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in transmission. A letter descriptive of how the Brantford boys behaved under fire can be expected from the versatile and clever soldier. His letters have long been a feature corresondence with this journal and their humorous and descriptive pictures

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much enjoyed.

To-day's list contains two local

and well known. W. Kerr is the son

of County Constable Kerr, and John

PTE. JOHN HAWKE, 21 North

PTE. W. HALL, 23 Winnett Street

PTE. JACK GRANT, Aberdeen Ave.

PTE. R. CROSS WRITES US

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oys, Pte. W. Kerr and Pte.

WILLIAM KERR The price that 'G' company has paid High County Constable Kerr and in the recent brilliant demonstration of the fibre and qualities of the 4th Mrs. Kerr last evening received the Chinese Troops Moving-following telegram:-Battalion begins to grow daily more evident as one by one the casualties trickle through the official sources at Ottawa, May 5th, Sincerely regret to inform you Private William Kerr 4th Battalion, of-

PTE. JOHN HAWKE

Continued on Page Three

Local Casualty List

More Brantford Boys are Among the Fallen; Ptes. Hawke, Kerr, JAPS OCCUPY

Hall and Grant Reported in the

List --- Capt. Colquhoun Writes

ing stock.

Home, Also Pte. R. Cross.

ficially reported wounded. Further By Special Wire to the Courler John particulars when received will be sent

Tokio, May 6 .- The world-wide Hawke, both lads being native-born you. publication of the list demands pre-sented to China by Japan shortly af-Adjutant General. Pte. Kerr, who is 19 years of age, Hawke was well known in the Boy was a Sergeant in the 2nd Dragoons, ter the defeat of the German garrison Knights' circles, and church work. and was so anxious to get to the front at Kiao-Chow, and which still are be Active service letters and postcards that he decided to join the infantry ing negotiated between the two gov were common in the city to-day and as he thought this would be the quick- ernments, coupled with the reports of the mail posted before the battles, er way. Accordingly he enlisted with growing opposition to them in Eng-however pleasing, was of little moment, in the thought of what might and had written home that he liked subject of the United States, has enned. To-day's casualty list is as follows: PTE. W. KERR, wounded. War, he would join his father's old regiment, the Life Guards. He is a machinist by trade. greatly embarrassed the Japanese government, from which the people expect much. Various political asso-ciations in Line Survived the government, from which the people have occurred since they had been the life so well that if he survived the greatly embarrassed the Japanese High Constabe Kerr, when he was drastic measures against China. Every in the Guards, saw fighting in the body is discussing the possibility of Egyptian mar of 1882, when he was at | war, and speculating upon the nature the battle of Tel El Kebir. He won the and extent of the military campaign nedal with three clasps and the Khe- Japan would have to undertake should dives bronze star. He was also in the China refuse to cede. All parties and

Soudan fighting at Abuklea, and in factions in the country are united in Sends the Courier a post card to-day Khartoum at the relief of Gordon. favor of Japan establishing a predom of Field Service pattern. It has only He was rough riding corporal of inating influence in China, which the ceptic information that he is well horse in the Guards and is now warcountry is regarded as the natural and has received no letters for a long rant Sergt. Major, warrant officer, of field for the needed Japanese expantime, which means that a Courier par-cel of papers, etc. has been delayed seen that young Kerr comes of fight-The semi-official press is urging the

government to stand firm in spite of the criticisms of foreign countries, and it is giving expression to the be-Pte. John Hawke, age 21, resided at lief that the failure of the present ne 21 North Park St., and was employed gotiations would excite the profound as a tinsmith at Turnbull & Cutcliffe s. lisappointment and indignation of the Japanese people.

POSITIONS IN

Civilians Leave.

The statements given out that Japan proposed to communicate



If the Drama Darkens?--rama Darkens?---A Note of Warning GERMANS ARE STILL

Ey Special Wire to the Courier.

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EDITION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1915

CRISIS IS REACHED IN FAR EAST

LONDON, May 5 .- Wiliam Watson, the poet, has contributed a prose article to the Evening News, in which he denounces the apathy of the British Government and people in the following terms:

"It is high time that the masses of the people of this country had it driven and hammered into their somewhat slow minds, for no gentler mode of introducing it will suffice, that it is very doubtful indeed whether we are going to beat the Germans at

Criticizing the "lulling assurances that all will ultimately be well," Mr. Watson praises the spirit of the Germans, and declares "our Allies and we ourselves are in imminent and grievous peril." Continuing, Mr. Watson makes the statement that Germany is "supremely formidable with the spirit that makes her an unprecedented menace and terror to us and to the world." And he declares, "we are acting, so far as our land forces are concerned, if not a subordinate, at any rate a secondary, part in this gigantic drama of the nations, and it will be the fault of our own apathy, sluggishness and fatal optimism if the drama darkens at into a tragedy both for us and the truest interests of

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talled:

HOLDING TO HILL 60 Use of Asphyxiating Gases Enables the Enemy to Hold Their Capture -Britain is Not Lamenting.

London, May 6.—For the first time since the British forced the Germans King, representing the North district of Somerset in the House of Com-mons, announced his intention of in-Special Wire to the Courier. since the British forced the Germans troducing a resolution on this subject from Hill No. 60, near Ypres, the solon Tuesday.

diers of Emperor William have been The resolution sets forth "that this partially successful in their counter- House agrees to such measure of reattacks, and no advices to the con- taliation as is essential to prevent trary having been received, it is as- success attaching to such gross and sumed that the Germans are still hold- unparalelled violation of the rules of ing to-day the positions they obtained war; subject, however, to the condi-

to China the irreducible minimum of her demands, to be followed later by an ultimatum should China continue FEELING OF HOPE to prove intractable, have met with popular approval. Japanese officials are denying that there is any purpose of sending an ultimatum, but they are **OUR OFFER IS** permitting it to be known among the IN ROME---LITTLE Japanese that the situation has reached a crisis. A despatch has been received here from Sasebo, the naval base, saying that if the negotiaations By Special Wire to the Courler. Sydney, N.S.W., May 6 .- The with China were broken off, the secdetails of the operations of the Allies against the Dardanelles ond and third Japanese fleets would sail for the north of China. The Japanese Government has re-FELT IN GERMANY have been received with enthusiplied verbally to all the points in the asm. Recruiting shows no sign American note on the subject of the of diminution. Premier Fisher, replying to the question whether, in view of Japanese situation. It is seeking to as-sure America that it has no intention of violating the Root agreement conthe fighting, the Commonwealth intended to send an increased cerning the open door in China, or f German PressTakes Very Pessimistic View and Would Prepare People number of men to the front, said to-day: "Our offer is unlimited. We shall train and equip men to the best of our ability and provide For Italy's Intervention. policy. The departure from Japan April 17 means for getting them speedily to the front." (Continued on Page Two) By Special Wire to the Courler. | nino last Saturday Prince Von Buelow Rome, May 5 .- (via Chiasso, Switz- discussed the chances still existing for trland, to Paris, May 6.)-In official a settlement of the controversy bequarters, where the true situation of Italy is known, and notwithstanding the anti-Austrian feeling shown at the dome to attempt to avoid the conse ing of the Garibaldi monument done to attempt to avoid the conseat Quarto Sant' Elena, it was stated to-day that the possibility of an accord between Italy and Austria had never been so probable. NEVER SO GOOD. This fact, it was asserted, was due Austria at last realiging theory of the pression would be not that a bad im-This fact, it was asserted, was due to Austria at last realizing that Italy was really determined to go to war in order to secure the territories inhabit-d by Italiane but under Austrian and Germany by the an-nouncement that King Victor Em-manuel and his ministers would par-

was really determined to go to war in order to secure the territories inhabited by Italians, but under Austrian ticipate in the unveiling of the Garirule, Italy's right to own which was acknowledged by Austria when the negotiations for their return were be-time for "Italy's official declaration of

war to the central empires." Berlin, via London, May 6.- A pes-The differences between the two countries now concern only the extent simistic view of the Italian situation of the territories to be turned over by is taken by the semi-official Lokal Austria to Italy, the form of and the Austria to Italy, the form of and the time in which the cession is to be made. The greatest obstacle still con-cerns Trieste. cerns Trieste.

ive point, and continues: "The seriousness of the situation is IN SHORT TIME.

ambassador, is said to have declared that if he can induce Baron Sonnino, the Italian foreign minister, to give that if he can induce Baron Sonnino, the Italian foreign minister, to give the Italian foreign minister, to give to reckon on the arrival of moment-up claim on Trieste and accept its ous news from Rome. The king and constitution into a free city, an agree-ment between Austria and Italy might be reached in a relatively short time. The ambassador added that the latest was the undisputed hero of the day at concessions by August and the latest Concessions and the lates concessions by Austria showed that she understands the necessity to make even what to her is a grave political sacrifice with a view to align in the understands the negotiations.

sacrifice with a view to eliminating all causes of friction between the two countries and ensuring Italy's neutral- posals have been sent from Vienna in ity in the war at present and possibly the past few days and crossed on the r loyal support later. AVOIDED COMPLICATIONS.

In his interview with Baron Son-

SERVING DEATH DEALING MUNITIONS TO RUSSIAN SALDIERS

SERVING AMMUNITION TO RUSSIAN TROOPS

You would scarcely want to change places with the brave fellows at the front during this cruel European conflict after viewing this pleture, showing Russian troops being supplied with ammunition, while the thermometer hovers about the Zero mark. War is all that General Sherman said about it.

upon the hill by the use of asphyxiat- tion that in the preparation of any gas used by his Majesty's military forces, ing gases. the utmost regard be paid to the dic-In the meantime the German line to the east of Ypres is within three miles tates of humanity.

of the town. The British press does Seriously III Nav 5 Hon W H Heart

Toronto, May 6—Hon W. H Hearst, Premier of Ontario, is seriously ill at his home, 80 Glen road. He has been ill since Monday, and the trouble has been diagnosed as pneumonia, one lung being effected. Doctors Adam Wright and J. H. Elliott, who are attending him, say the disease is taking its usual course. Mr. Hearst had to leave his office Saturday. Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education, is act-ing premier.

the direction of the French ports, and

as gas now seems to be a regular ad-CANADIAN LOSSES London, May 6.—Replying to Mr. Donald MacMaster in the Commons junct of the German attacks, the allies expect it will play an important vesterday, Mr. H J. Tennant said that Canadian casualties up to May 2 tomans.

In the Canadian Division: Officers, -232... Other Ranks-6,024. In Princess Patricias: Officers-20. Other Ranks-308.

Nearly all the special news des-patches from Northern France and the Belgian frontier, say the Germans the Belgian frontier, say the Germans are massing men for a new assault in crew was taken on board the submar-

SCHOONER SUNK. part hereafter whenever the direction of the wind is favorable to the Ger- submarine off Kinsale on the Irish coast. The crew was permitted to

all the news from the eastern arena cued by a trawler.

of hostilities, admit that the German The submarine fired nine shells at the schooner before she sank.

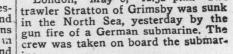
able local defeats upon the Russiars After the crew had been taken off on the Western Galician front, but they point to the fact that the entire front has not been crushed as was at first claimed, and that the stubborn Gabting is proceeding fighting is proceeding.

The suggestion that Great Britain adopt measures in retaliation for the use of gases in battle by the Germans Losenb the the Stratton. They



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London, May 6-The schooner Earl

British observers of the war, sifting take to the small boats and was res-

eight shells at the Stratton.

took concrete form to-day. Joseph landed at Hartlepool to-day.



By Special Wire to the Courier.

Paris, May 6 .- 2.35 p.m .- The French war office this afternoon gave out a report on the progress of hostilities reading as follows: "To the north of Ypres we repulsed with facility a night attack

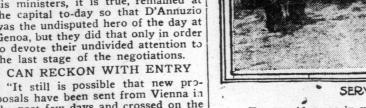
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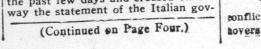
"To the south of Ypres, the Germans yesterday at a point near Zwartelen attacked the trenches of Hill No. 60, occupied last month by British troops. Their very violent onslaught, during the course of which they again made use of as phyxiating gases, made them mast-ers in the beginning of this position, but our allies subsequently deli-vered a counter-attack and recaptured a portion of the trenches previously lost.

MADE SLIGHT PROGRESS

"In the forest of Ailly, the counter-attack delivered by us toward the end of the day made slight progress, and we recaptured a portion of the position, where the Germans had succeeded in gaining a footing in the morning. During the night the Germans delivered a counter-attack against our position at Mameton, to the east of Siltaker, the summit of which they re-occupied. All the remainder of our gain in the direction of the River Fecht has been consolidated and maintain-

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way the statement of the Italian gov-



Japs Occupy

(Continued from Page 1) on leave of absence of American Am- A Special Series of Addresses to bassador Guthrie, ,is interpreted here as indicating that Japan and the United States are in accord on this question

INTERNATIONAL WRONG London, May 6 .- The Daily News to-day publishes an editorial article continuing every night for one week, on the Chinese situation, which reads in part as follows:

"It would not be easy to parallel such demands from one power to an-Cassidy, has spoken to mixed assemother as Japan has made to China. In many respects they are more stringent than the Austrian demands upon Serbia which led to the European war lics of Paris are by no means strang-ers in the beautiful Catholic Church. and China has done nothing to incur such a penalty. She offered no menace to Japan and she wanted only to enjoy her own liberties in her own way.

"If China had been a military nation she never would have been thus challenged. She has neither the will nor the power to take an unfriendly and irreconcilable course towards her powerful neighbor, and it is grotes-que to suggest that she is responsible for the crisis.

"It will be the last and the most bitter tragedy of this war if one of its consequences be an unoffending nation, whose independence and integrity the Anglo-Japanese alliance has guaranteed, is to be despoiled by one of the signatories of that allimight better be left unstirred. ance

Mukden, via Peking, May 6 -The Japanese consular orders issued May resulted in a general flight of Jap-3 resulted in a general light of Jap-anese from Mukden the following day. The value of gold yen increased thirty cents and a rich harvest was All reaped by exchange brokers. Japanese civilians except a few bankers and railway officials now have

left the city. All classes of Chinese viewed the exodus with stolid indifference, not insulting or molesting in any way the persons leaving the city. Although the natives are deeply per-Toronto and Hamilton. turbed, the city remains absolutely

quiet. Japanese troops occupy strategic positions in Mukden while Chinese soldiers are reported to be moving into position to the south of the city. Many of the residents in that district are coming north.

BARRACK'S PREPARING. Hankow, via Peking, May 6-The Japanese barracks here have been prepared for a siege. Following the conscul's advice many Japanese have lett the city, although the Chinese appear wholly indifferent. Several prominent wholly indifferent. Several promined at native residents were entertained at Catholicism, is really a caricature of occupied. "The entire Turkish force was hurdinner last night by some of the leading Japanese citizens.

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ULTIMATUM PRESENTED. Peking, China, May, 8.15 p.m .- The ultimatum of China to Japan reached the Japanese legation to-day. It probably was presented to the Chinese government this afternoon.

Another loan of \$500,000,000 is to be issued within a fortnight in Russia. It is to bear 5 1-2 per cent. at five years. Russian banks have already subscribed \$300,000,00.



OF THE SULTAN Paris, May 5 .- For the first time in the history of the Catholic Church in Paris, a special series of lectures, Turk Regiment is Wiped **Out---Allies Advance** will be given for the special benefit of those who are not members of the Again. Catholic congregation. From time to time, the present pastor, Rev. G. L. By Special Wire to the Courier. bles upon matters pertaining to reli-Paris, May 5-A despatch from Mytilene to the Havas Agency says that a regiment of Turkish trocps was annihilated during fighting at the Dar-But Father Cassidy now has made special arrangements with Rev. James danelles and that the allies transport-M. Gillis, a member of the well-known ed 1,000 more prisoners to Tenedos society of "Paulist Fathers" of New and Moudros. York, to give a connected course of The despatch also says that lectures, to which the Protestant peosquadron of warships of the allies ple and non-Catholics generally, are again bombarded forts at the Dardanspecially invited. elles and Turkish encampments on It might be imagined that such a venture woud arouse feelings cf anti- the coast. pathy, for it is a matter of experience ARMENIANS SUFFER London, May 6.—A Reuter's des-patch from Sofia says that two Ar-Knowles, became the wife of Mr John ARMENIANS SUFFER that people feel more deeply upon religion than upon any other topic,

IN PARIS

be Given.

not excepting politics or patriotism. menian journalists who have arrived Leggat, Hamilton The Rev. Walter And when a Catholic priest professes there declare that Armenians are be- Nichol performed the ceremony. On!v to speak upon religion to those who to speak upon religion to those who do not, and perhaps cannot agree with key. The reason for this as given by sent. The bride entered the drawing him, there would seem to be some Talaat Bey, the Turkish minister of room on the arm of her father, who danger of his arousing emotions that the interior, is that the Armenians in gave her away, and met the groom Van are urging the population of the under a bower of smilax and roses, but the Paulist Fathers profess to town to revolt. be able to speak to non-Catholics in ALLIES OCCUPY POSITIONS such a way as to wound no one's feel-

IN THE LAND

duchesse lace. Her long court train was trimmed with old Brussels point lace, caught with orange blossoms, duchesse lace. Her long court train London, May 6 .- The Turks conings, whether or not they succeed in work throughout the United States lies' camp at Krithia early Tuesday work throughout the United States and Canada gives apparent justifica-tion to their confidence. For many years they have been giving just such lectures in almost every great city from New York to San Francisco, and they have, particularly during the past ty vers labored very successfully says and now occupy positions of they have, particularly during the past hve years labored very successfully says and now occupy positions of suit with hat to match. She is a niece suit with hat to match. She is a niece of Mrs. T. S. Wade of this city and in the Province of Ontario, notably a. great strategic importance. Mr and Mrs Wade were among the A report from Tenedos says that They pursue the policy of concilia- British warships continued yesterday

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ity yesterday

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visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. B L Coleman, cf Somerset, Kentucky, was visiting friends in the

Nuptial Notes

LEGGAT-KNOWLES

wearing a beautiful wedding gown of

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A very pretty, quiet wedding took

Personal

The Courier is always pleased

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tion, and invariably lecture in a friendly spirit. They reject contro-versy, and adcpt the method of ex-Smyrna. DEFEAT IN CAUCASUS

understood, to plead for itself. They patch to The Reuter Telegram Com-

only regret that many who claim to pany says: know the teaching and practice of "Details have been received here of Catholics have never really received the defeat by the Russians of a Turktheir information at the proper source ish army corps in the Caucasus. An And it can hardly be denied that an effort was made by 30,000 Turks unimmense amount of talk and of writ- der Ljavid Pasha to invade the Dilten matter, purporting to represent man-Khori region, which the Russians

With no. direct intention, therefore led against the Russians' positions, "proselytism", but with the idea but the Moscovites, although numeripresenting accurate, authorized in- cally inferior, held their ground. Each

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all questions asked by non-Catholics completely routed the exhausted ories. Lieut. T. Bingle of the Duf-in attendance, provided the questions be written down and deposited in the prisoners include the famous Kurd lads showed considerable steadiness. 'Question Box" at the door of the Leader Simko." Church. This feature cf the meetings promises to be particularly interest-

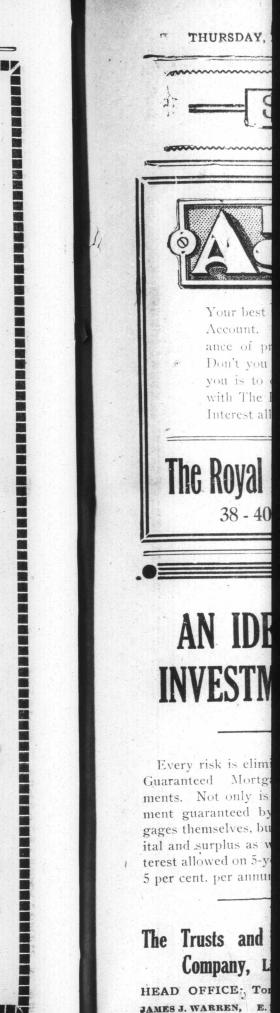
planation. They attack no other creed

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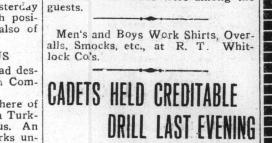
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Boys Are Being Handled With Considerable Skill.

The Cadet battalion made up of the city schools held their weekly in the immediate environs of the Arm-

in behaviour, though at times juven-

ile attention would wander from the matters in hand. Victoria school TURKISH DELIGHT Constantinople, May 5 .- via Berlin, showed a lively enthusiasm, moving nd Londen, May 6 .- The following to the commands with precision born Sunday, May 9, 10.30 a.m.-The Pur- official statement regarding the op- of good and efficient leadership, and this afternoon by the Turkish war of- splendid, able young subs., a greater

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Thursday, May 6, 1915

THE SITUATION.

The German offensive continues with great violence. By the use of pattern. gases the troops of the Kaiser have

regained a foothold on Hill 60, which is an important strategic point. It paign have taken to poisoning wells. was on April 21st that the British, by That is a fit sequence to their poison a splendid and an heroic attack, se- gas methods. cured possession of this hill, and they have since held it by remarkable bulldog tenacity, despite assault after as- exacting strain of public life is more other in case of war, according to a sault. It constitutes an admitted van- intense these days in Canada than

tage ground, both with regard to the ever before. town of Ypres and as a strong link in the British lines. The official report from Berlin declares that the British political decency. He never entered are continuing "their retreat." with for that course.—Toronto Globe. are continuing "their retreat," with heavy losses, to the east of Ypres, teach something of which it knows while the London report, on the other absolutely nothing? hand, announces that the general situ-The fact that many hundreds of ation in this neighborhood "remains women in Great Britain are helping unchanged." That the foe is pouring large reinforcements into this district is very manifest.

In Galicia also a like thing is taking place, and the Russian official report states that some of their units have "fallen back to the second line of fortifications after desperate fighting." The German losses have been enormous, but the sacrifice of men does due reparation will be exacted. Mr. not manifestly count in their reckonings. They are still using mass formations. Military experts differ with reference to this mode of attack. Some in the Old Land. This would amount contend that although the immediate to a vast sum. loss of men is much heavier, the method pays best in the long run, as sheer weight of numbers carries men By Special Wire to the Courier.

through further than by any other means. News from the Dardanelles contin-

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ues to be very scant. The Turks claim that they are doing well on the Gallipoli Peninsula, but anything marked Constantinople has to be taken with a bag of salt.

A Courier correspondent asks the Courier to give the populations of the contending countries. Here they are United Kingdom 45,250,000 42.000.000 France Total . Germany 70,000,000 22.000.000 Turkey

be greatly blamed if it asks for a re-Feeling of Hope newal of public confidence in view of the general and persistent daily at tempts of its enemies to make the (Continued from Page One.) people believe that it is unworthy of ernment to Vienna. This may lead to their confidence?"

further conversations, but even these What the result of such an appeal in the present situation, would dewould be no one doubts. Even the mand speedy treatment, so one needs Toronto Globe and the lesser globules, to arm himself with patience for only which have done everything in their a few days more. We can wait in all calmness Italy's decision. Our military power to dare the Administration, advances east and west at this time have within the last few days been are so important we can reckon on the entry of a new opponent with undihunting for cover on the score that a

minished confidence in our power." contest would be a "crime." CRITICAL STAGE It is to be hoped that from this time Vienna, via London, May 6 .- Duc on they will behave themselves more

D'Avarna, the Italian ambassador conferred yesterday with Baron Burin accord with the national honor. ian, Austro-Hungarian foreign minis NOTES AND COMMENT ter. Much importance is attached to the interview, but no announcement Japan is evidently determined,

has been made as to the result. The she can, to alter the present China negotiations with Italy are generally regarded as having reached a critical stage. The Germans in the African cam-AN ALLIANCE MADE

Turin, Italy, via Paris, May 6 .- A nilitary agreement has been concluded between Roumania and Bulgaria, which is preliminary to a formal poli-Premier Borden and Premier tical alliance making it obligato y Brantford; Sergt J. E. Knight, Allan-Hearst are both on the sick list. The for these nations to support each

Torino. The Globe has not thought of lec-

CANADIAN turing the Hon. Robert Rogers on CASUALTIES In any event, how could the Globe

> IST BATTALION Died of Wounds Harry M. Philcox, Hastings,, Eng.; Albert E. Butcher, Aresford, Eng.

to produce shells, tells in vivid terms Wounded. of the spirit of the fair sex. By the William McDonald, Parry Sound Milton J. Aitken, Allenford, Ont. way, it is mere man who, as a rule, Charles W. Smith, Byron, London, is more used to the shell game.

Ont.; Daniel Stayte, Sergeant Jonn Premier Asquith makes the an-Lance-Sergeant Frederick Collins. Davis, Herbert John Price, Samuel nouncement that a careful record has Charleswood, George Macbeen kept of German violations of George William W. E. Woodley. Donald. war, and that when the time comes Henry Scott, Lance Corporal E Cecil William Mockler, John James Gillies, A. Archibald Walker, E. Whittaker, Bonar Law, leader of the Opposition. William Alvey, Henry Fitzsimmons, expressed the further view that con-Henry Hobson, all addresses in the sideration should be given as to the United Kingdom. confiscation of all German property

4TH BATTALION Wounded.

John Leonard Cavers, Alton, Ont. William Leslie Ryan, Midland; Lance IS NOT KNOWN HOW. Corporal Joseph Michael Perdue,

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Caledon East, Ont.; Thomas J. Gilling, C. Hogan, F. MacNess, A. Os-Toronto, May 6 .- A cable was reborne, E. Hartill, A. M. Jarvie, Wm. ceived to-day from Mr. Aemilius Jar-Downs, William A. Longmuir, Sergt. vis, the well known Toronto stock George William Twigg, Henry James broker and yachtsman, reading: "Col. Salmond, David Young, Richard Sing-Rennie writes, Bill killed April twenty leton, John Vickers, Livingstone ourth." Lieut. W. D. P. Jarvis, son Gunn. Thomas Brogan, all addresses of Aemilius Jarvis, was at first reportin United Kingdoom. ed killed, but a later casualty list is-Wounded

sued last Saturday night, placed him among the wounded. It is not known Charles Edward Clarkson, Brandon Man.; Lawrence Henry Campbell, how this mistake occurred.

Vancouver; Alex W. Campbell, 206 Balmoral avenue, Hamilton; Archi-bald E. Green, Winnipeg; Edward Montray Anketon-Jones Chemainus, Corrigan, Ottawa; Chas. S. Leesurier, Nontray Anketon-Jones Chemainus, Nortawa; Chas. S. Leesurier, Nortawa; Chas. S

B.C; Alexander Douglas Harris, Carl-stadt, Alberta; Harley George Cut-ler, 236 James street, Hamilton; Geo. E. Barkhouse, Amherst, N.S.; Wil-J. Callahan, U.S.A.; Fred W. Con-Home Alex Clifford Luttle Be'. liam Anderson Windsor, N.S; Sergt. stable, Toronto; Corp Geo. G. Hunt, Henry William Forbes. John H. Newfoundland.

Henry William Forbes, John Smith Theodore M. Moilliett, Frederick Arthur Thompson, David Lough-man, Marcius MacKay, Herbert Jones -all United Kingdom. FOURTEENTH BATTALION afternoon:

Killed. Cameron Hector, Lepreau, N.B.

Humphreys, A. E., Toronto Haldeman, Fred, Toronto. Dupuy, H. L. Amherst, N.B. Arundell, Sergt J. D.H., St. John.

Died of Wounds

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Dabate, Daniel, Montreal Wednesday Morning's List The following are among the names

in a casualty list published in a late edition yesterday. Fourth Battalion-Wounded:Alfred C. Etty, Hamilton; Edward Hanlin, Toronto.

Died of Wounds-Pte. Alfred Ste-vens, 14 General Hospital, Wimereux, Niagara Falls; C. Brimmer, Chas. Rowcliffe, Lance-Corp. H. Coppin, May 1st, gun shot wound, thigh, Toburg; John H. Gaydon, Paris, Ont. ronto, Ont.

Wounded-Pte.Thomas J. A. Whee-ler, Toronto; Pte. Harold S. Mere-dith (formerly 17th) Toronto, Ont. Pte. Gordon MacDougal, Sinclair Fifteenth Battalion- Wounded Saloniki despatch to the Gazette Dd Wm. I. Dean, Hawtrey, Ont., Lance-Corp J S Wilson, Hanover, Ont; Ed-ward G. Wickham, Meaford: John P. Ross, Midland: Arthur Griesbach, Keady, Ont.; Corporal Harvey O Collingwood; H. Cecil Best, Owen Matthews, shrapnel wound, Sound; Robt. Iones Collingwood; Lance-Corp. C. T A Jomieson, Fleshshoulder, Clarksburg, Ont.; Pte. Colin McLeod Sinclair, Toronto. SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Sixteenth Battalion- Wounded Wounded-Corporal William Chas Heath, Hamilton; Andrew Ry-Fiddes, Aberdeen, Scotland; Pte. J. Edward Lloyd, London, Eng.; Pte. Alexander Caie, Bodden, Scotland; mall. London Ont. Third Field Artillery- Slightly wounded-Lieut. Staney E. Lovelace, Pte. Francis R. Tuguett, St. John St. Catharines England; Pte. Grierson,

Wednesday Afternoon's List Shetland Island; Pte. Geo. McLeod. Edinburgh, Scotland; Pte. Arthur The following casualties were an-Holmes, Knaresborough, Eng; Sergt nounced Wednesday afternoon, all the Mark Arthur Wolff, London, Eng.; Lance Corporal James Mitchell, Southsea, Eng.; Lance Corporal Peter Bryce, Tweedmouth, Eng.; Pte. Edmen listed being wounded or ill: First Battalion-P E. King, Lon don, Ont; Wm. Barrie, U.S.A Second Battalion-Bugler Chas. H. ward Gallagher, Nottingham, Eng. Pte. John McPhee, Isle of Skye, Scot-Banks, Huntsville; Leonard Haynes, England. land; Pte. Robert M. Grant, Glasgow Fourth Battalion-E. Walter Bar-Scotland; Pte Arthur Ernest Peel rett. Hamilton; Jas. Frame, Windsor,

Pietermaritzburg, South Africa. Quebec. Death-Private Thomas Bridgeman Seventh Battalion-Sergt. Herbert Weeks, Corp. Arthur E. Grindell, Lance-Corp J C. Anderson, Albert G formerly 15th battalion, May 2, pneumonia, after asphyxiation, Plymouth

Miller, Frank D Martin, Fred Steward England. Died of Wounds-Private Charles Sidney W. Fry Bertram Smale, Sam-uel Alker, Frank Gardner, Wm. Lid-Haydock Hill, Gloucester, Eng. Dangerously Ill-Private P. John dicoat. England; Roderick Morrison, Price (formerly 12th battalion), cere-Donald Grant, C. Jas. Mitchell, Wm. bro spinal meningitis, London, Eng. Wounded-Private John Love, Win G Tait, J Porter Scotland; Samuel McDowell, Jas. W. Hetherington, Ire-

Wounded—Private John Love, Win-nipeg, Man.; Private Clarence Mc-Nutt, Vancouver; Pte. John Newton Moseman, Vancouver Heights, B.C.; Pte. P. Gibson, St. Boniface, Man. FIRST BATTALION. land; Harold M. C Shaw, France Eighth Battalion-Jas A. Green, Fort William. Tenth Battalion-John F. Duff,

Montreal: Geo. Bonna B.C. Wounded-Pte. Frederick C. B Twelfth Battalion-Jas. A Thyrer Hage, Exeter, England; Pte. John Ir. Montreal; Lance-Corp. W. S Maclean, Corp John Orr, Scotland; Norvine, Craigie, Scotland; Corp. Christie, Glasgow, Scotland; Private man Macfarlane, Francis J. Cunning-ham, Harry Day, Wm. C. Pearce, Spencer Hall, Chas. Saggers, Jas. Ernest William Stevens (formerly 9th

fast, Ireland; Pte Charles Goldike, Fort William, Ont; Pte. Ruthven Gibson, Fort William Ont; Sergeant STILL LATER. By Special Wire to the Courler. Ottawa, Ont., May 6 .- The following list of casualties were issued this 15 BATTALION Brandon, Man. Died of Wounds-Pte. Hugh Henry Guy Barrett, London, Eng. Died of Hemorrhage-Pte. Thomas

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Robertson, Uddingston, Scotland. Died of Suffocation-Pte. Ernest Weeks, Windsor, England. Wounded-rte. Frank Bennett (for-

Pte. Alfred Henry Perrott, London, Eng.; Pte Louis Cornhill, Faversham, England; Pte. Samuel Archibald, Belfact, Ireland; Lance Corporal Clement Tyler, Toronto, Ont.; Pte. Arthur Edward Goode (formerly 17th Bat.), hair.

merly 17th Batt.), Glossop, Eng.;

Peter Owen Stantion, Winnipeg Man; Pte. Arthur G. Sandfield, Belleville; Ont; Pte. John Allen MacDonald, Halifax, N.S.; Pte. James Ferguson,

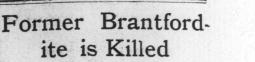
Wounded-Gergt. Alfred Gillatt, Sheffield, Eng.; Sergt. Clement Henry

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine 14th battalion from that place. at any drug store, pour a little into

FOR A BAD COLD your hand and rub well into the scalp The surest way to stop a cold is to

with the finger tips. By morning most, The surest way to stop a cold is to if not all, of this awful scurf will ave liven the liver and cleanse the bowels, disappeared. Two or three opplica- and the nicest cathartic to do this is tions will destroy every bit of dan- a 10-cent box of Cascarets. Take one druff; stop scalp itching and falling or two Cascarets to-night and your cold may be gone by morning.





In the latest casualty list received from Ottawa appears the name of Harry L. Dupuy, who gave his life for his country and was killed in ac-Eng; Pte. Alex Clifford Lyttle, tion at Langmarck, Belgium, in the recent heavy fighting. Mr. Dupuy whose home was in Amherst, N. S. Mr. Dupuy, Man: where his father is manager of the Bank of Montreal branch, was up till about a year ago employed at the office of the Pratt and Letchworth Co., Limited, where he had many friends.

He left this city for Montreal and when the call came, enlisted with the

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BOWLING CLUB DEFE.

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THURSDAY, MAY 6,

VISITING SCHOOL.

The Finance Cmmittee of

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Mr. and Mrs. Telos, of mourn the loss of their inf

mourn the loss of their inter-ter, Mary Rosie, who pas-yesterday in the Brantfore The funeral will take place row to St. Joseph's cemete

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To add to the list of go in the Courier box, and ac Capt. Colquhoun, officers a we later on packed lowing additional goods: of Old Chum, 3 pipes and of Players cigarettes. This come addition, and will gi unbounded at the other en

MUCH ADMIRED

The Brantford Sympho tra held their bi-weekly p Wednesday afternoon in Hall, and were the subject candid appreciation from in the gallery. This juveni virtual surprise in the exte their youthful talent has veloped.

A CORRECTION

An error occurred in paper in connection with of the tea provided by th at the opening of the new thospital. Those in charge ments and to whom full be given, were Mrs. Ame Mitchell, Mrs. Webster, quhoun and Mrs. G. D. V

IN SAVAGE ONTARIO A certain well known d neyed to the Indian Res day,, and while there pi take some snap shots. on the property of a desce aborigines and pointed 1 the house thereon, when the house came out with ordered him to retreat qu he did, but got caught in t fence in his hasty exit.

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There was very little police court this morning Pitcher presided in the Magistrate Livingston. lechneor charged Alfred with trespass. After the ca adjourned, it was annou agreement had been com were satisfied. The cas struck off the list.. Three ing drunk were dispos comprising the docket transacted.



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THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1915

THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

Austria-Hungary 56,000,000 The above figures include the Old Country alone. For the remainder of most of the rest of the Empire the figures read:

India	315,000,000
Canada	7,250,000
Australia	 5,000,000
South Africa	 6,000,000
New Zealand	1,100,000
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In all the grand old Union Jack floats over peoples totalling 435,000, 1.23 000.

Germany's great fighting advantage of course is through preparedness and closeness to base of supplies.

THE ELECTION TALK.

A semi-authoritative despatch from Ottawa states that there will not be an election this year, as would otherwise have been the case had it not been for the war.

It is well known that the Administration had no idea of going to the country save for the truculent and mendacious course pursued by the Liberal manipulators. They have sought from the first to twist political capital out of the situation and to harass Premier Borden and his colleagues during a time of great responsibility and anxiety, instead, as Conservatives have done in the Old Land, of standing back of the Government. It is inconceivable that in this course they have had the approval of the rank and file, but it has been taken nevertheless.

Referring to the matter the Hamilton Herald (Independent) recently said:

"A general election at this time should not be necessary, and is not to be desired. That it should be avoided is undoubtedly the sincere wish of most citizens. Probably it could be avoided if Sir Wilfrid Laurier were to speak out earnestly and unequivocally calling upon his supporters to suspend their partizan attacks on the Government. The Liberal leader has it in his power to do a great service for Can-ada at this time. If he remains silent, his silence can fairly be construed as a tacit approval of the course pursued by the Liberal press.

"But, in all fairness, should the Fed-eral Government, which is bearing the burden of a responsibility greater than that which any other Canadian Gov-ernment has assumed, and which is entitled to know whether it possesse the confidence of the Canadian people,



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Raw Silk, in natural color, fine weave, light shade, entirely free from dust, 34 in. 49c wide, suitable for waists, golf or boating dresses, etc. 75c value. Special sale price, yd.

heavy quality, will wash like linen, the most popular silk for summer wear. Spe- **\$1.00**

designs and stripes in beautiful Chiffon Taffetas and Brocaded Eoliennes, plain colors, in

white, sky, pink, Copenhagen, purple, apricot, maise, rose and grey, all wide widths, **69c** 36 to 40 inches. Regular \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values. Sale price, yard......

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Tub Silks, black and white habutai, one yard wide, for summer waists and dresses, in

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			LING OF HUIFO		The House of Quality and Good Value"	
VISITING SCHOOL.	CITY GAS BILL		LLING OF ALLIES	LIMITED	and Good value	LIMITED
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	ing permit for the purpose of building	Prisoners Admit Hea	avy LossesAllies	Prices Greatly	Keduced	A 15 A
Mr. and Mrs. Telos, of 3 Ann St.,	a garage at a cost of \$75.	Duching	Aboad	I more Greatly		Calls for
the loss of their infant daugh-1	THE TEMPERATURE	Pushing	Alleau.	Formerly \$12.5	0 to \$30	Cuilo IOI
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WLING CLUB DEFEATED	The labor cost of oiling and water-	has suffered enormous losses from the combined fire of the guns of the		Now \$7.50		Especially fashionable a
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the Y. M. C. A. alleys, taking the the and third games from the "O'm in' yee" boys. The teams were:	OFFICIALS TO MEET	cording to a despatch to the Haves	ern ridge.	-	of our own stocks	fure has changed and ha
-Baird McGraw, Hope, Deatty	The city officials, subscribing to the		FROM BOTH SIDES	TANKA AND	and among the finest,	are worn high, her little ea
Thorburn, Colts-Fleming, Cob-1	city officials patriotic and war relief	information, occupied a number of		, 23	many being careful	show again.
-	hall to-morrow at a o'clock.	the land forces continue to receive		1 XBI	many being careful	Imitation Pearl Earring
ELCOME ADDITION		reinforcements daily.	ridge, but the latter position now be	1010	copies of imported	Earrings of seed pearls,
To add to the list of goods packed the Courier box, and addressed to	BY-LAW REQUIRED The city of Hamilton is revising its				models. And when	pearl and onyx in many of
					we say finest we	lightful combinations. Pr
later on packed the toi-	city clerk for a copy of the local by-	danelles who has just arrived here	site. This artillery duel continued in-		mean the distin-	
additional goods: 33 packets	laws upon this matter for reference	says that the interest that and ing	termittingly for the greater part of	En la	guished, quiet, indi-	50с то \$1.50
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me addition, and will give pleasure bounded at the other end.	HISTORIANS NOTE	rately protected with barbed wire.	the same time and engaging by indi-		appeal to women of	-Main Store-Second Floor
	City Clerk Leonard has received a	The allies are steadily progressing.	rect fire the enemy positions on the	I STATE	much taste and	-Take Elevato
CH ADMIRED	copy of the annual archaeological re- port for 1914, which is part of the ap-	A despatch from Constantinople,	the Turks made another attack, but		knowledge of clothes	and the second second second
he Brantford Symphony Orches-	pendix to the report of the Minister	dated yesterday and passing through the hands of the Turkish and Ger-	no advance could be noted on their		-both novelty suits	
duesday afternoon in the Victoria	of Education of Ontario.	man censors on its way to London,	During this time the ships away at		and the plainer tail-	Household
II, and were the subject of much did appreciation from onlookers		"Despite the decision of the Turk-	the entrance to the Dardanelles were		ored sorts.	1 Iousenoid
the gallery. This juvenile unit is a	The streets department pay sheet	Les C	very active bombarding the Nar.		They include fan-	
ual surprise in the extent to which	for the past week came to \$531.22, and	pondents access to the Data in the	could see rising above the penin-		cy worsteds, pin striped serges, gab-	Aprons
oped.	\$597.29, of which \$118.26 was expend-	case of two Germans and the Associa-	sula, a good deal of work was going		ardines, coverts and	
CORRECTION	ed upon house sewers and \$475 upon	ted Press correspondent. The party	Shortly after 5 o'clock I witnessed		fine imported checks,	Kimono style, made
· · 1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	storm sewers.	Libe town of Dardanelles (Shanak), [another extraordinary duel. A heavy		and there are plenty	best print, trimmed aro
mer in connection with the report	COSI OF ILLOMINATION	The scene was one of desolation, with	rain-cloud swept down suddenly from the north, enveloping the whole re-		of light as well as	neck and sleeves with w
the tea provided by the W. H. A.	the city with Hydro-Electric power	crumpled walls and nouses.	gion in delise mist. Under cover of		dark suits. On the	piping. Regular 35
ospital. Those in charge of refresh-	during the past month was \$2,338. For	Maides also was burned, and set	this the Turks ran their guns along the southern ridge and suddenly op-	1 77.	majority the prices	price 50c. Special.
given were Mrs. Ames. MIS. C. J.	netite arc lamps and 2,047 100 watt	ablaze—all by indirect fire from the	ened a heavy fire across the valley.		drop for the first	-Main Store-Second Floor
Aitchell Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Col-	tungstens were used.	I Cult of Caroe to h 19 nillon Shells un-	fire, which certainly also profited by	COPERIGNA	time.	-Take Elevat
uhoun and Mrs. G. D. Watt.	ANNUAL INSPECTION.		the darkness to change the position	-Main Store-S	econd Floor-Take Elevator.	<u>L</u>
N SAVAGE ONTARIO	The Reeve and Township Council	"Incessant and heavy firing on	of the guns. The Turkish fire there-			
A certain well known druggist jour- neyed to the Indian Reserve yester-	ongetion of the bridges and roads of	I can the frat landing of the allied	fore would not be very effective ow- ing to that fact, and the obscurity having prevented and observations	Beautiful Silks	in all the	Wanted Col
lay and while there proceeded to	the township. They are inspecting the	from the first landing of the anicu- forces, but details of the new cam- paign cannot be told for military rea- sons. The straits themselves, so far	having prevented and observations			
ake some snap shots. He trespassed on the property of a descendent of the	west side to-day, and will go over the	paign cannot be told for mintary rea-	perforce to remain inactive and the	ID. D.	Harma Drice	ed at a Third
borigines and pointed his camert at		as is known, have not been seriously	duel had been fought out by the land	and dest ra	tterns, I rice	u at a Thiru
he house thereon, when the lady of	will be repaired later.	attacked since the re-opening of the	Winid flashes of flame lit up both		10 00	1 337
the house came out with a club and ordered him to retreat quickly, which	I DAMAGES CLAIMED.	operations, but on Monday seven ships were seen and heard off Sedd-el-	sides of the valley and shraphel	ll to a Ha	lf of Origina	al worth
he did, but got caught in the barb wire	A claim for damages was received from Miss Eliza Craven of Delhi at the Township Clerk's office this morn-	Bahr firing intermittently."	sides alive with smoke. For twenty			
ence in his hasty exit.			minutes this duel in mist and dark-	30 EXCLUSIVE DR	ESS LENGTHS - in ch	iffon radium pompadou
BRANTFORD THE GOOD	I to appears that she had received	A despatch from Mitvlene to the	ness continued with the utmost iero-	town dank ground and lange	30 EXCLUSIVE DRESS LENGTHS – in chiffon radium pompadour tern, dark ground and large colored designs; also silk suitings in neat pin st	
	ing. It appears that she had retaril- injuries while riding along the Hamil- ton road on Saturday because of the			effects, brocaded eoliennes in evening shades. These silks are perfectly good, a shades to choose from. Original prices \$10 to \$20 a dress length. Sale price HALF THE REGULAR VALUE.		
Magistrate Livingston Geo. Kirch	of her auto went into a note and she	last night, and that the anes tran-	OBJECT OF THE TURKS.			
echneor charged Alfred Desborough with trespass. After the case had been	I	doe and Maudros. The despatch also	The Turkich object was evident.			
adjourned, it was announced that an	ALMOST FINISHED. The new grand stand at Agricul-					
agreement had been come to and all tural Park has been completed as fa		the allies again bombarded forts at the Dardanelles and Turkish encamp-	to that part of the coast and the	Stripe Washing Silk, one yard wide, white ground with hairline stripes, in black 850 or mauve, colors absolutely fast, 2 yards for a waist. Price, yard		
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		i coon part interest of the military	Again throughout the next night		IL. Valu	

OSTAL MYSTERY Pte. Wm. Dawson, writing from al er and will write soon. The card bears the Toronto stamp and date of You have seen men push-April 28th, although it was posted in France on April 22nd and addressed ing a paper back and forth to get it at the right dis-0 tance for reading. Such TENNIS NOTES. actions indicate need of glasses. The man in the 0 The challenge list of the Dufferin Tennis Club is being arranged and will shortly be on view in the club House. This list is made for the purcentre has glasses. He holds his paper naturally. Let me examine your eyes C pose of qualifying the members of the for glasses now. eam. The electric light will shortly Chas. A. Jarvis Opt. D. will be placed around the courts, in the immediate future. They were OPTOMETRIST greatly needed and the foresight of Manufacturing Optician 52 MARKET STREET Just North of Dalhousie Street Both phones for appointments Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings the management in making this provision will be highly commended and generally endorsed. The game at these popular courts has got off to a Splendid informal start, and the en-splendid informal start, and the en-tire seven courts will be in full de-mand. The "Monarch" The "MONARCH" Boot is made in BRANTFORD by Union Men. The "MONARCH" for men has style and comfort, and every pair is guaranteed. The best boot in Canada at the price. SEE THEM.

players arrive.

The diamond has been receiving con-

siderable attention also, and will be in

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score of the British (toops under cover of night, danelles have arrived at Cairo. They are the first men to reach here from the scene of the fighting and they re-late some stirring incidents in con-nection with the landing cf the al-On Wednesday the point of interlied forces at the straits. At Sari Bair the men were so eager est was the southern portion of the to get ashore that they jumped from Peninsula. Forces had evidently been base hospital in France to Colonel the small boats before they had been landed in Morto Bay between the headlands of Seddul Bahr and Eski-Leonard, states he is now getting bet- beached and found themselves up to their necks in water. Wading ashore hissarlik, and also north of Cape they rushed three ridges in success-Teke. This forenoon they seemed to tended for a distance of more than be occupying a line astride of two roads leading to the little town of Krithia and the district to about a direct to the Colonel. How it came to be stamped in Toronto is a myste y. thusiastic invader, "We lifted the Turks on the end of our bayonets and mile and a half from the extreme point of the peninsula. About midday our guns could be seen advanchurled them over our heads." Con-

tinuing their recital, these men reing and the Turks replying from their late that, with the arrival cf reinforceposition rather more than a mile forcements the ridges were carried by storm in the first rush. The confrom the town, which the guns of the fleet had set on fire early in the centrated Turkish fire during the be-

ginning of the fighting was terrific. Farther up the peninsula, but mo: to the east is Achi Baba, or Tree Peak, 730 feet high. This Shrapnel, machine gun and rifle be turned on in the bungalow, as the order for the installation has been caused very heavy casualties among height dominates the region, and obthe allies, but the wounds of many of given out. A number of good comthe men are slight, and they will soon again be on the fighting line. viously is the chief obstacle in our fortable seats have been secured and advance. A thick cloud of dust mark-

ed the Turkish retreat along the coast DETAILS OF EARLY FIGHTING road, and when they reached the Turks Driven From Coast by Guns on Sea and Land. position mentioned the artillery duel (By George Renwick)

could be easily followed. Most of the movements of the batteries on both sides were quite visible, and the Off Gallipoli Peninsula, via London, fascination of the spectacle was in-May 6 .- During the hours of darkcreased by the heavy shrapnel fire of the Queen Elizabeth, whose shells ness between Monday and Tuesday

(April 26-27) the motor launch on bay under Gaba Yepe on the west side burst well over the enemy's lines and of the Gallipoli Peninsula, half way in front of the advancing guns. in front of the advancing guns. By I o'clock it could be seen that our force had established itself right across the peninsula on a line mrs. J. S. Hamilton 10 00 down the coastline south of Sulva

Bay. roughly a mile south of Krithia. Mat- A Friend A wonderful spectacle was presented to my eyes. It was a night battle till about 3 o'clock, when the flashing W S. Wisner and smoke of guns indicated a further slight advance on Krithia, which then was still burning furiouson land, with a portion of the fleet assisting. Across the valley running inland from the bay opposing guns were at work. The ships too were glare could be seen easily picking out the targets for the great guns to bat-the targets for the great guns to batthe targets for the great guns to bat-ter to pieces. So continuous and heavy was the firing that at times one could discern the outline of the valley across which the two land forces bursting in the night sky, and often the whole wave-shaped valley seem. ed to be transformed into a river of fire.

During Monday, as I learned later, the Turkish position ran roughly and a half. above Boghali, our forces being

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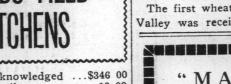
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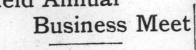




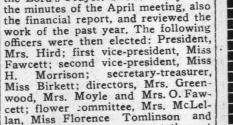
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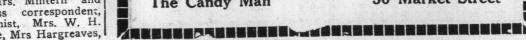
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The Tutela Institute held their annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. T. Hargreaves. In the absence of the president, Mrs. R. Henry occu-pied the chair. All joined in singing the usual opening ode, and repeated the Lord's Prayer. The secretary read





E. B. CROMPTON & CO., Empire Building, Colborne Street SATISFACTORY Mrs. Tomlinson and Mrs. Henry. Miss Smelser of Hamilton, was pre ial Wire to the Courier. sent and gave some very enjoyable London, May 6 .- The operations in piano solos The next meeting will be held June 22nd at the Bell Home- the Dardanelles are being pressed forstead at which Miss Coutts, govern- ward under highly satisfactory conment delegate will give an address on ditions, Premier Asquith told the "Institute Work." the course of a statement upon the The first wheat out of Peace river combined naval and land attacks the Gallipoli peninsula, Valley was received at Winnipeg. "MADE IN KANDYLAND' **Pure Jersey Velvet Ice Cream** Our Pure Jersey Velvet Ice Cream is manufactured on the premises from the highest grade Pure Jersey Dairy Cream. It is conceded by all of our customers that we serve the best Ice Cream in the city.

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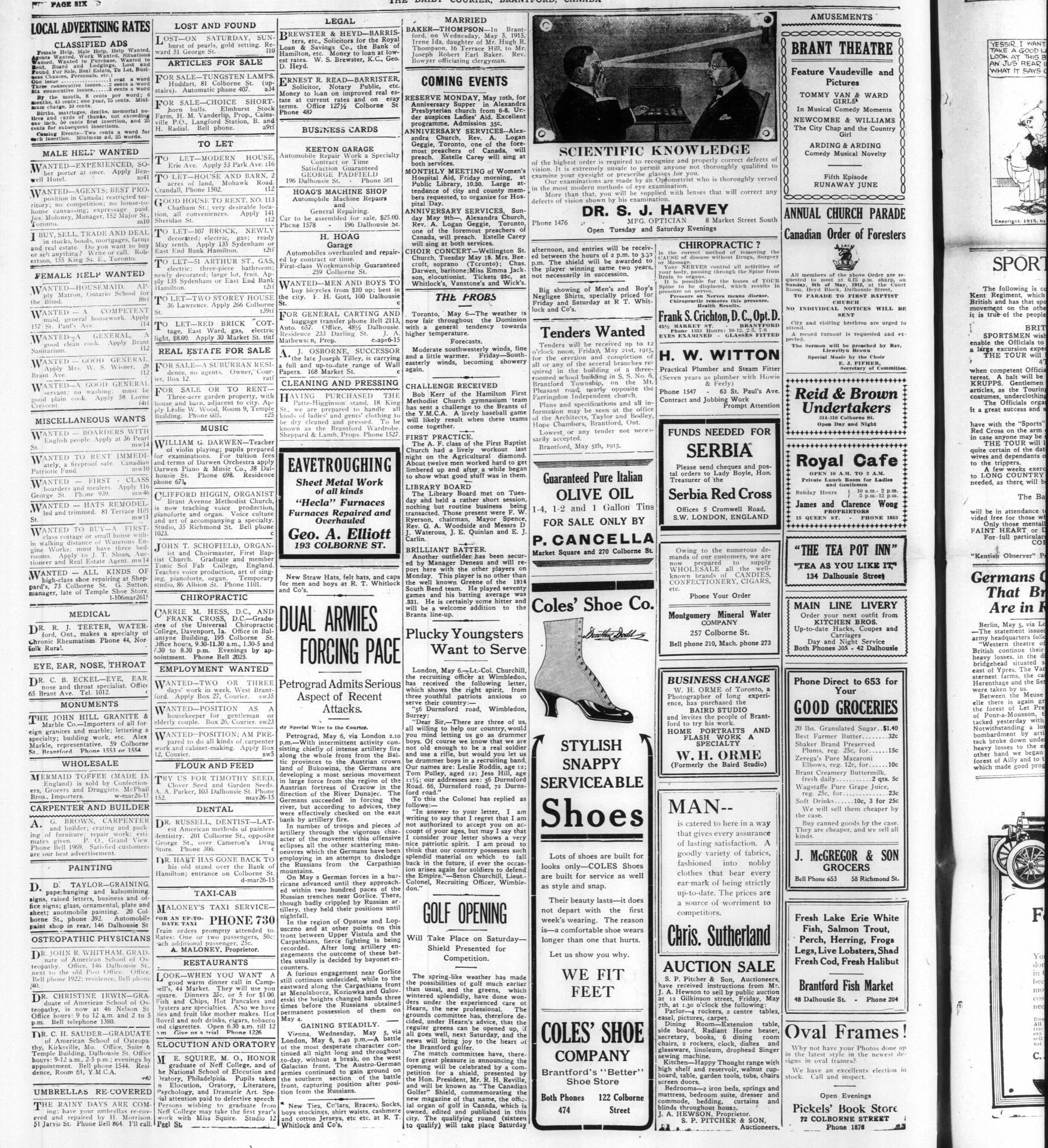
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in all were taken prisoner. army headquarters follows: "Western theatre of war: "The "On the remainder of the front British continue their retreat with there were a few fights at close quarheavy losses, in the direction of the ters, all of which were decided in our

east of Ypres. The Vanheule and Ek-sternest farms, the castle ground of Herenthage and the Set Pappatje farm were taken by us bridgehead situated sharply to the favor. Between the Meuse and the Mos- line of the Russians, who yesterday were taken by us.

elle there is again great activity in the forest of Let Pretre. Northwest of Pont a Mousson, the French at The ating towards the Wisloka river. first. of Pont-a-Mousson, the French at- The magnitude of the victory may be tacked yesterday with strong forces. Notwithstanding a long preparatory bombardment by artillery their attack broke down under our fire, with evacuate threatened positions on their

tack broke down under our fire, with heavy losses to the enemy. On the other hand we began attacks in the forest of Ailly and to the east thereof, which made good progress. Up to the

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the boy, he hesitated only for a mo-ment. His lip trembled, perhaps, but It is admitted that t ment. His lip trembled, perhaps, but his spirit framed the answer that the of the British line in Flanders, with flesh was reluctant to give. the consequent abandonment of sev-"I am ready, sir, shall I go with eral positions east of Ypres, marks the you now.' extent of the advantages won by Ger-

It was hard for him to break from many from her victory between Ypres his home. His mother urged that he was too young. She suggested to him line, however, Sir John French, the that there were men who should go British commander-in-chief has cut "Mother," he answered, "if I don't tary disadvantage should the Ger-

go they will say that I am tin soldier- mans attempt another thrust with the

ng,' He went. His uncle, Alderman E. H. Walling of Quebec, visited the camp at Val-bis duebec, visited the camp at Val-bis and French official statements, of Quebec, visited the camp at Val-cartier and didn't think that Eddie have been shattered on this new line. would get away with the contingent. He thought he was too frail. The news from Gallipoli is considered reassuring, setting forth as it does that the allies have made good Eddie crossed with the first draft of Canada's best men and stood the the positions gained after the fierce

gruelling days at Salisbury. onslaughts upon the Turks during the Early last month he wrote from landing operations. Subsequent Ger-man and Turkish attacks have been France "I have had terrible hard marches, repulsed with heavy losses to the Ottoman forces, who gradually are

and we expect a big battle. I have kept up the best I know how, because being pushed in a northerly direction. omebody had to do it." The German submarine campaign in the waters of the United Kingdom Then came Langemarck, and with came the call of death. shows no signs of a let up. The list of "I am ready, sir, shall I go with vessels sent to the bottom lengthens you now?' To the home on Highfield road, To-onto, came the brief official message

"I regret to say that your son, Ed-ward Humphreys No. 26629, has been killed in action.—Adjutant-General."

Regiment.

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every day, although the victims mostly are of small importance. Scandina-vian ship owners are suffering more

is ended before it had well begun. He the Swedish and Norwegian ships she was a schoolboy at the Ryerson pub-

lic school only a year or two ago. He Mrs. Theresa Prodhomme, a lifewas born in Sutton, Que. He went to England with the Q. O. R., but was transferred to the Royal Montreal, The quarantine because of hoof-

and-mouth disease in the United States, which has been in force

MINED OR TORPEDOED along the Canadian border since London, May 6.—The Steamer Ca-thay from Copenhagen for Chinese early last October, was lifted. this week

ports was either mined or torpedoed late last night in the North Sea. She Eighteen thousand dollars is the estimated loss sustained by the went down in twenty minutes. Her passengers and the members of the Beaver Board Company, when four of its frame dwelings, about one and a half miles from Thorold, were decrew totalling 43 persons, took to the small boats and all were landed safestroyed by fire. y at Ramsgate to-day.

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C. Stewart, St. Thomas; F. Shaugnford: Col. Somerville and S. Stevely, London.

BENNY KAUFF REINSTATED. New York, May 6 .- Benny Kauff, the star outfielder of the Brooklyn Federal League club, who was suspended last week for attempting to

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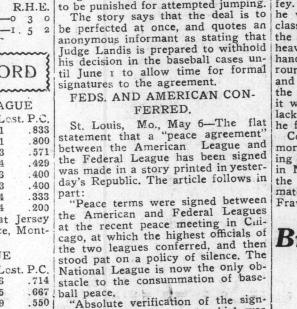
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LONDON AT HOME. May 19-Brantford. May 21, 22—Guelph. May 24 (p.m.), 25—St. Thomas. June 3, 4, 5 (2)—Guelph. June 7, 8, 9—Ottawa. June 17, 18, 19—St. Thomas. June 24, 25, 26 (2)—Guelph. June 28, 29, 30—Hamilton. July I (a.m. and p.m.)—Brant-ford May 21, 22-Guelph. July 10 (2)-St. Thomas. July 15, 16, 17-Brantford. July 22, 23, 24-Ottawa. July 26, 27, 28—Hamilton, July 31 (2)—St. Thomas. August 2, 3, 4-Brantford. August 9, 10, 11-Hamilton August 9, 10, 11—Hammon. August 12, 13, 14—St. Thomas. August 23, 24, 25—Guelph. August 26, 27, 28—Ottawa. September 1 (2)—St. Thomas. Guelph. September 2, 3, 4 (2)—Brantford. September 6 (2)—St. Thomas.

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Again Using Poisonous Gases, Enemy Tries to Germans are bound ultimately to Force the Allied Lines-Illegal Practices Have lose, and it is the consciousness of this fact that inspires their present Political Object.

London, May 6 .- The British offi-1

cial "eye-witness" in a long account of the engagement of the last few Despite the use of gas by the Germans, the narrative says, the French horn of the salient, formed a kind of of the Y pr es Canal south of Pilkem, the result' of which was to remove the wedge occupied by the Germans in the French line between the canal and the Yr ves-Langemarck road, a gain of over 1,000 yards. During this advance a li trge number of German back. prisoners wer e taken.

While the 1 rench continued their advance in this' section it is asserted in repelling attacks in front, they, Hill No. 60, in b oth cases using gases. In the latter attaicks, however, owing to a change in the wind, the fumes were blown back toward the Germans who are believed to have suffered, as no at empt to advance was made by

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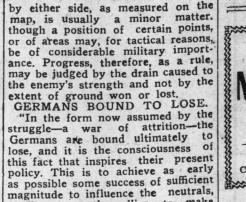
Similar tactics are said to have been adopted by the Germans in their at-tack north of Ypres last Sunday. 'About five o'cl'o ck in the evening, the "eye-witness" says, 'a dense cloud of suffocating van ors was launched from their trenches along the whole front held by the Fre. 7ch right and by our left from the YDI 'es-Langemarck road to a considerable distance east own men had suffered from the ef-The fi times did not fects of the gas. of St. Julien. carry much beyond our fr ont trenchers but these were to a great extent rer .dered untenable, and a retirement only three weeks' training were from them was ordered.

"No sooner had this started that the enemy opened a violent bombas d. ment with asphyxiating shalls ar d shrapnel on our trenches and on ot 'r to have the field of battle and the infantry as they were withd awing Meanwhile our guns had not been glers. idle. From a distance, perhaps crwing to some peculiarity of the light. the gas on this occasion looked like a great red cloud, and the moment it was seen our batteries poured a comcentrated fire on the German trenches "Curious situations then arose be-

tween us and the enemy, the poison belt, the upper part shredding into thin wreaths of vapor as it was shaken by the wind, and the lower and denser part sinking into all inequalities of the ground and rolling slowly down the trenches. Shells would rend it for a moment, but it only settled down again as thickly as before.

RECEIVED WITH BAYONETS "Nevertheless, the German infan-

try faced it, and they faced a hail of



te discourage the allies, to make TOMMIES ALSO HOLD FIRM "A great deal has been said of the troops on the left, which saved the induce the belief among people ig-norant of war that nothing has been days in the Ypres region records that situation April 22-23, but the ser- gained by the past efforts of the althe Germans have continued the use vices rendered by the British infantry lies because the Germans have not of asphy viating gases, but with less farther east were no less remarkable. yet been driven back. It is being success than on the first occasion. The area to the north and east of undertaken with a political rather

Zonnebeke, representing a narrow than a strategical object. "It is to that extent from a milihave made: continual advances east bastion. Throughout the fighting this tary standpoint a sign of weakness garrison held firm under a raking Another sign of weakness is the artillery fire from all sides, and under adoption of illegal methods of fightrepeated assaults, which were deliv- ing, such as spreading poise ered with so much determination that gas. It is a confession by the Gerthe enemy more than once reached mans that they have lost their forour trenches before they were beaten mer great superiority in artillery and are, at any cost, seeking another "Not only was this so, but while technical advantage over their enemy

our mer in this quarter were engaged as a substitute. in repelling attacks in front, they, "Nevertheless this spirit, this dethat the Germ the attacked the Brit-ish south of Neuve Chapelle and at their left were falling back. The test enemy to stick at nothing, must not was as hard as any soldiers can be be underestimated. Though it may not pay the Germans in the long run, askerl to endure." t renders it all the more obvious

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that they are a foe that can be overcome only by the force of overwhelm. The "eye-witness" then relates inciden ts showing the steadiness of the ing numbers of men and guns.' Inilian troops, who, he says, "ad-

vetaced under a murderous fire, their REMARKABLE CAREER war-cry swelling louder and louder a'bove the din."

OF RAYMOND SWOBODA Prisoners captured in the recent fighting," the narrative continues, stated that one German corps lost '10 per cent, of its men in the first Student, Soldier, Bank Clerk and week, that the losses from our artil-Embezzler; Now a lery fire, even during days when no attacks were taking place had been very heavy, and that many of their

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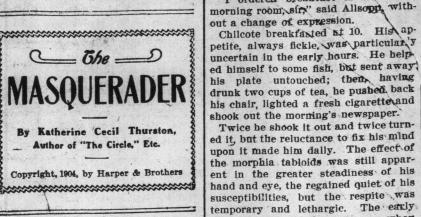
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"It would seem that a large num-Paris, May 6 .- Raymond "Swobober of infantry who had received da," whose arrest was due to the fire in the steamship La Touraine, and brought up during the battle to rewho now is charged with espionage place the casualties.' by the French military authorities, The 'eye-witness' then quotes a Geronce served as a reserve officer in the man brigade order, telling the officers German army, according to information the Petit Parisien says it has ground in the rear patrolled for stragobtained. It complains that many of

"Swoboda" has led an adventurous ife, the newspaper says, if stories all, Allsopp, silent, respectful and remen who are only slightly wounded. the soldiers accompany to the rear told by his acquantances are to be be-"This," says the "eve-witness," "would lieved. He was born in San Francisco, impress some as failure in discipline but was taken by his mother to Switon the part of the German soldiers. zerland at the age of five after she but under the stress of fighting, and had had a disagreement with his in view of the losses and strain imfather. From Switzerland he is said posed upon the men, this is only to to have gone to Germany where he be expected." became associated with a man named

MERELY AN INCIDENT. Schwind, under which name Swoboda attended various schools in Swit

The writer concludes as follows: "In regard to the recent fighting zerland and England. He attended the University at on our left, it is desirable that the Heidelberg in 1887. About this time German off ensive should be viewed two German missionaries were murin its true perspetcive, and that it dered in China, and Swoboda enlist should neif her be belittled nor exaggerated. Effected in the first in- ed with other students in the punitive stance by surprise, as a novel form expedition which was organized. After of attack, it resulted in a considerten months military service he resignshrapnel as well. In some cases, able gain of ground for the enemy, as ed from the army and was employed where the gas had not reached our lines, our troops held firm and shot warfare, the greater part of which Kong, Canton and Tien Tsin. Work-



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the exchange?" he said.

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spond. Then, almost unexpectedly, he

pocket, he drew out the required card.

"It will leave you quite unenlight

ened." he added. "The name of a fail-

ure never spells anything." With an-

other smile, partly amused, partly iron-

ical, he stepped from the little island

days-the days of six years ago, when The stranger watched him in silence. these tabloids meant an even sweep of There was the same faint contempt, thought, lucidity of brain, a balance of but also there was a reluctant interest judgment in thought and effort-were in his glance as it passed from the days of the past. As he had said of fingers fumbling with the case to the Lexington and his vice, the slave had pale face with the square jaw, straight pecome master. mouth and level eyebrows drawn low

As he folded the paper in a last atover the gray eyes. When at last the tempt at interest the door opened, and card was held out to him he took it his secretary came a step or two into without remark and slipped it into his the room. pocket.

"Good morning, sir," he said. "For-Chilcote looked at him eagerly. "Now give me for being so untimely." He was a fresh mannered, bright For a second the stranger did not re

alertness, his deference, as to a man who had attained what he aspired to, But one or two of the big league clubs "After all, if it amuses you"- he amused and depressed Chilcote by said; and, searching in his waistcoat urns.

"I ordered breakfast in the small

"Good morning, Blessington. What s it now?" He sighed through habit and, putting up his hand, warded off a ray of sun that had forced itself through the misty atmosphere as if by mistake

and disappeared into the throng of The boy smiled. "It's that business of the Wark timber contract, sir," he Chilcote stood for an instant gazing said. "You promised you'd look into at the point where he had vanished it today. You know you've shelved it then, turning to the lamp, he lifted the for a week already, and Craig-Bur- years. card and read the name it bore, "Mr. nage are rather clamoring for an an-John Loder, 13 Clifford's Inn." CHAPTER II.

swer." He moved forward and laid the papers he was carrying on the ta-N the morning following the ble beside Chilcote. "I'm sorry to be night of fog Chilcote woke at 9. such a nuisance," he added. "I hope He woke at the moment that your nerves aren't worrying you tohis man Allsopp tiptoed across

day?' the room and laid the salver with his Chilcote was toying with the papers. early cup of tea on the table beside the At the word nerves he glanced up suspiciously. But Blessington's ingenuous For several seconds he lay with his

face satisfied him. eyes shut. The effort of opening them "No," he said. "I settled my nerves on a fresh day-the intimate certainty last night with-with a bromide. I of what he would see on opening them knew that fog would upset me unless

> avoid bromides. Bad habit to set up. But this Wark business-I'd like to get it under way if you have no objection."

papers. "Were you out in that fog last night, Blessington?" "No, sir. I supped with some people

was very partial, I believe." "So I believe." Blessington put his hand to his neat tie and pulled it. He was extremely

polite, but he had an inordinate sense of duty. "Forgive me, sir," he said, "but about that contract? I know I'm a frightful

bore. "Oh, the contract!" Chilcote looked about him absently. "By the way, did you see anything of my wife yesterday? What did she do last night?" "Mrs. Chilcote gave me tea yesterday afternoon. She told me she was din-



MAY 6

place in the outfield when the team arrives home a week from Monday. Bert states that outside of a little Took "Fruit-a-tives' stiffness his broken leg was all right. while the "sympathy" leg has also ST. JEAN DE MATHA, JAN. 27th. 1914. "After suffering for a long time with Dyspepsia, I have been cured

recove. ed. Major I. Bravenor swelled the list of players who reported at Hamilby "Fruit-a-tives". I suffered s much that I would not dare eat for ton yester day. Cunningham reported last week.

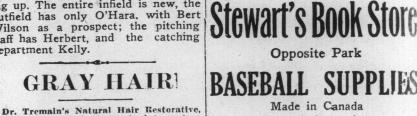
was afraid of dying. Five years ago I received samples of "Fruit-a-tives" I did not wish to try them for I had Montreal has released Bates, a re cruit pitcher, to Scranton, while First Baseman Holstein is also billed to little confidence in them but, seein my husband's anxiety, I decided to d get the hook, likewise Pitcher Stephens. so and at once I felt relief. Then

The Toronto Baseball Club, sent for three boxes and I keptimpro rather President McCaffery, ing until I was cured. While sick. somewhat aggrieved over McGraw's lost several pounds, but after takin action in turning; "Jim" Thorpe, the "Fruit-a-tives", I quickly regained what I had lost. Now I eat, sleep and Indian player, over to Jersey City. In a sense, the Leafs had a claim on digest well-in a word, I am completel the famous redskin. They were how cured, thanks to "Fruit-a-tives" foot after his services last year, and at one stage had him all but signed. "Fruit-a-tives" is the greatest stomach tonic in the world and will eyed boy of twenty-three. His breezy In fact Thorpe had practically acceptalwayscure Indigestion, Sour Stoma "Heartburn", Dyspepsia and other Stomach Troubles. refused to waive, and the world's champion athlete was kept by New

McGraw was not willing to York. lose the player outright, which would have been the case hand he not recalled the waivers, and though he had no place for the player, he retained him on his pay roll. None of the other clubs this year were apparently anxious to secure the Indian, and he was allowed to go to the Jersey City club which is managed by George Wilse, who was with the Giants for many

The Toronto ball team did not perform yesterday because of rain at Jersey City. They jump to Providence after their seige at Jersey and then back write us. Your enquiries promptl to Newark for the final splurge before attended to coming home. To date they have not had an even break at Richmond in

four games and lost the only game at Residences: 2 or 4 Ontario Street Jersey. Toronto fans are sure of one thing -new faces. Of last year's team, only O'Hara, Herbert and Kelly remain. That means a pretty thorough cleaning up. The entire infield is new, the outfield has only O'Hara, with Bert took precautions." "I'm glad of that, sir, though I'd Staff has Herbert, and the catching department Kelly.



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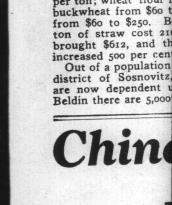
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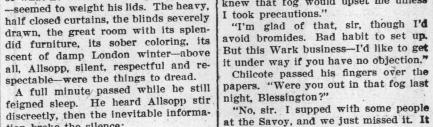
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In other cases, the men Germans. oaltaohloin FIGHT TWO holding the front line managed to move to the flank, where they were more or less beyond the affected area. Here they waited until the enemy came on and then bayoneted them when they reached our trench-

"On the extreme left our supports ed over the parapets.

ate trenches, but reinforcements arrived, who charged the enemy before gases. they could establish themselves in position. In every case the assaults failed completely. Large numbers were mown down by our artillery. the gas cloud could not make their likely to lose it. They do mean, howa great number of the wounded per- pointed out, that the enemy's defen-

ished from the fumes. "Farther to the east a similar at- fidence is still unshaken and that he tack was made about 7 p.m., which is able to strike in some strength seems to have been attended with where he sees the chance or where even less success, and the assaulting local advantage can be secured. "The true idea of the meaning of infantry was at once beaten back by

the operations of the allies can be our artillery fire. "It was not long before all our gained only by bearing in mind that trenches were re-occupied and the it is their primary object to bring the National Elevator Company of whole line re-established in its orig- about the exhaustion of the enemy's Winnipeg, located on the C. N. R. inal position. The attack on the resources in men. French met with the same result. French met with the same result.

through the cloud at the advancing has so far been maintained by such ing at one time for an American geologist, who was prospecting for oil. Swoboda finally entered the service bodies of fresh troops as were available in the neighborhood of the operof the Russo-Chinese bank at Shangation

"There seems to have been strong hai, where he remained 18 months. local cousster-offensive undertaken in The Boxer rebellion then broke out, reply to the allied offensive at other, and he took service in the German points, at id made with the same ob- expeditionary force, passing the exject as prezvious attacks delivered dur- amination for reserve officer.

When the uprising was quelled, ing the llast few months, such, for instance, as those made in February Swoboda again left the army and went waited until the wall of vapor reach-ed our trenches, when they charged the 14th of March, and at other there returned to Shanghai and was through it and met the advancing Ger-mans with the bayonet as they swarm- all these earlier efforts and the last bank. He is then alleged to have bethere was no difference in kind, the come involved in an embezzlement South of St. Julien the denseness only difference being that on this lat- after which he fled, was arrested, esof the vapor compelled us to evacu- est occasion the attempt had been caped, was re-captured, tried and sentenced in the German consular court. carried out with the aid of poisonous Part of his term was served in a

German fortress, but his sentence STILL HAVE THE INITIATIVE. said to have been commuted and he

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"There is no reason why we should not expect similar tactics in the fu-from prison, his acquaintances as-Men were seen falling in heaps and ture. They do not mean that the sert, he came to France determined to others scattering and running back to allies have lost the initiative in the start life anew and took the name of They do not mean that the sert, he came to France determined to their own lines. Many who reached western theatre, nor that they are Swoboda, which really was his since he had not been adopted by Schwind. way through it and in all probability ever, and the fact has been repeatedly He had lived ten years in Paris and had built up a successful business as sive is an active one, that his con- a broker when the war began.

It is now stated that the Trent Valley Canal will probably not be opened until the spring of 1916, as there are a number of obstructions to be removed.

The National Elevator, owned by tracks, Port Arthur, was completely



mind me of them. I hate a man who has no originality." He spoke sharply. At times he showed an almost childish irritation over trivial things.

tion broke the silence:

"Nine o'clock, sir!"

half drew the blind.

tured softly.

thing and closed them again.

He opened his eyes, murmured some

The man moved to the window,

quietly pulled back the curtains and

"Better night, sir, I hope?" he ven-

Chilcote had drawn the bedclothes

"Yes," he responded. "Those beast

ly nightmares didn't trouble me for

once." He shivered a little as at some

recollection. "But don't talk-don't re-

over his face to screen himself from

the daylight, murky though it was.

Allsopp took the remark in silence. Crossing the wide room, he began to lay out his master's clothes. The action affected Chilcote to fresh annoy-

"Confound it!" he said. "I'm sick of that routine! I can see you laying out my winding sheet the day of my burial. Leave those things. Come back in half an hour."

Allsopp allowed himself one glance at his master's figure huddled in the great bed; then, laying aside the coat he was holding, he moved to the door. With his fingers on the handle, he paused.

"Will you breakfast in your own room, sir, or downstairs?"

Chilcote drew the clothes more tight ly round his shoulders. "Oh, anywhere -nowhere!" he said. "I don't care." Allsopp softly withdrew. Left to himself, Chilcote sat up in bed and lifted the salver to his knees. The sudden movement jarred him physically. He drew a handkerchief from under the pillow and wiped his forehead. Then he held his hand to the light and studied it. The hand looked

sallow and unsteady. With a nervou gesture he thrust the salver back upon ing at Lady Sabinet's and looking in at the table and slid out of bed. one or two places later." He eyed his Moving hastily across the room, h stopped before one of the tall wardpapers in Chilcote's listless hand. Chilcote smiled satirically. "Eve is robes and swung the door open; then, after a furtive glance around the room, very true to society," he said. "I he thrust his hand into the recesses couldn't dine at the Sabinets' if it was of a shelf and fumbled there. The to make me premier. They have a thing he sought was evidently not butler who is an institution-a sort of heirloom in the family. He is fat and hard to find, for almost at once he breathes audibly. Last time I lunched withdrew his hand and moved from the wardrobe to a table beside the firethere he haunted me for a whole place, carrying a small glass tube filled night.' with tabloids Blessington laughed gayly. "Mrs.

On the table were a decanter, Chilcote doesn't see ghosts, sir," he siphon and a water jug. Mixing some said; "but if I may suggest"whisky, he uncorked the tube. Again Chilcote tapped his fingers on the he glanced apprehensively toward the table.

door, then with a very nervous hand "No. Eve doesn't see ghosts. dropped two tabloids into the glass. rather miss sympathy there." While they dissolved he stood with Blessington governed his impatience his hand on the table and his eves fix-He stood still for some seconds, then ed on the floor, evidently restraining glanced down at his pointed boot. his impatience. Instantly they had "If you will be lenient to my perdisappeared he seized the glass and sistency, sir, I would like to remind drained it at a draft, replaced the vou"-

bottle in the wardrobe and, shivering Chilcote lifted his head with a flash slightly in the raw air, slipped back of irritability.

into bed. "Confound it, Blessington!" he ex-When Allsopp returned he was sitclaimed. "Am I never to be left in ting up, a cigarette between his lips, peace? Am I never to sit down to a the teacup standing empty on the meal without having work thrust upon me? Work-work -- perpetually work! salver. The nervous irritability had gone from his manner. He no longer I have heard no other word in the last moved jerkily; his eyes looked brightsix years. I declare there are times"er, his pale skin more healthy. he rose suddenly from his seat and "Ah, Allsopp," he said, "there are turned to the window-"there are times some moments in life, after all. It when I feel that for sixpence I'd chuck isn't all blank wall." it all-the whole beastly round"-



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