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Dowling; Brants, McGraw and Wh taker. Umpires, Woolmans Rutherford.

(Other Sport on Page Seven.) Sir James Murray, editor of Oxford English Dictionary, is dead



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Graw and Whit-Voolmans Page Seven.)

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## Famous Men In To-days View

The Hon. C. W. Cross, Attorney- where he was an alderman of that General for Alberta, is the man prim-arily responsible for the new Alberta arily responsible for the new Alberta Trade. Since his removal to Mont-Liquor Act. Mr. Cross was born at real a number of years ago, he has Madoc Ont., in 1872, educated at Upber Prominent in insurance and business circles and Osgoode ness circles. Mr. Lewis was one of Hall. He was called to the Bar in the leaders in the organization of the 1898 and went west to Edmonton, Home Guard and is one of its officers.

Tried "Fruit-2-tives" where he built up a lucrative practice. He has been Attorney-General of Alberta for some years and is regarded as one of the coming men. At college he was a famous lacrosse player and still takes a keen interest in the game.

Mr. Arthur Steel-Maitland, Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, has announced that following the war the Overseas Dominions will be invited to take part in the negotiations for peace. The Colonial Under-Secretary was born in 1877. tary was born in 1876 and educated at Rugby and Oxford. He has made a special study of social questions and special study of social questions and has written extensively on social and and constitutional subjects. Mr. Steel-mingham since 1910 and in the elections of 1911 was chairman of the Unionist Party Organization.

Mr. W. G. Kirkpatrick, for the past two and a half years manager of the Northern Crown Bank in Woodstock, has written extensively on social and and constitutional subjects. Mr. Steel-Maitland has represented East Bir-

Northern Crown Bank in Woodstock, Ont. is being moved this week to Ottawa to take the place of the manager there, Major Taylor, who is going to the front. Mr. Kirkpatrick will be succeeded at Woodstock by Mr. I. C. Otterbein, of Comber. Mr. Otterbein is a native of Woodstock. During his residence in Woodstock Mr. Kirkpatrick took an active interest in outdoor sports, and was also one of the organizers of the Home Guard in that city.

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Mr. Lansing Lewis, who has just been elected a director of the British

The Hon, A. L. Sifton is Premier of Alberta, a Province which has just decided by a two to one vote to go "dry" on 1st 1916. Mr. Sifton, who is a son of the late Hon. J. W. Sifton, and a younger brother of the Hon. Clifford Sifton, was born in Middle-sex County, Ont., in 1858, and educated at Wesley College, Winnipeg, and Victoria University, Cobourg. He was called to the Bar in 1883 and practised his profession in the West. He represented Banff for some years and held Cabinet office in the Haultain Administration. He was later ap-Ont. is being moved this week to Ot-

been elected a director of the British Canadian Canners, is a well-known insurance man of Montreal. Mr. Lewis was born in 1857 and educated in Montreal, Liverpool and Paris. For a great many years he was manager in the figure of Alberta, a position he resigned in 1910 to assume the Premiership of the Province. The Hon. Mr. Sifton is one of the prightest legislators in the country a great many years he was manager in brightest legislators in the country, canada for the Caledonia Fire Insurance Company of Scotland. Mr. Lewis resided for some years in Winnipeg, of the Province of Alberta.

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## "SHORT CIRCUIT" PRICE OF FISH

The Hon. A. L. Sifton is Premier

The W.O. B. A. tournament started The imperative need of a "short yesterday afternoon with 60 rinks in circuit" in one marketing of fish, of a line four of the entries defaulting. closer connection between producer and consumer, and the elimination of This is not the usual number, being the smallest entry list for many years, the many profits which now cause so great a discrepancy between the original and the final prices of sea foods, has again been emphasized by Clarence Jameson, M.P. for Digby, N.S., and chairman of the Marine and Figherica compiletes of the House of but the quality is there. The performances were all brilliant, and the com-The small entry list has its advantages. According to the new rules, the 14-foot rink is the order, with the re-Fisheries committee of the House of sult that only 12 games can be played, when formerly 24 could be hand-

led. The result is that there would have been undue crowding and delay, had the entry list been around 100 as has been the rule heretofore. The has been the rule heretofore. The executive of the W.O.B.A. are well the fact that although the steady in satisfied with the results in any event.

The play started at 3 o'clock, one crease in the cost of meats had forced fish foods into a more universal use, hour after the scheduled time. A terriffic rainstorm broke over the city ily going upward. If the fishermen were reaping the benefit of this enshortly before 2 o'clock, and gave the hanced price there should be little greens a soaking. However, they complaint, but since, unfortunately this is not the case, it was, he bemoon draw, and at 3 o'clock. Dr. W. M. English, of Hamilton, the presilieved high time that an enquiry were dent, got them away. He spent a few instituted to discover if possible the minutes congratulating the players on cause of the spread between producthe turnout, and explained the rules ers' and consumers' prices and to

suggest some possible remedy. Great distances often separated the The visitors are well scattered, Toronto. Hamilton, St. Thomas, Brantford, Sarnia, Windsor and many other ford, Sarnia, Windsor and many other towns being represented. Aylmer sent the rates charged in fish were a subup a collection of five rinks including ject of much concern. They were in Albert Chambers' blue ribbon four, some quarters considered unduly high The Queen City's Toronto, rinks from and charges of discrimination were which club have won the Labatt tro- not unknown. The Government was phy twice, sent up a quartet of rinks, giving considerable aid by paying making an effort to win the mug three times in a row and keep it.

The Thistle Club, of London, who have been winners of the cup, are out cations, but in spite of this the tend-

The Thistle Club, of London, who after it too and there will be a battle ency of the price was always upward. Factors which contributed to this Skip Shaw of the Queen City's last were, as already noted, the long hauls year's winner, is back again. with a so often necessary, also the frequent changed rink. He has only Pierie, of the 1914 four with him, Bill Sykes, and Phillips, playing with other quartets. hillips, playing with other quartets. Sir John Willison of Toronto, who elapses between the catching and final marketing of it. One thing wa has not missed a tournament for sure, he said, so long as the present system remained in force, the price paid to the fishermen would not ma terially increase, nor that to the conjority from Ontario, is on this week, sumer be reduced, because of inter-

mediate waste. The questions to be asked and answered were, in the distribution and sale of food fishes is there needless expense which can be eliminated? Is there undue profit and are there ex-Secretary John MacPherson and his assistant, Percy Millman, have the arrangements in good order, and the tournament is moving along without a hitch. It will not be finished much a hitch are there undue profit and are there there undue profit and are there to a large there are the same and the there undue profit and are there are the there undue profit are there are the there undue profit and are there are the there undue profit are the there are the there undue profit are the there are the the there are the there are the there are the there are the there trophy who are entered are: Jas. McDougal, Ed Weld, of London; George
Nightingale, of London Thistles: Dr.

Vital importance to a large number of people is being neglected, or if a food supply of high diatetic value is being so dealt with as to pre-W. D. Wiley, of Brantford: Albert vent its becoming generally available it is to be hoped that some means R. B. Rice, Oueen City's of Toronto, can be found to remedy so undesirable

and many others.

"We expect a fine week" said Dr.
English. "The entry list is not so
large as formerly, but there is a fine a state of affairs. A case of anthrax in a cow has been reported at Littleborough near t of bowlers, and the competition will be just as keen. The enlarged

No fewer than 220 old boys from he tournament moving. It would have the Royal Marine Institutes are serving with the colors.

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R. B. Rice is the only Toronto skip officers under treatment at the hospital and visited each ward, speaking n the blue ribbon event. He won a good game from Snellgrove of Lon-

ist and Choirmaster, First Bap-Mr. Pirie, Dundas, handed in a winning card, and Dr. English, the Hamilton skip, took the measure of Dr. Wiley, Brantford, a former Labatt vinner. The scores SECOND ROUND LABATT

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VISITS QUEBEC HOSPITAL The Times Paris corresponded ays Sir Robert Borden who arrived

most of the wounded. Before leaving Sir Robert Borden congratulated the members of the staffs and expressed his admiration of the splendid organization of the

A visit was also paid to the Tri-anon Palace Ambulance of the British Red Cross at Versailles, to which are attached several Canadian

## Conan Doyle Urges the Use of Armor Plate

London, July 27.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle writes in The Times advocating Watson of Quebec. "After the bat-the use of protective armor for sold-tle of St. Julien, we counted up a

protected by such a helmit as the getting too hot to face in the open. French have evolved; the second Five times we had to stop and dig

onger certain death, thanks to the talion, "Put your trust in God, my advances of surgery, but a third curve of steel strapped across from the ribs to the hip bone would afford protection.

boys, said the Colonel, and we stuck it out. We also got the trenches we to the hip bone would afford protection.

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THE "TORTOISE" ADVANCE "I picture a great number of plates held together like the shields of the Romans, pushed by men who would rouch behind them.

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Not in the memory of the oldest tea planter has the price of tea reached before the present figure in Colombo. There seems to be a widespread move-ment in favor of tea throughout the world, and the supply is insufficient to cope with the increased demand. Until the law of supply and demand adjusts itself higher prices for tea must

BATTLES ABOUT WORDS.

London Times: Our difficulties do not end with the words themselves, for a never-ending battle rages round the pronunication of them. It is for the most part a silent but none the less a bitter one, in which each side credits the other with the blackest nection o mFI se 7890\$ N IOTA motives. Especially is this so in the case of names, which must be used in some form or other. A pronounces the final "s" in Calais and B does not; B thinks A brutally and obstinately insular; A think B affected. Good Pictures

Neither attempts to correct the other, save by emphasizing his own method, but both boil inwardly; the same thing happens a little farther along thing happens a little farther along the line at Amien. Rheims provides a case of pecular difficulty. If we speak of it at large we enjoyy a measure of individual liberty, but the Jackdaw of Rheims almost compels a

sturdy British attitude. Efforts are being made at Hull to raise volunteer aviator corps for the defence of the northeast coast against Zeppelin raids.

## NOTICE OF HIS RESPITE

New York, July 27-Supreme Court Justice Ford awaited to-day the filing of briefs by counsel for Charles Beck-Northern France.

Northern France.

London, July 27.—Sir Robert Borden, premier of Canada, reached London safely last evening after a strenuous seven days in France. He left Paris early yesterday morning and spent the day visiting the hospitals and convalencent homes where Canera was to have gone to the electric

a statement concerning the tour, but the said it had been intensely interesting, and he promised particulars later.

It is stated that no witnesses for either side will be heard. Becker, at Sing Sing, received notice of his two

days' respite calmly.

## Col. Watson Steadied the

Capt. Gordon, Capt. . W. Holt, 25th business for years. Batt.; Lt. R. L. Denison, Eighth; Lieut H. Tingley, Second Artillery Capt. Hastings, 16th Batt.; Lieut. Rogers, Third; Lieut. W. N. Nichols, Ammunition Park; Lt. McCormack, Third; Lieut. A. R. Fortin, C. A. S. C.; Lieut. J. M. Reid, 16th; Capt. S. J. Anderson, Sixth. Lieut. Gendron Anderson, Sixth; Lieut. First Canadian Engineers.

"There are only a few of the old Second Battalion left," said Private William OConnor, whose home is in Toronto, but who was transfered to the command of Lieut.-Col. David iers attacking over open ground. He bare 166 of our men. We started a charge at 4.30 in the morni by Colonel Watson himself. It was "As a man faces the hostile rifle barely daylight when we started to fire his forehead and heart are the rush. There was no shelter for us, only points presented which are cer- and as we went on we had to dig tainly vital. The former would be ourselves in the machine gun tire should be covered by a curved plate ourselves to safety, and it was but of highly tempered steel, not more poor shelter at that. As we lay there, than a foot in diameter. With this with the Germans concentrating their simple light equipment the two cen-"A wound in the abdomen is no steady and make a name for the batthrough the racks and told us to be

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only to such claims as have been so filed. Dated at Brantford, July 12, 1915. John Dugdale, and George W. Broomfield,

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here for Russia, had difficulties when 1,600 feet above the lake, but descend-

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ORTY-FIFTH

Ladies of T Providing ine Gun.

Paris has done its b ne front to-day came ted between 150 and

It had been intend oys from there an o morning, but the nd the demonstration he municipal hall at lace was packed an mable to gain admiss reat enthusiasm the layor Patterson, who ented each man with \$

Mr. Brandon of the Church, J. H. Fisher, Davidson, M.P.P. Afte nd, headed by the Pa proceeded slowly throstreets. The sidewalk and there was frequen The first car en rout included among the occ Patterson and Mr. Fis

As an illustration of themselves achieve, the the Empire in Paris y out, and in a three haccured \$1,000 for the machine gun. This, bonly one of their many taking it all round, Par great record, and then

GIVEN UU

Prime Minister ference With

London, July 28-Pre who returned to Londo after having spent a front, received the Canad ed Press to-day, and ga ticulars connected with Robert, who was accon B. Bennett, spent a mo quarters as well as thos ish and French forces, be France. With the Brit dor, he had the honor of the French President and the French President and Afficial Minister of Foreign Affa Minister of War, and als

was centered in the Cana and in concluding his re tour he said: "The imp upon me is that the me lize what an impression ments have made upon the whole Dominion. ed to me as being thor scious of the world-wi volved in this war and an unwavering determ form their duty in the the past. Among the front I found many French origin, several already distinguished mong them Capt. Papir een decorated by his N PLANTED MAPLE

Sir Robert described ing from London on Tu was met by Admiral Ba and received by French naval officers and Brit officer. While in France companied by Col Barry French's staff; Major S Kitchener's staff, with acting as secretary, and ken, Canadian eye-with the afternoon and even spected four Canadian h Boulogne and one Britis of which he found hig and well equipped. At afterwards at Treport, planted seeds of the Car on the graves of all t officers and men there WAS AT HILL

"Early next morning,

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