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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

iod of a Week

Paris, May 25—One French merchantman of more than 1,600 tons and two under that

tonnage were sunk by mines or submarines during the week ending May 20.—Three ships were unsuccessfully attacked while 991 entered French ports and 1,016 sailed in the same

People of Moscow Appear to

Have High Hope in Coa-

lition Government

Socialist Journals Through

Country Protest Against

the War

All Better Elements of

have high hope in the coalition gov-

ernment, which is supported whole-

the war and is on the verge of star

The correspondent says that it i

the anti-war papers, but that if jud-ged by the numbers seen reading

them in street cars and on the streets, their importance is undeni

on some sort of footing enabling i to advance. At the same time, it i

useless to close one's eyes to the possibility of its being unable to do so. Russia is ever a country of sur-

The writer says that there is much

sembly to settle the land question

The ownership of the land is being

taken over everywhere by the com-munal authorities, mostly without compensation. Where the rent is fixed it is less than nominal. There

has been some incendiarism and

severely handled but in most cases

confiscations were carried out with-

out resistance on the one side

brutality on the other.

date. All come.

"The provisional government has

By Courier Leased Wire.

of capitalism."

able. He continues:

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1917

WHERE IS LAURIER ON CONSCRIPTION?

Italian Successes Upon Anniversary of Country's Entry Into the War

Four Hundred Lives Lost on our Hundred Lives Lost on | | Ov Torpedeod Transport Transylvania |

I || Over Nine Thousand Captives Taken in Offensive Upon the Carso Front

Sweeping Offensive Nets Great Successes For Cadorna

Food Situation in SUB PIRACY Britain Improved as Campaign Againgt U-Boat Waxes Gradual-

ly Successful London, May 25 .- "The suc-

cess against submarines have resulted in a distinct improve-ment in our food situation," said Premier Lloyd George to-day in the House of Commons. The premier said more effec-tive blows had been dealt the ubmarine during the last three weeks than in any correspond-ing period of the war.

Loses Lower
The shipping losses for May,
the Premier said, probably
would show a reduction from
the April figures. In speaking of the success of the anti-sul rine methods, he said; America's A'd

"We owe a very considerable dept of gratitude to the great American people for the effec-tive assistance they have ren-dered and the craft they have placed at our disposal. Now that the American nation is in the war, it is easier to make arrangements for the protection mercantile marine than it was before."

Economy Essential
Mr. Lloyd George asserted
there was no danger to the
country that the utmost economy of food
stuffs was still essential.
Great Miscalculation
The submarine menace need

"The submarine menace need cause no fear that the war is going to be lost for that rea-son," he declared. "If it is true that the Germans are depending mainly upon submarine warfare for success, I am able to say they are doomed to disappoint-ment." Mr. Lloyd George congreatest miscalculation in the whole series of miscalculations of that hated empire."

SWEDISH STEAMER CAPTURED Heartedly by even the bourgeoisie and the capitalists. He says that newspapers of all shades both in Moscow and Petrograd, favor the

Three Merchantmen Cap- ception of the Pravda, the Petrograd Socialist organ and the Socialtured by Sub. and Taken to Hun Port

TRAFFIC SUSPENDED vation and they protest against continuing the war, "in the interest

Between Sweden and Fin- difficult to guage the influence of land Owing to Submarines

By Courier Leased Wire. Petrograd, May 25, via London. Four Swedish steamers with cargoes of varied character, bound for Russia, have been captured by a German submarine in the Gulf of Bothnia, he official news agency announces. Owing to the presence of submarines traffic between Finnish and Swedish

ports has been suspended. Λ Copenhagen despatch on May 22 prises and in this, more than any carried a report from Stockholm thing else, lies the hope of a sudder that three Swedish steamers had sobering." been captured by the Germans off been captured by the Germans on unrest among the peasantry and that everything goes to show that they will not wait for the contituent as-

Weather Bulletin



western provingreat lakes and low over the maritime pro-The weather has been cool from with ward showers in many places, and it has turned cool-

25-Pressure

er in the western provinces, with showers in Al-

to-day and on Saturday.

Brander's Drug Store Nine Cent Sale. Last day, Saturday. Moderate to fresh west to northwest winds, fine and a little warmer

Italy Celebrates Anniversary of Her En-NO PEACE ON try into War Two Years Ago; While IS FAILING Upon Carso Plateau Cadorna Three French Merchantmen Deals Crushing Blow to Only Destroyed in Per-

By Courier Leased Wire.

Rome, via Paris, May 25.-Manifestations were held throughout the kingdom today in celebration of Italy's entrance into the third year of the war. Towns all over the country were decorated with the colors.

the Austrians

In Rome processions bearing the flags of Italy and her allies, paraded through the streets toward thecapitol hill, where patriotic addresses were made.

The newspapers review the results obtained by two years of military operations and in speaking of the present operations, say that the offensive now in progress is intended to assist the Russians by preventing the Austrians and Germans from ex erting more pressure on them, thus enabling the Russian revolutionary government to hasten reorganization of the army. The newspapers draw a parallel to the situation of two years ago when, with the Russians in retreat, the Italian army, although still unprepared, instituted operations which compelled the Austrians to divert large forces from the Russian front. It is recalled also that the Russians paid this debt by making an attack in Galicia at the time the Austrians were invading the Italian Trentino, relieving the pressure on the Italian troops.

Austrian Statement.

London, May 25.—An official statement issued by the Austrian war office on Thursday admits Italian successes on the Carso Plateau, but THE PRESS DIVIDED claims that the Austrians inflicted severe repulses upon their assailants elsewhere.

The text of the statement follows: "Since noon yesterday the battle of the Isonzo has been again raging with extraordinary stubbornness. Masses of the enemy directed a furious onset against our whole front for forty OTHERS ARE UNITED kilometres from Plava to the sea. At many points the battle was uninterrupted during the Government Has Support of night. In the region of Monte Cucco, near Vodice and Monte Santo, a storming attack was made in the afternoon. All the detachments which advanced east of Monte Cucco became victims of our destructive fire.

"Near Vodice the enemy's attacks were broken by the bravery of our infantry. Near the convent on Monte Santo the enemy succeeded in crossing our trenches, which were ruined by his drum fire. He was, however, met by prompt reinforcements and driven back on his reserves London, May 25 .- The Petrograd and with them down Urwen ridge by our artillery. At the same time two mighty assaults orrespondent of The Times, who has east of Gorizia failed, partly under our artillery fire and partly after hand-to-hand fighting. been visiting Moscow, reports that the people of Moscow, appear, to

"There was fierce and obstinate fighting for the much contested battlefield on the Carso plateau. Our positions here and the terrain behind them were under the enemy's drum fire of guns of all caliore at dawn. Toward noon the first enemy infantry attacks started at Castagnievizza and were repulsed. A powerful Italian attack against the entire front on the Carso plateau began in the afternoon. Between Fajti and the sea the enemy sent succeeding waves against our line. Whenever the wave collapsed, another followed. Thus the struggle continues undiminished in violence. The enemy has only gained ground protecting Jamiano where we had withdrawn our troops one kilometre. Otherwise we maintained our positions victoriously ist papers in Moscow. These papers declare that the army has tired of to the full extent everywhere."

AUSTRIAN PARLIAMENT MEETS, AND MAY BREAK WITH GERMANY

Emperor of Dual Monarchy Summons Count Andrassy, Reputed to be an Admirer of tore away a large part of the side of the vessel. It also struck a load-England-Austria Seriously Aff ected by Italian Drive the support of all the better elements of the people and there is still hope that it will be able to place the army

Amsterdam, via London, May 25.—A Budapest despatch says that the Emperor has summoned Counts Apponyi and Andrassy to an audience. The Hungarian newspapers declare that the resignation of the Tisza cabinet means a victory for modern democratic ideas, ideas which Count Tisza did not

Amsterdam, via London, May 25.—A Vienna telegram says that in the course of a meeting of the representatives of the lower chamber, Premier Clam Martinic expressed the hope that the session would proceed in a manner to increase the reputation of the monarchy abroad. He mentioned bills which would be submitted, including a coalition law and one providing for a war profit tax. The premier admitted the right of the House to decide independently what it considered necessary.

The foregoing despatch gives the first news that the Austrian parliament has convened. The convening of parliament, which has not been in session since the outbreak of the war, has been one of the most acute political questions in Austria. Dr. Friedrich Adler, the assassin of Premier Stuergkh, gave as the principal reason for his act, the premier's determined refusal to convene the legislature. On April 26 the government yielded to the growing popular demand and announced that parliament would meet on May 30. Premier Clam Martinic's address was presumably delivered at a preliminary mathemian of the dametics.

plementing the announcement from Rome, indicate that the Italian of fensive in the Julian Alps and on the Carso plateau is steadily growing in importance and in extent. General Cadorna is apparently making a supreme effort for a decision and the brilliant successes he has already won have aroused high hopes. The Italian blow is reached an Austria-Hungary have reached an of striking mighty alternate blows at his enemy's flanks. The roar of his guns can already be heard in Trieste, but the wildness of volcanic indicate that the Italian of the great Austrian naval base, but this distance is not to be contemporated and the survivors of the Austrian emperor's dication of the Au few owners have been mobbed and "Afternoon in the Country" at Hazelbrook, from necessity, has been changed from May 26th to the afternoon of June 9th. Remember the

Austrian official statements, sup- ity. The most advanced Italian posts ports that the young Emperor Char-Austrian official statements, sup- ity. The most advanced Italian posts, ports that the young and is lementing the announcement from are scarcely more than ten miles less has democratic leanings and is fifty minutes after the second tortome, indicate that the Italian of from the great Austrian naval base, consequently opposed to the junker pedo struck her and the survivors were landed at a port to be conting in Berlin.

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Clearing sale of shirts 89 cents at Glassco's Old Stand.

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RIBOT'S TERMS

Germany Will Rather Endure Further Horrors, Says Socialist Organ

y Courier Leased Wire. Copenhagen, via London, May 25.—The Berlin Vorwaerts dehorrors of three years of war could think of purchasing peace on the terms indicated by Pre-mier Ribot. The Socialist organ asserts that rather than this the war must last for another

Tales of Heroism Aboard **Torpedoed British Trans**port Transylvania

WAS SUNK BY U-BOAT Off Mediterranean Coast; Over Four Hundred Lives Lost

SURVIVORS LANDED Great Bulk of Casualties is Due to Explosion of Torpedoes

London, May 24.—Survivors of the torpedoed transport Transylvania, who are now in England, say that the vessel was struck by the first torpedo at ten o'clock in the morning. The ship was greatly damaged, but the engines were uninjured and the captain tried to reach shore, several miles distant in the hope of beaching the vessel A quarter of an hour later a second torpedo hit the engine room and the ship was brought to a standstill and began to

The first torpedo is believed to have killed a large number of men, while the second caused the death of most of those in the engine room and stokehold, wrecked the machinery, put out the electric lights and

ed boat blowing it to pieces. All the boats were rapidly lowered, the nurses aboard embarking first. The soldiers, who were lined buildings, where they presented a up on the deck, shouted jocular fareother soldier songs. Destroyers rac-ed to the rescue and worked enered to the rescue and worked ener-getically until crowded to capacity with survivors, several of whom were injured.

fer. Some say all who survived the the country. explosion were saved and another account claims that owing to the lumpy sea and the dangerous posiion of the steamer, a party of about one hundred and fifty soldiers could not be rescued. All accounts indicate that the great bulk of the casualties was due to the explos the torpedoes and that none of the nurses were lost. The ship sank

date. All come.

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French Wrest Portion of Chevreux Wood From Germans: Foe Shelters Found Full of Dead

By Courier Leased Wire.
Paris, May 25.—Noon—Part
of Chevreux wood on the Aisne
front, was captured last night
by the French, the war office announced. The German their ters were found to have been demolished by the French artil-lery and to be filled with the

> nounced activity of the artillery in the region northwest of Braye-en-Leonnois, especially near Le Phantheon. A German estroyed by our artillery.

London, May 25 .- 12.45 p.m. uthwest of Fentaine Lez Crois man raiding party northe Arleux also was repulsed with heavy loss. We had no casual ties."

WORKMEN OF NORWAY SPEAK OUT

Marched Yesterday to Parliamentary Building and **Voiced Demands**

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London, May 25.—An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copen-hagen reports that Christiania workbuildings, where they presented a resolution demanding prohibition of Accounts of the rescue work dif-ground that they carry food from

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is from the pen of a man thoroughly well posted with regards to what he writes. Froest, late superintendent of the criminal investigation de-partment, Scotland Yard, Loninteresting from the very first line to the last, and the first instalment will appear in Sat urday's issue.

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WAR VETERAN WEDS War Production Committee

Takes Action on Farm

Labor

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, May 25.—Capt. Robert Simpson, of the Imperial Army Ser vice Corps, after two years service in France, has been transferred to Saloniki, where he has charge of a motor transport section. It is to be hoped that the captain will presently fall in with Lt. Dr. A. C. Burt, who is now on his second year in service in the veterinary service at the Levant, and has not seen the face of a Canadian since he sailed for the

middle East. Must Bide Their Time Bugler James Dorey, of the Bantam battalion, writes an interesting account of his trip with the unit. Leaving Halifax, April 13th, they Leaving Halifax, April 13th, they landed at Liverpool on the 31st ult. and proceeded to London, and then saw one to be filled in by volunteer work-one to be filled in by volunteer work among others, Lt. Geo. Curtis, Lieut. Forse and Driver Arthur Farney.

in England on account of being a or no to, can you milk? Harness and few months under age, for France. The Bantams go to France soon as

The family at Renton received official notice at noon yesterday that Pte. Ernest Youmans, B Co., of the former 133rd, has given his life for his country. He was killed in action in France on May 4th. Ernest was 24 years of age, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Youmans of Renton. Illness in England prevented his crossing to France till about Eas-

killed in action on May 4th. Roy signed up with the former 133rd. do great damage. As yet there is, years old on Sept. 7th last. He went anywhere.

into the trenches on April 8th. Previous to signing up, Roy lived at home as a mere boy. His elder brother, Gordon, went over with the first contingent and spent one year months in the trenches. Since Feb. 4th, he has been ill in England. Mrs. Durward has received advice that her husband, Lt Walter Durward has recently crossed to France.

Walter is therefore the second officer of the 133rd to be given a commission for France. Returned Soldier Weds Alexander G. M. Pendergast, a pounds. returned soldier, and a former member of the First Battalion, C. E. F., who names his unit with pardonable

pride, took unto himself yesterday a eral of wife in the person of Miss Ada Car-ter of Woodhouse. The silken knot for many years a citizen of the was tied at the Rectory by Rev. A. port, will be held here to the town cemetery. Mrs. Lawson died at the Pendergast lost the sight of one residence of her son, John Lawson

eye, and was gassed in one lung, in Chicago, on Tuesday, after but but to hutward appearances, is not one week's illness and at the ripe much the worse of the wear.

Mrs. W. J. Clarke, of Hamilton, is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Patter.
Lt. C. H. McKinnon visited his uncle J. H. Madden, a few days ago.
John Beecraft, aged 87, is setting a fine example in production efform. a fine example in production effort.

He has ploughed over a score of town gardens and is gardening a four acre plot for Mrs. Griffin on Townline street, and doing the work

thoroughly. Miss Heatherington and Miss Simpson, of Hespeler, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Davison, Lynnwood Avenue.

Miss Hagerman, of Scotland, is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Gunton, Sr., and Miss Gun-

The Waterford Fruit and Vege-table Growers' Association, has contracted for fifty acres of cucumbers. 75 acres of tomatoes and a large

rea of onions and cauliflowers. The salting tanks used here for the reception of this line of produce, have been moved from the G.T.R. been indicated. Fundamentally, conscription is to be by selection, and it is the appoint-

farm house of Bert Gibbs, a short distance east of the L. E. and N. The minimum as

the Central School.

ed on Saturday was the work of some by oungsters who wanted holidays. In the state. fact, the boys who gave the alarm got considerable abuse next day from some of their school mates for from some of their school mates for taking steps to have the brigade with the appointment of boards or bodies in each center, vested with

Tampering youngsters have althe powers of selecting those who ready succeeded in putting the bubbler at the court house public drinking fountain, out of order, as was re-



BOMBARDIER CHARLES wound in right arm.

information as to the time, nature,

and amount of help required.

Gloomy Outlook for Apple Crop Reports from all quarters agree, year as to apples.

Pte. Roy B. Thompson of Simcoe
A belated cable received yesterday winter killed and many suffered for norning advised Section Foreman want of proper cultivation and care Chas. Thompson that his youngest last year. There appears, however, son, Pte. Roy B. Thompson was to be a good showing of opening only 17 years old. He was 18 of course, no certainty of a big crop

Geo. Doolittle, of Union, has pur-chased the plant of the Norfolk Evaporating and Preserving Company. south of Ryerse Bros. Green house plant on Sydenham street and it is thought that probably a veget-

county are contracting to grow turnips for the drying plant at Scotland. The contract price we were told to-day is 70 cents per hundred

Funeral at Port Dover

Port Dover, May 25-The fun-Annie McIntosh, widow late Adam Lawson,

age of 93 years. Postmaster I D Mrs. W. J. Clarke, of Hamilton, is coe and James A. Lawson, of Delhi

10 COME BEFORE HOUSE TUESDAY

Ottawa, May 25 .- An all-day sitting of the Cabinet yesterday was Mrs. Gunton, Sr., and Miss Gunton, are in Hespeler visiting Mrs. E. bill and the situation which will A. Buchner. licked into shape and will probably be presented to the House on Tuesday. Its exact provisions in detail are not yet complete, but underlying principles are substantially as have

yard in the west ward, over to the L.E. and N. siding.

About 6 o'clock on Tuesday the

The minimum age is to be 20 Townline crossing, was struck with lightning. The chimney extension above the roof was smashed off, but no other serious damage was done.

The Board of Education will put a fire-door at the head of the exterior exit from the second storey of the Central School the Central School.

It is thought that the fire discoverwhose activities at home individual-

Problem Plan
The Government would wish to di-

The work of roofing the can plant at Dominion Canners, will be practically completed to-day. Flooring is being laid as the work proceeds.

It has been estimated that it would require eighty drays, each carrying two tons, to move the pack rooms at Dominion Canners. Help for the work is still scarce and school boys are found working after help to bloop and on Saturdays. Many will doubtless be employed during the school boys are found working after help to bloop and more surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what process when we have been enrolled as a matter of principle. There has been some suggestion that municipalities might appropriate the blood and mucous surface. Half's Chart Cure is also been enrolled as a matter of principle. There has been some suggestion that municipalities might appropriate the blood and mucous surface. Half's Chart Cure is also been enrolled as a matter of principle. There has been some suggestion that municipalities might appropriate the blood and mucous surface. Half's Chart Cure is a been entimated that it would require eighty drays.

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Some doubtless would be with much will depend upon how the macune surface. The process the blood pushed with the sub-point of the two ingredients is what process how wonderful results in enring the plan of having judges appoint men to do this work and providing for allow.

Connecting Up

For the purpose of putting resid
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The work of revision, and consideration of it has prevision, and consideration of the Liberals is still as a matter of the Liberals is still and the blood pushed the blood pushed the blood pushed with the carrying the blood pushed the blood pushed with the sub-point of the with the carrying the blood pushed with the sub-point of the work is still scarce and school boys are found working after the point of the control of the work and providing for pose it, to what extent th Catarrh Cannot be Cured



MONDS, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs Richard Edmonds, Norfolk street, south, who has received a severe

ents of the town, who wish to devot part or all of their time or vacation towards assisting in farm work, with farmers, gardeners or fruit growers who require help, the Simcoe War Production Committee, has been supers, asking name, ag . (adult or in teens, will no doubt suffice for lad-Farney, like young Dorey, is held ies) previous experience, and a yes stock? etc. The other form calls for

> Those working during vacation only are expected to labour for the wage of privates in the army, \$1.10 a day.

with regard to the prospects for the apple crop. It is perhaps too early to speak definitely with regard to the "spy" but the general impression is that it will be a very lean

blossoms but a night's frost would

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broidery and lace trimmed

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race betting and other immediate interest were vesterday's council. The bill proved quite a hard day's work,

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in the efforts aimed at the conquest ing of a most ferocious nature. of Trieste, Austria's big seapoint on

Not alone were the Italians successful in capturing numerous points of vantage, but more than nine thousand Austrian prisoners, including officers in every of these harmonic to the sea, taking more than 9,000 prisoners, says the official stateing officers in excess of three hundred. The Austrians are declared to have been taken campletely by the Italian War Office.

The Italian War Office announsurprise by the sudden onslaught ced that Italian forces had occupied of the Italians, who, to divert at- part of the area south of the Castagtention from the southern end of naxizza-Boscomalo road, had passed the Isonzo line, had struck a hard blow to the north. When, however, the Austrians recovered from their east of Pietrarossa and Bagni. surprise they launched heavy coun-

Text of Official Report Rome, May 24—Italian forces vesterday broke through the Austro-

The Italian official report

surprised and nonplussed. Towards evening they launched counter-atacks, but were repulsed.

batteries co-operated with the Ital-

Italians received valuable aid from operations, and, even with other While we were heavily engaging the some of the nine British batteries successful advances such as the last enemy on the left our troops, after which have hauled their big guns one, the objective of the Italians carrying enemy trenches in the cendown to the Isonzo front to help will not be attained except by fightof the area south of the Castagnavzza Boscomalo road, passed Boscomaol and captured Jamiano, the im portant and strongly fortified heights on Hill 92, one

> 58, Bagni and Hill 21. "The enemy were at first surprised and nonplussed by the sudden onslaught, but towards evening he

east of Pietra Rossa, Hill 77, Hill

"During the day we captured Cheese, lb. 0.30 to 0.33 more than 9,000 prisoners, including more than 300 officers.

repulsed heavy enemy attacks, captured a strong point on the north-west slopes of San Marco, and, af-ter severe fighting, made considerable progress in the Monte and Vod-

Allied Drive Assists Italians London, May 24—The Italian of-fensive has entered into its second stage, with new and important gains

The Associated Press to-day.
General Maurice said all the obgained, and that details of the op-erations would be given in the oficial communication to be issued at Rome later in the day.

The entire Italian front of the past ten days was praised by Gen. Maurice, who is Chief Director of Military Operations at the British

"Yet the Italian offensive," he

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Steamer Transylvania Torpedoed by U-Boat in the

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12, cared for by the populace and administered to by Red Cross authorities. When they left Savona on another vessel for an unnamed destination a throng of thousands of ersons assembled at the shore and

heered the departure. Captain Bruell, who lived in Scot-land, commanded the Transylvania when she went down. He was one of he oldest captains in the Anchor

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the Carso plateau the Italian troops have smashed the Austrian line hard, and taken various positions from the town of Castagnavizza to the head of the Gulf of Trieste. In their renewal of their offensive the litalians received valuable aid from Some of the Some of the

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counter-attacked in force, supported by an exceptionally heavy bombardment. He was repulsed with severe Honey, section 0.25 to 0.25 Eggs, doz 0.36 to 0.39

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Ten British Batteries Busy
"Ten British batteries, which are on our front as evidence of the brotherly co-operation of our ally, made a large conaribution to the armade a large conaribution t

Potatoes, bag 3.50 to 4.50 Potatoes, bushel . . . 2.40 to 3.00 Potatoes, basket0.60 to 0.80 Celery, 0.05 to 0.08
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Horseradish, bottle ...0.10 to 0.15 between Gorizia and the sea, said Cabbage, each0.05 to 0.15 Major-General F. B. Maurice to Cabbage, doz.2.00 to 2.00 gained, and that details of the operations would be given in the of-

Beets, bunch0.08 to 0.10
MISCELLANEOUS. Hay, ton \$10 to \$12 Plants 0.25 to 1.25 Cut Flowers, bunch ..0.05 to 0.15

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

continued, "was made possible only 20,000, market slow, beefers \$9.40 continued, "was made possible only by the thorough offensive work of the Anglo-French forces during the past few weeks. If we had not been keeping the Germans busy, the Italians would not only have found an offensive impossible, but would actually have been faced by a great Austro-German attack."

20,000, market slow, beefers \$9.40 to \$13.60; stockers and feeders \$7.40 to \$10.30; cows and heifcrs \$6.50 to \$11.40; calves \$10.50 to \$15.50; hogs, receipts 20,000, market slow, light \$14.80 to \$19.95; mixed \$15.40 to \$16.15; rough \$15.40 to \$15.40 to \$15.40 to \$15.40 to \$15.40 to \$15.40; bulk 55; pigs \$10.50 to \$14.50; bulk sales \$15.60 to \$16.05; sheep, receipts 1,000, market weak, wethers \$12.25 to \$14.75; lambs native to \$16.60; springers \$14.50

> EAST BUFFALO By Courier Leased Wire, East Buffalo, May 25.—Cattle re-

ceipts 300; active and steady.
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25c. lower; \$5 to \$14.25.

French Liner Sunk
Paris, May 25.—It is officially announced that the French liner Sontay, bound for Marseilles from Saloniki with 344 passengers, was torpedoed on April 16 with the loss of 44 lives. The steamer sank rapidly in a heavy sea, but the prompt and methodical manneri in which the small boats were launched saved the majority of those on board. Capt.
Mages went down with the ship.
The Sontay was a vessel of 7,254
tons, and was built in 1898. She
was owned in Marseilles.

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w. J. Bragg, auctioneer, has received instruction to offer for sale by public auction on Monday Next, May 25.—The Anchor of the crew."

Veteran Captain Lost
New York, May 25.—The Anchor on estemphily Transylvania was uk in the Mediterranean off the ench. Italian coast, if was learned yesterday. The survivors—how it is not known here—were into Savona, Italy, by rescuber of the crew of the crew of the non-Italian coast, if was learned yesterday. The survivors—how it is not known here—were into Savona, Italy, by rescuber the proposed by the montange of the crew of th

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Township of Brantford at a meeting thereof to be held in its Council Chamber in the Court House in the City of the Court House in the Court Man I was a constant of the Court Mill street, Saturday next, Man I was a constant of the Court Mill street, Saturday next, and the Court Mill street, Saturday next, was a constant of the Court Mill street, Saturday next, wa The Sontay was a vessel of 7,254 tons, and was built in 1898. She was owned in Marseilles.

DATE CHANGED.

"Afternoon in the Country" at Hazelbrook, from necessity, has been changed from May 26th to the afternoon of June 9th. Remember the date. All come.

Clearing sale of shirts 89 cents at Glassco's Old Stand.

The Sontay was a vessel of 7,254 to the ship.

She be held in its Council Chamber in the Court House in the City of Brantford on Monday the 28th. day of May, 1917, at the hour of eight o'clock p.m., will take into consideration and if deemed advisable pass a By-law altering the boundaries of School Sections, Numbers Three, Ten, Twelve, Fourteen, Twenty-two and Twenty-three by removing from School Sections Numbers Ten and Fourteen, Ox Bow tract, or a portion thereof, and ad-

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table, 5 chairs, hanging hall mirror, 16 yds. Brussels carpet, 2 small rugs, tubs, dishes, kawn mower, clothes, horse, small refrigerator, sad irons, tinware, etc., and 2 beds, springs and mattresses, dressers, comodes, and many other articles.

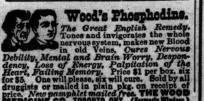
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Friday May 25th, 1917.

THE SITUATION The Italians occupy the centre of the stage just now. They have entered on the second portion of their new offensive with brilliant success and on a front of nearly ten miles, on the Carso plateau have smashed the Austrian lines. Many important heights and villages have been tak- the brave lads who are now out there en and also some nine thousand on the firing line doing their part in prisoners. At one end of their ad- a most noble manner and holding vance they are within ten miles of the supreme sacrifice a light thing as Trieste. It should be remembered compared with the great issue of that their troops are for the most human liberty which is involved. part contesting very difficult and precipitous ground and that the physical barriers are extreme.

On the French and British West ern front the record just now is one of artillery duels.

There has been a revival of some activity at several points on the Russian front but the ultimate outcome with regard to that country is still speculative. It is appropried to the speculative of the that the Constituent Assembly will soon be summoned and soldiers at the front will participate in election.

Columbus, when a most successful initiation was conferred upon some forty candidates. Visiting Knights were present from Toronto, Hamilton, Kitchener, Niagara Falls, Ontthe front will participate in election ario and Niagara Falls, New York. of delegates.

British vessels sunk last week by tended solemn High Mass in St. submarines, shows that a lessening Basil's church, the mass being cele-brated by Monsigneur Mahoney, record is still maintained while the Vicar General of Hamilton, with if you will apply directly upon the total of ships entering the ports of Rev. Father O'Sullivan officiating

transport Transylvania with the loss of over four hundred lives is a regrettable occurrence. The incident His sufferings and death at the serves in one way to emphasize the fact that John Bull should be able ing twelve humble fishermen to per to continually move such multitudes of troops along the sea paths with so flicts in which the church had been few castrastrophes of this sort.

THE SUPREME CALL.

the front of the death of a beloved member. The only consolation is to good. he found in the fact that he gave up his young life while helping in the tion was conferred by a degree his young life while helping in the great battle for the cause of freedom, sisted by E. W. Fitzgerald of Olean, and that he manfully offered his New York, and the third degree by services, not because he had any Past State Deputy Daniel O'Connell services, not because he had any and staff of Peterboro. At the close of the initiation a banquet and dance reason that he deemed such a course

with citizens generally in extending Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN The Courier begs leave to join eartfelt sympathy to ex-Ald. Pitch er, Mrs. Pitcher and family.

CONSCRIPTION IN CANADA. The Government proposal to introduce selective conscription in Canada, is meeting with opposition, no- are handed in. tably in Quebec, and by certain of the labor leaders.

Yesterday morning in Montreal several thousand men held a parade played yesterday although the preas a protest against the high cost of sident vs Captain match was aban-food, but it later developed into an anti-conscription demonstration. Banners were carried bearing such inscriptions as, "Down with conscription with regard to Saloniki and Mr. tion"; "Give us a new government"; "We want Elections"; "Down with He expressed the belief that the coun the Trusts." Deroragotory cries were try in question would "come back."

Other addresses were made by Messrs heard with regard to Borden, and heard with regard to Borden, and other shouts of "Vive Laurier." Reville and Large. In the afternoon Those uttering the latter, evidently the lady officers of the club were the possess the idea that with the Lib-eral chief in power, there would be jolly dance at night. no drastic measure. The whole atmosphere of the city is said to be surcharged with opposition to the proposed method of securing more

men for the front. Labor leaders who have spoken seem to think that under the plan world forum. outlined, there will be favoritism in ported from any of the other war making selections, although it is theatres. The British are preparing difficult to imagine on what they for another drive in the Arras, but base this fear. The record of this and reports of bad weather on the front other communities has abundantly Russia, Minister of War Kerensky is creased, and that the purchasing demonstrated that men of all classes, vigorously working to restore the morale of the army and is reported

"What is Canada's duty in this day of testing? The responsible head of the Government comes back from Europe with a message to which Canada must make answer. It is a call for more men overseas, for fifty

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Novelty Silk Suits, in the latest the governments of the Dominion and Provincial governments, the Dominion Trades Congress, and the sould pay such a low wage as to make it impossible for a man to story given out to the press. If the departments of the departments of the governments of the departments of the provincial governments, the Dominion Trades Congress, and the story given out to the press. If the departments of the departments of the provincial governments of the provincial government of the provincial government of the provincial governments of the government o Canada must make answer. It is a call for more men overseas, for fifty thousand or one hundred thousand men. Will anyone in Parliament or the country seriously contend that this call for help—from those who are bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh—that this call from nations to whom Canada owes her birth and her civilization should be turned down with the flippant irresponsibility with which the slacker at the

street corner ignores the recruiting It is the intention of the Government to introduce proposals for the compulsory enlistment, by selective draft, of the men required to reinforce the Canadian line and to maintain that section of the Allied front at full fighting strength. No true patriot or friend of liberty will shrink

from this sacrifice. Canada can do no less and be true to herself." It is not often that this paper can subscribe to utterances of The Globe but it does most heartily to the above and it is to be hoped that these words will appeal to those members of the Opposition at Ottawa who seem to be hesitating with regard to taking the necessary step.

Sir Robert Borden is a level headed man. He has returned from his visit of conference in the Old Land, with information which at once led him to take the step under discussion and there can be no doubt that there has long been ample warrant for it, apart altogether from what he

learned over there Canada's contribution in men must be kept. That is due not only to, ourselves and the Empire but also to

Knights of Columbus Held Initiation

May 24, despite inclement wea Prior to the initiation, the Knights, The official report with regard to to the number of well over 200, at Great Britain is larger than for some as deacon and Rev. Father McReavy as sub-deacon. Rev. Father Doyle, of London, preached an inspiring ser-The torpedoing of the British mon upon the divinity of the Catholic Church, instancing as proof that hands of His foes, and in His choospetuate His church amonght men. Father Doyle emphasized the conengaged against the power of man, yet retaining to-day all her power and glory, and went on to sound the need of the church for faithful sons

Another Brantford home has been and daughters, good Catholics, such as those found in the ranks of the darkened by the sad message from Knights of Columbus, to do their utmost to promote the glory of The second degree of the initia

was tendered the visiting Knights in the Masonic Hall on Darling St

GOLF OPENING. sat down to a lunch in the club Cook represents a big U. S. concern who has just returned from Russia

AUSTRIAN PARLIAMENT

Continued from page one rage for Austria-Hungary, and also the father of a scheme for

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> This announcement will interest many women here, for it is said that the present high-heel footwear is putting corns on practically every

does not inflame or even irritate the

COMPULSION

Some Hot Talk at Trades and Labor Council

A Resolution is Passed With Reference to the Matter

The recent action of Premier Sir carrying on the Y. M. C. A. work R. L. Borden, in stating before the among our troops, received up to members of the House of Commons this morning showed that up to his intention of introducing a bill date \$8,800 had been subscribed and legalising the conscription of from that \$8,900 at least is expected to 50,000 to 100,000 men to maintain be attained when the full returns the Canadian divisions overseas, was thoroughly discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of the Trades and Notwithstanding the wretched as to the attitude of the members of weather quite a lot of golf was the council in regard to this issue, and they were practically unanimous in outspokenly condemning the measure as it has been suggested. The concensus of opinion of the body was

crystalized in the form of a resoluon, reading as follows: "That this council go on record as ndorsing the action of the executive of the Dominion Trades Congress in opposing the proposal of the Premier

regards conscription." The matter was introduced to the ttention of the members of the ellectuals." He referred to some of ought to be at the front themselves fore urging others to be conscript-

before urging others to be conscripted that conscription of labor alone was hardly peace. There were also a great many men in this as in other cities who employ chaufferus, and other ent action should be taken to procure them, he maintained that since the war had commenced, prices of the necessities of life had greatly increased, and that the purchasing recased, and that the purchasing recased recased for the proceeding, the speaker agreed that we alth also a great many men in this as in other cities and believed that wealth also should be appropriated for the benework and other fit of the state. He did not approve to taking all that a workman possessed—his life, and leaving the wealthy man, who might be unfit for service, to enjoy his wealth.

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The Hospital A reply was read from Mr. A. K.

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3 Pieces of 8-4 White Sheeting, regular 45c qualities for	35c
2 Pieces of 58 in. Dice Table Linen, regular 75c per yard, for	60c
10 Dozen Huck Towels, good size, close weave, regular 35c., for, per pair	29c

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Ladies' Comfy Cut Vests, nicely finished, Saturday prices 25c and

Ladies' O. S. Knitted Drawers, lace trimmed, open or closed, special at, per pair..... 29c

pecial sale Ladies' Combination Suits, with pink, and white silk top, tight knee, special at......

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this policy were pursued, the Can-adian Government would be reduced from a democracy to an oligarchy interferring with the rights and liberties of its subjects. Personally he thought that all incomes from \$1,-000 up to \$10,000 should be subject attention of the members of the council by Mr. George Keen, who read some of the opinions on the proposed measure that had been proposed measure that had been fund for the soldiers who are fightgiven on Saturday last by prominent citizens, whom Mr. Keen characterized as "a select academy of local inmand of the Canadian troops overmand of the Canadian troops overseas, on whom rested the major hem by name, and said that they portion of responsibility for the successful conduct of the war, should

o fight against their wills, and if fodder," that another 100,000 Canadians would be but a minor factor in the winning of the war. He did not believe that this number of men were actually needed.

Just as war had been character ized as the Devil's sneer at humanity, so Delegate Kyte believed that conscription was aristocracy's sneed at democracy.

President Noble emphasized the

up to Ontario to take the places va cated by our own boys who had gone overseas. Delegate Brown thought that con-

which the question could be viewed. the above resolution was passed un-

County of Brant

NOTICE is hereby given that the Sittings of the General Session of the Peace and County Court in and for the County of Brant will be holden at the Court House in the City of Brantford on Tuesday, the 15th day of June, 1917, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, at which al President Noble emphasized the fact that the Ontario young men were deterred to some extent by the fact that so many the concerned are required to take notice and fact that so many French-Canadians attend, to do and perform all duties from the Lower Provinces had come which appertain to them JOHN W. WESTBROOK.

Sheriff's Office, Brantford, Ont., May

meeting here on Wednesday night of next week in the Labor Temple.

All Officers, non-commissioned Officers and men will attend. Dress mufti.

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Headquarters 38th Regiment Dufferin Rifles of Canada Lt. Col. F. A. HOWARD,

Brantford, Ont., May 25, 1917 The regiment will parade at the Armories Monday, May 28th, 1917, at 8 p.m. and every succeeding Monday All Officers, non-commissioned Of-

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TOF WELL KNOWN FAMILY Mrs. John Stevenson, 241 Greenwich street, this morning received advice of the admission to No. 35
General Hospital, France, of her son Pte. Walter Stevenson, wounded in the fore-arm. Pte. Stevenson went overseas with the 125th Battalion.

The annual forty hours devotion at St. Basil's church opened on Wednesday evening, when Rev. Father Doyle, of the Redemptorist Order, preached the first of a series of spe-cial sermons. Father Doyle was the speaker last evening also, and will preach once more to-night. To-day and to-morrow, the Blessed Sacrament is exposed upon the altar for the adoration of the congregation.

HEADED CLASS

Signaller Frank Keen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Keen, who enlisted at 17 years of age in the first year of the war with Brantford's quota of the 13th Battery, and morning at Echo Place, when Jennic was much its youngest member, re-Ruthella, eighteen year old daughcently passed an examination at a ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, signal school in France in competipassed away after a lingering illness. tion with men drawn from all sections of the Canadian corps, and with soldiers from the British regular army who had been doing nothing but that kind of work for years before the war. Signaller Keen was highly complimented on his achievement in passing the examination at the head of the list, and the fact was recorded in the Battery Orders.

PROPERTY PURCHASED The purchase of the property to the rear of Alexandra School is recommended by the Board of Educa tion, and authorized by a resolution passed by the city council on May 7th, has been completed, the purchase price amounting to \$3,072.34. The fire insurance policies are not being arranged for. The properties are to be vacated by August 1st.

POLICE COURT The police report that the 24th passed off quietly in the city, and only one drunk was taken under the fatherly protection of the law for too hilarious celebration. George five minutes to one, and spent the balance of the night in jail. The usual \$10 and costs were collected from him this morning.

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overseas with the 125th Battalion, going to the front with an early for Fort Niagara; later decided to transfer to the Iowa camp at Fort Snelling. He is a grandson of Col. Ballachey of Sioux City, who, until he took up his residence in the United States, was colonel of the Dufferin Rifles of Brantford, Canada. Young Gaynor's uncle, Maj. Panyoti Ballachey of Brantford, Canada, was recently killed in action somewhere n France.—Des Moines Register.

> ##44055++++++++** ******<u>*</u> Obituary

JENNIE SMITH A sad death took place yesterday The deceased was a member of the Elm Avenue Methodist Church, and leaves to mourn her loss, besides her parents, three sisters and two brothers, Edna, Bessie, Grace, Frank and Kenneth. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon to Mount Hope cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weaver Pass Fiftieth Milestone of Wedlock

The 50th Milestone of Wedlock Mr. and Mrs. M. Weaver, 83 Port St., yesterday celebrated year of their married life together. They were wed in the village of Scotland, Ontario, May 24, 1867 Holmes, the inebriate, was arrested this morning on Colborne Street, at have changed her raven locks to whiteness, she is still hale and hearty; while her genial partner in life, who is a well-known personality at the T. H. & B. crossing, is still able to do his bit, and nobly prefers Less than cost at Glassco's Oid to work rather than sit still in the evening of his days. Their three childen are Mrs. Smith of Princeton, Mr. Joseph Weaver, merchant, 193 Erie Ave., and Mrs. Mulligan, 83 ort St. On account of the war conlitions, the old couple preferred a quiet celebration, within their imediate circle. So along with their children, some of their grandchildren and intimate friends, they journeved to Princeton yesterday and observed the occasion in the home of heir eldest daughter, Mrs. Smith. their eldest daughter, Mrs. Smith.

A happy day was spent around the the their eldest daughter, Mrs. Smith.

A happy day was spent around the deep condolences of a large circle of festive heard. festive board, and the venerable couple, who have resided in the city for some 30 years, and who have the receivers of the warm love and good wishes of their children and friends as they climb are the still. friends, as they climb along to-gether the hill tops of life. Their many friends in Eagle Place congratulate them on this notable

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Meets a Hero's Death at the Front

Responded to the Empire's Call From a Sense of Duty

Ex-Ald. Pitcher received the sad word yesterday that his son, Earl Pettit Pitcher, had passed away in the base hospital in France from wounds. No particulars were given. The telegram sent from the Militia Department at Ottawa, reads as "No. 322952, Gunner E. P. Pitch-

"Deeply regret to inform you that No. 322,952, Gunner Earl Pettit Pitcher, Artillery, officially reported died of wounds, 4th Field Ambulance Depot, May 7th."

At an early period of the war, the young hero decided to enlist, because, as he said, he felt such course to be his duty. Animated by this spirit, he joined the 54th Bat tery (Major Henderson), and left overseas with that unit some months ago. For some time past he had been on the firing line, and his father and mother received a letter from him only last week.



EARL PETTIT PITCHER He was in his 23rd year, a very fine young man in every way, clean living and a favorite with a very

large circle of friends.

After leaving school, he was in Mr. Joseph Broadbent's establishthen entered the real estate business

ter, Winnie, at home. To the sorely bereaved parents friends in this city will be extended.

Picture House

hip with him-Fred and Harry. Under the new firm the house will be re-opened on June 5th with high given throughout the summer months afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Archibald, and Tommy.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoag are spending the week-end in Elmira, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brown.

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Nuptial Notes

PAPPLE-HAVILAND The First Baptist Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday when Bruce Papple and Laura Haviland were united in the bonds of holy matrimony by the pastor, Rev. Llewellyn Brown. About 60 guests were present. Mr. J. T. Schofield, organist, played the wedding march. The bride was accompanied to the altar by her father who gave her After the ceremony the guests made their way to the Conservatory of Music where a dainty wedding breakfast was served. Earl Papple nd Leone Bremner supported the bridegroom and the bride.

BURGESS-FINCH. Lloyd B. Burgess and Lenora Dolma Finch were quietly married yesterday at 2.30 at the First Baptist parsonage by Rev. Llewellyn Brown, in the presence of a few

CLAVEL—RICHTER.

Arthur Clavel and Grace Richter were made man and wife yesterday at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist parsonage, by the pastor, Rev. Lewellyn

Convention of Optometrists

The Optometrical Association Ontario met yesterday in Toronto in ment for a number of years, and the third annual convention of the institution, President W. G. Maybee showed great adaptability and business instinct, and if he had returned, would have been taken into partnership with his father.

In addition to the grief-stricken parents, he leaves one brother Arthur S. Pitcher, proprietor of the Brant Motor Company, and one sister, Winnie, at home.

presiding. Ex-President E. C. Culverhouse, in his address of welcome, spoke of the growth of the association, which has been notable during the last year. Papers were read by Professor Minchin of Rochester, Mr. W. G. Maybee, and Mr. C. A. Jarvis, of this city, secretary of the association, all of a technical character, but very interesting to presiding. Ex-President E. C. Culthe delegates, of whom about 75 were present

The most important matter come up was a legislation the association wishes the Province to adopt which will require optometrists to be regularly qualified before they can practise. President Maybee reviewed the various legislative ac-tivities in the past, and declared that optometry was not medicine.

He pointed out that active co-op-

eration would be needed from all the members, and all present declar-The Grand Will Show ed themselves willing to do their bit to help the cause along. In the Screens Throughout the Summer—Mr. Whittaker bit to help the cause along. In the evening a banquet was held at the Ritz, at which officers of the association delivered addresses. To-Takes Two Brothers Into
Partnership

day the members of the association inspected the plants and wares of the wholesale optical houses.

Manager Whittaker of the Grand Dera House announces that he has aken his two brothers into partner-Narrow Escape

The local fire department have re-eived many calls for assistance in extinguishing blazes but it is doubtome of the very best feature screen ed to extricate a man from the uniolictures will be presented. One comque and dangerous predicament in ing in the near future is "The which Mr. James Ridle, 12 Main St., risis" playing all next week at the found himself this morning. He is a trand Opera House, Toronto. "The teamster employed by Mr. George Whip' will also play a return en-gagement. The theatre will be redecorated in residence of Mr. J. T. Burrows. In some manner the cart, containing a heavy load, and the team of horses heavy load, and the team of horses went over an embankment, and Mr. Ridle was hurled from the driver's which was directly on him. The ground was soft and allowed his body to sink in, otherwise a fatality would probably have occurred A crowd soon gathered but could devise no means of freeing the man, until Mr. J. T. Burrows was reached at his office by telephone, and he soon had succeeded in freeing Mr. Ridle, who had been under the horse for over half an hour. The fire department was notified shortly after Mr. Burrows, and Capt. Kingswell acwhich was directly on him. H. C. Light. The pall-bearers were:

Messrs. Alf. Gaucher, F. W. Dickson, George
Hanlon, Wm. Ashton,
Bert Benton, Wm. Brimmacombe.

Bert Benton, Wm. Brimmacombe.

Bert Benton, Wm. Brimmacombe. The floral tributes included the following: Harp, family; gates ajar, Weavers, Winders and Spinners, No. 1 Mill; wreath, Fire Brigade; Brush Room and Dro Walks Western Room and Dro Wa Room and Dye Works, Waterous; sprays, Lillian Miller, Mr. Dickson, Mr. Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Hays and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Brummacombe, Mr. and Mrs. Brummacombe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams.

SATURDAY SPECIAL
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Capt. J. R. Cornelius; just returned from the battlefield of France will give vivid and graphic sketches of the trench life of the Canadian

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"Plain Tailored Lines" is fashion's latest decree for the Coat and Skirt Costume, and it is a notable feature that in this great collection of Suits the majority are plain tailored, and in the colors most suitable for such styles-navy or black.

The selections are so large that it is impossible to give more than bare details. This immense event is arranged in accordance with our policy of clearing all Suits in the season for which purchased, and this, in spite of the fact that we could not duplicate any of these at the prices at which they are offered. The various lines provide for almost every type of figure, and every requirement or occasion. Here, in brief, is the way they are grouped for easy selection:

At \$7.50

Odd lines of Suits in navy, black, copen, brown, full satin lined, twelve only in the group.

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poplins, serges, black and white checks. Norfolk, belted or semi-ripple coat style, with pipings and over silk collar, skirt giving plenty of fullness and

Latest designs, in At \$10.50 serges and pop-

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See Window Displays

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Exclusive Suits in the finest fabrics, such as Poiret

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The styles are most attractive in fact the very cream of the season's most favored The colors are navy, black, resedia, Russian green, copen, nigger, brown, bronze green,

grey, fawn, gold and apple green. See them yourself and judge the wonderful values.

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dozen.....\$4.50 Large Tea Spoons, special at, dozen....\$2.75 Small Tea Spoons, special at, per dozen.....\$2.75 Coffee Spoons, special at, per dozen.....\$2.75 Soup Spoons, special at, per dozen.....\$5.75 Berry Spoons, special at, each.......\$1.50 Meat Fork, special ea. 95c Sugar Shell special ea. 65c Butter Knife, special at,

Cream Ladle, special at, Jewelry Dept., Main Floor

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Twill, Poplins, Gabardines and Serges, many New York styles featured in the lot. Coats with deep silk over collars, with touches of oriental embroidery, large pearl or bone button trimmings. Extra full skirts.

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Jell-O Jelly Powders, 3 pkgs Taylor Borax Soap, 5 bars for Layer Raisins, 1 lb pkg 35c, for 23c Corn Flakes, per pkg. 10c Toilet Paper, large roll, 3 for Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans for Salmon, Red, per can 25c Cow Brand Soda, 2 pkgs for Cooking Figs, 3 1-2 lbs for 25c Soap, Purity with order, 5 bars

Baking Powder, 1 lb tin ... 15c

Extracts, 3 bottles for ... 25c

Washboard, special at ... 25c

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ing experiences at the front, in aid of the Red Cross. Sunday evening at 8.15 at Brant Theatre.

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TTENTION! "Afternoon in the Country" at Hazelbrook Farm, previously arranged for May 26th. made in Victoria school on Wednes- James Hurley, Ernest Heatley, Ray ATTENTION! "Afternoon in the

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DEATH NOTICES

SMITH-At Echo Place on Thursday MITH—At Echo Place on Thursday
May 24th, 1917, Jennie Ruthella
Smith, aged 18 years, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. George C. Smith.
Funeral takes place on Saturday,
May 26th, from her late residence,
Echo Place, to Mt. Hope Cemetery. Service at 2.30 o'clock.

RUSH-In Brantford, on Wednesday May 23, Rosanna Rush, aged 14 years. Funeral will take place on Saturday, May 26th, at 2 p.m., from her home in Charing Cross to Mt. Hope Cemetery.

M'QUINN-In Brantford, on Thursday, May 24th, 1917, Catherine McQuinn, beloved wife of Mr. James McQuinn, aged 60 years. The funeral will take place from her late residence, 38 Bruce St., on Monday morning, at 8.30 to St. Basil's church. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

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COMING EVENTS CAPT. CORNELIUS, of the famous will give his thrill-

Over Hundred and Fifty Ex-Pupils Have Answered the Call of King and Country, Several Made Supreme Sacrifice; Self-Denial Money Presented

made in Victoria school on Wednesday afternoon, June 9th. Keep this date open.

Too Late to Classify

Too SALE—Edison Gramaphone; 26 records. Phone 663.

The school on Wednesday and Miss Fallis. The occasion of the unveiling of an honor roll containing the names of more than 150 former pupils of the school who have responded to the call of king and country. The sum of \$130.00, raised by the pupils through their "self denial" efforts, was presented to Mrs. W. C. Livingston, to be forwarded to St. Dunstan's School for the Blind, while Miss Colter, principal of the school and Miss Fallis Brant Livingston, Hugh Livingston, with the school on Wednesday and Wednesday and Wiss Fallis and country. The sum of \$130.00, raised by the pupils through their "self denial" efforts, was presented to Mrs. W. C. Livingston, to be forwarded to St. Dunstan's School for the Blind, while Miss Colter, principal of the school and Miss Fallis Brant Livingston, Hugh Livingston, by the school and Miss Fallis Brant Livingston, Hugh Livingston, by the school and Miss Fallis Brant Livingston, Hugh Livingston, by the school of the school on Wednesday and white Mischell and Park Hurley, Ernest Heatley, Ray flawkins, Wilton Hitchon, Bert Harris, Wilfred Hart, Harry Hately, John K. Hawke, Harry Hately, John K. Harry Hately, John K. Hawke, Harry Hately, John K. Havke, Harry Hately, John K. Hawke, Harry Hately, John K. Havke, Harry Hately, John K. Havke, Harry Hately, John K. Havke, Harry Hately, John K. Ha Wanted—Several carpenters, experienced on hard wood finish.
Apply John McGraw & Son, St.
Mary's School corner, Bruce and Colborne streets.

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In the Blind, while Miss Colter, principal of the school and Miss Fallis were honored by being made the recipients of handsome baskets of roses by the pupils.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer with knowledge of bookkeeping desires position in office;
good references. Apply Box 34
Courier.

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Courier Mackenzie was followed by the unwelling of the honor roll by Miss
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Hilda Livingston, following which a
program was rendered comprising a program was rendered, comprising a Pilgrim, Lloyd Peirce, Elmer solo by Miss Hilda Hurley, a recita- John Peirce, John Pinnell, tion by Miss Annabel Ryerson, a vio-lin solo by Miss Mildred Sanderson, teus, Harold Palmer Morton Patfor smaller desk. Apply Box 35 and a brief address by Mr. W. S. terson, Othmar Ross, Harvey Ryer-Courier.

A|53| Brewster, who spoke of the qualities son, William Ryerson, Fred Roberts. essential to good students, diligence, William Reynolds, Frank Robbins. FOR SALE—Several settings of perseverance, self-denial and fortiGeorge Stratford, Arthur Stratford, Box tude, pointing out the bearing of A|53 these virtues in the lives of those Dufferin Slemin, Clifford Slemin WANTED—Middle aged woman de honor roll. He emphasized the need sires position as housekeeper. For economy and simple living, the sacrificing of all pleasures to the end of ultimate victory, and expressed store. Good pay from start. Apdenial money was made by Miss Isalace, Lorne Watson, J. J. G. Wallis, Box 33 Courier.

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In proposing a vote of thanks to those concerned in the formation of the honor roll, Mrs. Marquis gave a brief resume of the work accomplished by the school under Miss Colter's regime, dwelling upon the preparation of the honor he achievements of the Art League Her vote of thanks was seconded by WANTED — Experienced freight drs. Buck. The presentation of prizes offered by the Horticultural Clerk, also truckers. Apply Date Clerk, also truckers. Apply Date Clerk and Northern Freight Office.

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Miss Janet Irwin, Miss Ena Minshall

Miss Janet Irwin, Miss Ena Minshall

Mary McDonald.

and Miss Mary McDonald. The designing of the honor roll was in charge of Miss Fallis, while the lettering was the work of Inspector Kilmer and the shield, comprising the flags of the allies, the general housework; small family, contribution of Mr. Styles, teacher o rontribution of Mr. Styles, teacher of manual training. In view of the great difficulty in obtaining a full list of names of all former pupils of victoria School now serving overbeat. Windsor, Ont.

WANTED — Stove mounters on steel and cention reages. Can be seen that any such will be added to severe the seas, there is a possibility that some names have been omitted, but the school officials are desirous of stating that any such will be added to

Charles Butler, Walter Beech, Elmer Brigham, William Berry, Wil-WANTED-Young Milch cow; fred Berry, Ewart Berry, Stanley Buck, Harold K. Brewster, Leonard preferred. Phone 993-2. NW 51
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of ultimate victory, and expressed hope for support from all parties in the government's conscription measure. Following a vocal solo by Miss an (died), Shelden Vansickle, Lloyd Wood, Stanley Wal-Marjory Sweet and a violin selection by Miss Marjorie Jones, the presentation of the children's self-lace, Chester Wallace, Gavin Waldenial money was made by Miss Iso. Heyd, Harry Richards (killed), John Richards, Tom Richards, John Ash,

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Chipmunk dressed Jimmy in his
pretty new red coat and started him
off to Sunday school that was held in the hollow of the oak tree near the

'Don't stop to play, and be careful of your new coat," said Mamma Chipmunk as she watched him run over the stones to the road.
"Chip, chee!" Jimmy heard above

his head, and looking up he saw his ton. little friend, Johnny Chipmunk among the branches of a tree loaded with cherries. "Hello, Jimmy!" called Johnny

bill is that offered at the Brant as he sat munching a red ripe cherry "Better come on up." Then Jimmy forgot all about his new coat, climbed the tree, and was

The grass and out to the road.
g pre- "Listen!" exclaimed Johnny as he paredness serial "Patria" again features Mrs. Vernon Castle. Dolly, Bennett and Young, presenting a singing and musical offeriors.

that lay across his path, and as he squeezed under his pretty red coat caught on the thorns and held him fast. Johnny hid in the stone wall. Jimmy with a terrible pull tore his coat loose and scampered across the fields toward his home as fast as he

Mamma Chipmunk, hearing the Ambulance Service for duty in noise, came running around the stones saw Jimmy with his pretty new coat all torn and began to scold him. "How in the world did you tear

your coat like that?" asked Mamma Chipmunk. Struck by lightning during the Jimmy, starting to cry, told her severe electrical storm on Saturday how it all happened.

"If it hadn't been for Big Black Box it would be the oldest mills in York County Box it would be the starting to cry, told her how it all happened. cried Jimmy.
But Mamma Chipmunk said it

served him right for not obeying, Orillia, while motoring to Toronto, the three ugly rips in Jimmy's red were instantly killed, their automocoat. bile being struck by a Metropolitan trolley car between Sutton and Mamma Chipmunk when she saw the black lines running from Jim-

The Duke of Devonshire and Lady Maud Cavendish reached Hamilton Saturday morning, and attended a coat," scolded Mamma Chipmunk, number of functions Saturday and and to this day you can see Jimmy Sunday, including the opening of the new Mountain Hospital.

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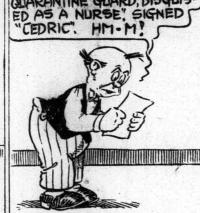
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FRAT NOT DEAD

Positive information to the effect be sacrificed. that the players' organization, which called a strike for high salaries last winter, still exists has been obtain-While it is true that a majority of the major league players became disgusted when the strike fizzled out, certain ringleaders have met lately with the idea of reviving a concerted movement to embarrass the club owners. These ringleaders to the club owners of the club owners of the club owners. These ringleaders the club owners of the club owners owners of the club owners ow have discussed a salary standard, based on the ability of the players, which they are anxious to force upon the magnates. Quiet missionary boul work will be carried on in both lea-ter. gues, the idea being to bring back into the organization the numerous players who have stopped paying dues. But if the war hurts baseball it is said there will be no strike until after the big controversy comes to an end. By that time the ring leaders believe they will have solidified their organization and the players will be ready to take advan-

WAIVERS ASKED ON PITCHER REULBACH

tage of a return to prosperity.

Manager Stallings of the Boston Braves has asked for waivers on Pitcher Edward Reulbach, the sec retary of the players' organization So far none of the other major league clubs has claimed Reulbach and it is probable that he will go to the ninors or retire from the game while drawing salary from the Brooklyn club two years ago, was charged with aiding the Federal league in winning players away from organized baseball, also with taking an active part in prohas so many other competent box-

men just now that Reulbach must

EBBETS DENIES STORIES OF DISSENSION "The Brooklyn players are dissatisfied with their salaries." declared Col. C. H. Ebbets recently. "There is no dissension in the team and I look for an improvement in reason why the Brooklyns are in last place. The losing streak and the cold weather have kept the attendance figures down, but there is bound to be a change for the bet-

"Only three members of "the Brooklyn team are receiving less salary than last year. They are Chief Meyers, Casey Stengel and George Cutshaw. Meyers is catch-ing finely and is entirely satisfied. Nobody has accused Stengel or Cut shaw of indefference. Wheat, Daubert, Miller, Marquard, Pfeffer, Sherrod Smith, Mowrey, Cheney, H. Myers, Johnson and other important Brooklyn players are receiving as as much money as last year, if not more. The Robins staged two first class games against the Giants week

with taking an active part in promoting the fraternity. He was unconditionally released by the Brooklyn club in October, 1915, and it was common rumor that the other big league clubs had agreed to keep hands off. But suddenly to the astonishment of the magnates, Reulbach signed with Stallings. Reulbach pitched several good games for the Braves last year, but Stallings has so many other competent box-

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"even," the result being that Darcy was practically hounded from one state to another. Had he not been a champion, or an unknown quare went to short in place of "Smitty,"

Blackburne Andrews, who took when and not only did Whiteman score, but Blackburne got safe to first. Smith and Kelly were easy outs.

Lajoie's Team Just Managed to Hold Place in Extra **Inning Game**

LYONS HAMMERED One Triple and Two Doubles **Brought in Counters**

Toronto, May 25.-Toronto by defeating Buffalo in the eleventh in-

tity, nothing would have been heard of him, but because he was the champion of Australia he was made Russell Blackburne on first. Lajoie the "goat." He was more sinned and Graham had gone out sacrificing against than sinning, and while he may have had his faults yet to his credit he died in the colors of the allies. That's more than will be said of these who artised by

Jacobson walked and Altenburg, the new right fielder, sent out a sizzling single. Jacobson came home.

There was a good crowd cor Whiteman got on first when Hummel dropped the ball. Thus the situation when up stepped Larry. He hit a long fly to centre and Whiteman took third. Altenburg meanwhile had ben caught trying to steal home. Graham beat out a bunt and White-man scored. "Lena" was an infield

out.

Buffalo's big inning was the fourth. McDonald started off with a clean three-bagger. Hummell was given a pass. Gill singled to right. Hummell was caught at second. Killilea fanned, but Casey came through with a hit scoring the centre fielder. Engel hit to Whiteman, who booted. Kopp walked and Channell was out, pitcher to first.

With Jacobson on in the fifth Latioie doubled, and Jake come to port.

before last, which seemed to indicate perfect harmony."

Obituary.

Far away from the land of his birth and the country where he carned his fame lies the body of Lest Darcy, the Australian middleweight, and once idol of the Antipodes. There is something pathetic in the death of this youthful adventurer, and an ill-advised boy, who paid the penalty in his search for wealth. That he was a victim of the greedy box-

with a corking two-base hit to left, Lajoie sacrificed, and Graham was an infield out. Blackburne bunted and they worked the squeeze play, Whiteman scoring.

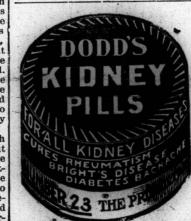
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At Providence.

Richmond's errors were costly and aided the Grays materially in making runs. The locals also hit Adams in the pinches. Schellenbach pitched a fine game, and was given fast support, Providence winning the opening game of the series, 6 to 1 Score:

ternoon, while tomorrow the Hust-lers and Leafs will clash in a double-



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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE . 683 Baltimore18 Providence16

Buffalo333 Richmond 9 22 Yesterday's Results Toronto 5, Buffalo (11 in.) 4. Providence 6, Richmond 1.

Rochester13

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

Rochester at Montreal, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won. Lost.

New York ... Cincinnati Brooklyn11 Boston 9 Yesterday's Results

Chicago 4, New York 3. St. Louis 9, Boston 7. Cincinnati 19, Philadelphia 9. Brooklyn 6, Pittsburg 0. Games To-day

St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Philadelphia 3. Detroit 2. Boston 4, St. Louis 3. Washington at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

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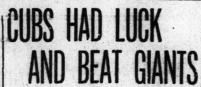
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nings later. Score
Chicago 020 001 001—4 7 4
New York 001 020 000—3 4 0
Batteries—Douglas and Wilson; Benton, Middleton and McCarty.

At Boston—St. Louis scored four runs in the ninth inning today and defeated Boston, 9 to 7. Errors by Smith and Fitzpatrick and singles by J. Miller and Hornsby combined to make effective the winning rally. place in the Boston batting order today, cracked out two triples, a double and a single in five fimes at bat.

St. Louis020 002 014-9 13 Batteries-Ames, Meadows and Jonzales; Barnes, Allen and Gowdy. At Philadelphia-In the biggest scoring game of the major eason. Cincinnati defeated Philadel-Mayer and Oeschger off the rubbe in the second inning, during which nine runs were made on seven hits two errors and two stolen bases. The eds also kept up their hitting after Fittery went in to pitch. Score: Cincinnati . . 192 140 020—19 19 Philadelphia 000 200 160— 9 12 Batteries-Ring, Wingo and Clarke; Mayer, Oeschger, Fittery,

Adams and Killifer. At Brooklyn-Pfeffer pitched shut out ball today, and Brooklyn defeat-ed Pittsburg 6 to 0. All the champions' runs were earned, Hickman on bases in the third innning. Pitts-burg threatened Pfeffer only in the fifth, but a sensational one-handed stop by Cutshaw saved him. Score: Pittsburg000 000 000—0 5 1 Brooklyn003 110 01*—6 10 0 -Grimes, Mamaux and scher; Pfeffer and Miller.

Death Followed Shortly After His Enlistment in the **Aviation Corps**

Was That of the Young in the performance of their duties as **Australian Middleweight** Champion

at a hospital here this afternoon are explained in the official anfrom pneumonia. He had been ill nouncement. To obtain a permit it more than a month. Darcy died is necessary to make application ou about 1.45 o'clock. Manager Gil- a printed form obtainable from any more and Trainer Hawkins were at the bedside. Gilmore immediately sent a cablegram to the dead man's mother in Australia, and the body will be held here pending instruc-

tions from there.

Darcy had enlisted in the Aviation Reserve Corps here shortly before he was taken ill. At that time he was pronounced by Capt. Christie, officer in charge of the corps, as the most perfect specimen of manhood that had applied for enlistment in

the corps. Les Darcy arrived in this country on the tank steamer Cushing Dec 23rd last year. He was met by Tex Rickard, the boxing promoter, who was then making arrangements for the Australian middleweight champion to meet Georges Carpentier, the rench heavyweight champion, in a

n round bout at the Madison

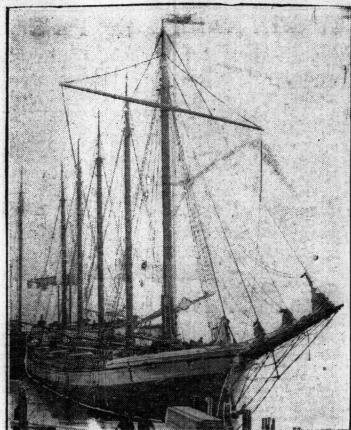
This, as well as several other matches in which Darcy was to have been a principal, had to be abandoned. In the first place, the French champion declined to leave France good likeness of the applicant. Darcy had left Australia surrepti-tiously to avoid joining the army, the peace or commissioner. and Governor Whitman issued an Applications must be signed by a edict forbidding the Australian sponsor, who must be a bank manachampion to appear in any glove contest in the State of New York. Mean-Dominion Government official, who

In Ohio and Lousiana the Gover-nors followed the lead taken by Governor Whitman and declared that Darcy should not be allowed to fight on account of the way in which he left Australia

erican boxers, but none of these ma-

ring contest in this country, and the Darcy never appeared in a real only opportunity he had to show his ability and cleverness was when he went on a brief theatrical tour giv-

Capt. Wm. A. Bishop, Royal Fly-cials will be allowed to exercise some ing Corps, an Owen Sound young discreation. After a few days the proenforced. College, has won the D.S.O.



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Names and addresses of fication.

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Occupation. Each schedule must have attack while the war was in progress. Then there were rumors to the effect that by the applicant and sworn to by him

while other bouts were being promot-ed between Darcy and prominent light-weights and middleweight Am-photograph as a good likeness, and photograph as a good likeness, and that he believes the statements in the information are correct.

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Cleveland, May 25.—Cleveland pened its series with New York by utting out the visitors by 2 to 0 shutting out the visitors by 2 to 0. Covaleski held New York to 4 hits, two of which were made with two second baseman, made his first error on his one hundredth chance. The R H. E. in 20 games, making a wild throw New York . .

.00001001x-2 7 1 Batteries, Caldwell and Walters; Covaleski and O'Neill. At Chicago Dumont's wild pitch in the 12th

inning enabled Chicago to shut out 500 or imprisonment not exceeding Washington yesterday and win the second straight game by 1 to 0. Jackson opened the 12th inning with a The order applies to every male single and went to second on Felperson within the ages specified, save members of military or naval forces on duty or members of crease and before Henry could recover the forces on duty or members of crease and before Henry could recover the forces on duty or members of crease and before Henry could recover the forces of crease and went to second on Fell and Pittsburg—the receipts to be donated to the army and navy for washington, Finance plate, and Pittsburg—the receipts to be donated to the army and navy for washington, Finance plate and Went to second on Fell and Pittsburg—the receipts to be donated to the army and navy for washington, Finance plate and Pittsburg—the receipts to be donated to the army and navy for washington, Finance plate and Went to second on Fell and Pittsburg—the receipts to be donated to the army and navy for washington, Finance plate and Went to second on Fell and Went to second A CHECKERED CAREER

of boats, trains, ferries, street cars, ball Jackson raced home from sector, plying between points within and without Canada, when actually in the reasonable of the Verner of the very large Washington-

Chicago 000000000001-1 8 2 Batteries, Dumont and Henry; Russell and Schalk.

3 to 2 yesterday. Noyes, although giving nine bases on balls, pitched well with the bases occupied army registration. Bands will be for the start of well with the bases occupied. De troit had 14 men left on bases. The Philadelphia . 201000000-3 7 Detroit 010100000—2 9 Batteries, Noyes and Schang; Ehmke, Cunningham and Spencer.

At St. Louis Ruth's triple followed by Daven port's wild pitch in the 7th enabled Boston to win from St. Louis yes terday by 4 to 3. Hooper's triple and Janvrin's sacrifice fly gave Bosto a run in the first. In the fourth hree successive singles and one out gave the visitors two more. St. Louis got one in the second on Se Louis got one in the second on Severoid's double and Lavan's single. Dr. Cassell's Tablets. He says: "As In the fourth, a base on balls, a a constant user of Dr. Cassell's Tab triple by Rumler and a single by lets, I would like to add my testiacobson tied the score, Score;

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BEAN BALL PENALIZED

Expulsion Follows Its Use, **Decision of National** Commission

Chicago, May 25 .- Pitchers convicted of using "bean ball," a highly dangerous ball thrown directly at a batter's head, will be expelled from organized baseball as the result of a ruling by the National Commission here yesterday. The ruling was not alone directed to players in the major leagues, but to every member o clubs operating under the national agreement.

The commission's ruling, as an nounced by Chairman August Herrmann, follows: "It has come to the notice of th

National Commission that certain pitchers are being charged with us-ing the 'bean ball,' which charges, if true, would not only be a great detriment to the game, but would result in most severe injuries to players and would be unsportsman-

like in the highest degree. "The commission, therefore, serves notice that if a charge of this kind is presented to it at any time against any player, and after an examination thereof the same is prov en it will result in the expulsion o the player or players so charged

rom the game."
Chairman Herrmann characterize the "bean ball" as brutal, and added that he could not force himself to believe that a pitcher would de-liberately hurl a ball at a batter's head with the intention of injuring him. He declared that such a practice might result fatally. President Johnson of the American League had

served a jail sentence. Herrmann asserted that no speci cases had enforced the ruling. out in the ninth. Maisel, New York but that general reports that certain. sulted in it.

Expulsion of a player for use of the illegal ball means that he cannot enter the employ of a club operating under the national agreement for at least five years, as petition for reinstatement would not be considered in less time.

Arrange Sunday Cames The commission made tentative plans to play Sunday games in six eastern cities-Washington, Pihladelphia, Boston is given, will be regularly scheduled contests, one of the week day games being advanced for the Sunday date Chairman Herrman estimated that \$100,000 could be raised by six Su

day games.

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Dedicated solely to humanity's common cause, protected by the covenant of all nations, our hospital ships may carry none but sick and wounded and those who minister to

No other persons may travel in them on any pretext or urgencyil their company in addition to sea-

Although by terms of the Geneva Convention, Hospital Ships have that no person, not actually on the staff, and no article not destined for use on board, may be conveyed. This stringent regulation is suf ficient commentary on the German canard, alleging that our Red Cross ships carry combatants and muni-

Devoid of Mystery No mystery surrounds these ships, neutrals from every land have inspected them at all times—journal-ists, philanthropists, men of action, men of letters, the interested, the is equal to that of the London hoscurious even the inquisitive have pitals. been freely given entree. All over the neutral world are witnesses who know what our ships are like, whom

they carry, and how they are man-aged. Curiously enough these facts cheerfulness and patience of the are more familiar to foreigners than wounded. Whatever his other qualito our own people, with the excep- ties, there can be no question of Tomtion of dwellers at home ports, and my's shining example as a patientit is well that they should know wonderful in the field and fight, he is something of hospital ships, and the never so wonderful as when under

hospitals, to the tiny converted genius of a directing mind. channel ferry resembling a tender rather than a sister ship.

All alike are adapted to the special work they have to perform and to the ports they have to enter.

Smaller Ships The smaller ships making only short passages and not requiring elaborate provision for continued treatment, are yet supplied with

every requisite which experience

To-day when the world's seaways could suggest, and are planned, and In the internal arrangements of marks they show are frequently de- the ship's good use has been made signed to hide a sinister purpose, of the space, and while preserving when the 'harmless necessary' the main divisions of the vessel as tramp may be busily depositing they existed, the wards are not unmangeably large, their number al-

> are devoted to surgical and and other helpless patients, both in order to minimize discomfort, and to allow of rapid removal to deck in case of even in the small ships, contribute

to the same objects. Swing cots are provided for the more serious cases, and all beds are most comfortable type. Excellent food, and careful attendance and nursing are ruling principles.

It is interesting to watch the load Always unmistakable, the red ing of a hospital ship—the train ar Always diministration of the state of the st ized nation, proclaims their mission ing and the work begins immediate

Handling the Patients With the skill that only long prac tice can bring, the patients are lifted on to stretchers, carefully covered and carried on board, each bearing a label with name, regimental number disease or injury and briefly the treatment. Received at the head of the gangway by the Commanding of pire's remotest confines those who ficer, they are, by his direction, car pire's remotest confines those who ried to the ward most suitable to

On the skill, method and quickness of all concerned in this process

ceived by the Medical Officers in charge and Sisters, and directions as patients, doctors, nurses, comprise to diet and treatment are at once re-During the voyage lists are pre-

pared of all cases for special treat ment, in order, on arrival, to facilifull liberty to carry personnel and tate the despatch of cases to instituequipment for medical units in the field, the War Office has ordained appropriate treatment. Other lists classify the patients in ome localities, so that they may b

> as far as possible, sent to hospitals ccessible to their friends.
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> The medical staffs of hospital ships are composed almost exclusively o civilian practitioners, over age for service in the field, who have joined the R.A.M.C. Among them are some better known in another sphere than

> to say that the standard among them

Of all the lessons to be learned or a hospital ship, the most insistent

by international treaty, and should realize our strict observance of the corresponding obligations imposed.

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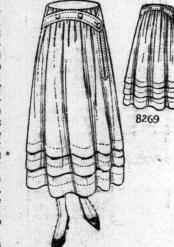
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scorn instead of physical danger also his neighbor's prosperity. has its meed of admiration—not so Are You the Captain of Your Soul? universal but none the less precious because rarer. The Courage That Won't Be

Dis-Couraged. But the courage that to my mind serves the greatest admiration of lutely nothing by whining. He doesall (and I fear gets the least) is the n't escape any hardships or disapcourage that faces adverse circum- pointments. He simply robs himself stances and disappointments and of the one good thing his trouble be daunted or downhearted. The courage that sets its teeth af-

ter each new difficulty, and then

and optimism. its grit your teeth and keep on keeping The courage that consumes own smoke.

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pion wrestler in the ring, but now

or indirectly.

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So just a line to offset, the mis-

cannot do in his own gymnasium or

his hill farm. He does ride, as a matter of fact, and rides hard every

day. He looks as you imagine a Un-

ited States Senator or Cabinet offi-

cer ought to look after you have

een gazing at a collection of portraits of American statesmen about

partly due to a tremendous

in the making of which port winch had nothing to do also suggests the

old portrait of 1850 or thereabouts

and a heavy black silk cord for the

eyeglasses, such as nobody but a poet or a wrestler-philosopher could

afford to wear in these days, no

doubt belongs. So does the wonder-

the evil that has come to this coun-

and our children. Indulgence is the

rule, and the body has become al-

"Harry Thaw is not typical of the

American youth of to-day, simply

because he has gone further than

the average does go. He has killed

the nation has been put into the dis-

card, and these hundreds of thou-

sons of the poor who waste their opportunities and add to the country's ever-growing total of inefficiency.

"This trouble is not a class affair at all. It is general to the en-

show your mettle. You are the one

whine. Don't lose your grip.

"The immigrants themselves are Young Ought to be Physi-

ents in that respect. pion wrestier in the ring, but how a philosopher on a hilltop, where he shows men how to wrestle with their weaknesses and win, talked the otward with the way in the lost his job and went to jail, and that was the end of the lost his job and went to jail, and the lost his job and went to jail, and the lost his job and went to jail, and the lost his job and went to jail, and the lost his job and went to jail, and the lost his job and went to jail, and the lost his job and went to jail, and the lost his job and went to jail, and the lost his job and went to jail, and the lost his job and went to jail, and the lost his job and went to jail, and the lost his job and went to jail, and the lost his job and went to jail, and the lost his job and went to jail, and the lost his job and went to jail, and the lost his job and went to jail, and the lost his job and went to jail, and the lost his job and went to jail, and th

Westchester, about the country's "Now, this evil which I have just need of compulsory universal milifor more than an hour without once using the word defense, without reusing the word defense. the discipline and the obedience. back to a state of purity. It has got

as the philosophy of life and the thing which is now absolutely es-sential to the national life of the rigid enough to meet the situation. The state militia is a farce, at least in this connection. There is no discipline and can be no discipline such as this nation must teach itseif outside of the United States army. And every man in the country should have his turn of duty and training in an institution where neither his wealth and his social position, nor anything else can save him from the necessity of doing the thing that he is told to do and of doing it right without asking why.

"I know there are those who denounce unquestioning obedience as a relic of barbarism, and they find in it the cause of all the evils of militarism. But we have gone too he middle of the last century. That mount of dignity, partly to the far the other way. The idea of in-now-white hair brushed forward dividualism, which in most cases is the polite name for selfishness and on the sides. A reddish complexion disloyalty and various other ills has carried us off our feet. It is thriving in the schools because it is the easy, lazy thing for the teacher to let the pupils do as they like. It is thriving in the homes because making children behave is the hardest task ever set for parents.

"I recently had occasion to visit the home of a very well-to-do family fully fine voice and the quality of for twenty-four hours. There were several young children there, I saw "It isn't that we want to fight omebody," said Muldoon, "but omething, and that something is good deal of them, but never once did I hear one of those children addressed by his or her name. It was try because of its prosperity. For the sake of having a beginning. I would take the day of Mark Hanna Dovey this and Dovey that, and Own Pet and Mother's Little Love, and Papa's Precious, from morning till night. And those children were reas the starting of the trouble in its present proportions. He showed the peatedly pleaded with not to do this country the way to gain vast for-tunes. We have gained little else or to do that, and if there was a and have lost much. We have lost discipline and control of ourselves single case of obedience it escaped

my attention. "There was a case of a respectable well-to-do household from which all trace of parental authority had been eliminated. There are many thou-sand of homes just like it. Can you imagine anything worse for the children in such thousands of homes and can you imagine anything worse a man and has been a national spectacular disgrace. But hundreds than the nation which is depending thousands of the young men of cn such recruits for its citizenship? the country are on the Thaw road There is nothing worse. It will be a because discipline of the youth of fatal thing if allowed to go on indefinitely unless the country intervenes somewhere in the course of each man's life to show that man sands are just as useless to them-

selves and their communities as a what authority really is. Thaw. I do not refer merely to the dissolute sons of foolish millionaires who waste their fortunes and themselves, but also to the undisciplined two divisions, the sound and normal

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endable citizens and decent fathers. The man who whines gains abso-And the culls must be set aside and got rid of as rapidly as possible generation after generation. "And this thing must be done publicly. The culls and defectives must stances and disappointments and of the one good thing. The culls and detectives into anxieties and absolutely refuses to should have brought him—the proof be labelled and known. Then they be daunted or downhearted.

in one group, and the culls and defectives in the other. And those who

are fit must be trained and discip-

lined, and made more fit in mind and

body, and kept so as to give us de-

Courage, comrade, if things are going wrong. This is your chance to will be gradually reduced. Mothers will know what syphilitic sneaks to The courage that turns its face show your mettle. You are the one keep their daughters away from esolutely toward the sun of hope for whom this was written. Don't The nervous, pimply, pasty-faced Just cigarette-sucking young lose caste. He would blow away with the first puff of a wholesome public opinion trained into favoring the fit and manly. We must put the premium on service and health and dis-cipline, and the penalty on the optire country. Lack of discipline is as pernicious in an east side tenement as in a household on Fifth

is fit to associate with. "As I have said, compulsory mili-The tary service is the only way. Athletics good stock for us to have. The tary service is the only way. Athletics country could not do its work with will not do it. There are too many out them. They are disciplined, fans and rooters and too few partici-obedient, industrious workers, givobedient, industrious workers, giv-ing an honest return for all they get. the lack of that indispensable thing But the one thing they cannot seem authority to compel obédience. Furto do is to discipline and control thermore there is no democracy in their own children born in this athletics as we run them in this country. The American conditions country. Can you imagine anything are too much for the foreign parents in that respect.

Out of 11 boys in a school and using
"I know of a decent, hard-workthe other hundreds or thousands in ing foreign parent who boxed the that same school merely as mere worears of a daughter in order to get shippers with no capacity developed her home from a notorious resort, in them for being anything else? The where she was going straight to the most helpful and most wholesome devil. But the daughter knew the thing that is being done in the coun-

weaknesses and win, talked the original salvation. her day on that same hillton up in her day on that same hillton up in restraint.

"Entirely aside from fighting and loodshed there is something about. tary training. He talked about it hinted at is something that even the military discipline and experience more than the physical benefit. It is "I do not pretend to know what Of course thousands of men know to do it by work and discipline unthe details of the system should be. Of course thousands of men know Muldoon for just what he is to-day in the seventy-second year of his in the seventy-second year of his authority that nobody can defy or country's experts. I should say that will do this other than one of uni-versal military training, and I know school vacation to get their first lesof no authority in this country that sons in discipline and physical traincannot be defied successfully exing, and then their subsequent ser-cept the federal authority of the vice could be arranged with reference to what they intended to do.

"It is a waste of time to talk of But we should have a standing army population should always be in the trained reserve. "One objection to military service is that it is non-productive, that a soldier represents an economic loss because of the fact that he does not make anything that we can use and also because he has to be fed and clothed and housed by the rest of us while he is in this period of so-called economic idleness. That is untrue. As to the cost of his keep, it is not too much to ask 95 per cent of

us to support the 5 per cent,, and it

certainly is a mistake to say the army proluces nothing. It produces

the greatest asset the country can

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and arching of her neck as with quick, efficient fingers. Beyond this grace and of service the geisha at the fe

not progress much farther foreigner unless he can spec anese. The girls seldom les outland tongue. I remember Osaka sent for by my host be was said she spoke English

a score or two of words, sor tle rowdy, was her whole l store, which suggested the the sailor's parrot whose vo

reflected more upon his teach on the vicar's sister who ow 'You lak Japan damfine, her somewhat disconcerting ating salution. For the res

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it. She empties it deftly, and rinses it in a silver bowl

water, returns it to the gues Sake tastes like weak she alcoholically is, I think, so

stronger. It would take ma duce an intoxicating effect, lof that a loosening he tor lows its repetition, and you fied banker or merchant or

cial is before long includin tendant geisha in his chatter neighbors at the feast.

Then the geisha, like the slaves in the Lupinaria, all self a pretty pertness,

with a phrase of repart

whole row roaring with lar somebody's expense. For t

ity the geishas are celebrate

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and its tang of personality i generally from something

guest's personal appearance

The great men treat this fre dulgently. It is not unkn the native guest should pat under the chin at a late ho evening, but they resent from

touch with prompt indignation aloofness in this respect in part of their stock in trade ber that they are hired to wa vate houses five times as of public banquets, and "a s

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Romance of Japan

To Natives, She is Merely a Waitress, Yet Must Possess Beauty, Wit and Accomplishments; Most of Them Contrive to Avoid Moral Pitfalls

York Sun) tive she is simply a sublimated wait- struck sharply with the fingers. They showy silken robes, waving a large bevy of geishas, often newly and fan, her black hair marvelously coiffer, a fixed smile on her face and ter in slow, measured dancing steps moving in rhythmic steps with a special flowing elegance of gesture, rise before those who have seen her at her high functions. Ever to the active dances in their repertoire.

When the dances and singing are when the dances and singing are companiment of the tinkling strings of the samisen and the dull beat of the tauzumi that picture comes back to the foreigner as the flower of his reminiscence of Japan.

The figure appeals to the artistic deserts.

Inasmuch as the wives of Japan

sense wholly. One dissociates her from the girl who has been kneeling before you on the opposite side of very much sheltered from outside in-

as you have never been waited on, with laughing eyes, smiling mouth and arching of her neck as well as with quick, efficient fingers.

Beyond this grace and efficiency of service the geisha at the feast does not progress much farther with the foreigner unless he can speak. Japanese. The girls seldom learn any outland tongue. I remember one at Osaka sent for by my host because it was said she spoke English. Alas!

little cupfuls. I should say, to produce an intoxicating effect, but short of that a loosening he tongue follows its repetition, and your dignition told their public how they mistook fied banker or merchant or high offi-cial is before long including his at-even licensed girls of ill-fame for tendant geisha in his chatter with his geishas. Unless you dower the tour-

describe any of the women indeed above as geishas. Nor will the poorest and its tang of personality is derived generally from something in the guest's personal appearance, corpulency, thinness, boldness and so on. The great men treat this freedom indulgently. It is not unknown that the native guest should pat a geisha under the chin at a late hour of the evening, but they resent freedom of touch with prompt indignation. Their aloofness in this respect is indeed part of their stock in trade. Remember that they are hired to wait at private houses five times as often as at public banquets, and "a girl must take care of her character or she is done for."

describe any of the women included above as geishas. Nor will the poorest qurumava "with varicose veins in his tired brown legs," as one traveiler delicately describes his Yokohama rikisha man, try to palm off on a foreigner any ordinary servant girl or woman as a geisha.

The geisha as we see her at her best is the product of many years of training and culture. She preserves and perpetuates the classic type of female beauty in Japan, which is more to the purpose than that they wait wonderfully at table and sing and dance picturesquely. And they spring almost entirely from the poorest and the purpose than that they wait wonderfully at table and sing and dance picturesquely. And they spring almost entirely from the poorest and the product of many years of training and culture. She preserves and dance picturesquely. And they spring almost entirely from the poorest and the poorest and the poorest and the product of many years of training and culture. She preserves and dance picturesquely. And they spring almost entirely from the poorest and the poorest

The routine of the feast varies lit-tle. Course follows course at the din-daughter an early thought about her

(By Joseph I. C. Clarke, in the New or five women something older than the serving geishas and more soberly The geisha or singing girl to the garbed enter bearing musical instru western mind fills out the romantic ments samisens-three-estringed ban ideal of modern Japan. To the na- jos-or small drums-tszumi-to be of her dressed in play and sing, and presently the

your lacquered tray with its pretty fluence, not to say adventure, the bowls of strange and dainty food, geishas takes the place in Japanese waiting on your slightest movement literature of the adventurous, hence as you have never been waited on, the romantic, female. She is the

osaka sent for by my nost because it remaie form divine. The was said she spoke English. Alas! private life would feel herself cura score or two of words, some a litiously degraded if her face were put tle rowdy, was her whole bilingual store, which suggested the case of is perhaps a sufficing reason for her the sailor's parrot whose vocabulary reflected more upon his teacher than on the vicar's sister who owned the bird.

"You lak Japan damfine, eh?" was "You lak Japan damfine, eh?" was "Hence when you buy some won-

"You lak Japan damfine, eh?" was her somewhat disconcerting ingratiating salution. For the rest it was "gol'watch," "good morneen," "old top," "git tout," "solong gooby!" with out any relevance that I could discover. To the native guests at a wholly del, modifying her hairdressing, her native banquet she is but little different. Great discretion and perfect routine of service mark her at the beginning of the feast. Her bright eyes divine every wish.

She pours the sake with a pretty sesture into the little sancer. If it gesture into the little saucer. If it the eighteenth and nineteenth cen-is offered to her, she touches it mod-turies depicted character and calling estly with her lips, rarely drinking it. She empties it deftly, however, and rinses it in a silver bowl of clean water, returns it to the guest and refills it. And the artists of to-day do Sake tastes like weak sherry, but more. The laughing face of a girl alcoholically is, I think, something full of innocent mirth and the joy of stronger. It would take many of the living that has sold by tens of thou-

reighbors at the feast.

Then the geisha, like the Roman slaves in the Lupinaria, allows herself a pretty pertness, and often with a phrase of repartee sets a whole row roaring with laughter at somebody's expense. For this quality the geishas are celebrated, but its humor is almost wholly harmless.

Wherever through the islands of ner for an hour or more, each course is apt to be. Is she beautiful enough being served with great formality, to be a geisha when she grows up? At length the geishas disappear, and If she really is a beautiful child, after a short interval three or four the neighbors have their say and



An aeroplane which came to gr ief in England in a tree, while flying by night. Fortunately the airman was uninjured.

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Typfied by the Geisha

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urge the mother not to deny her daughter her chance in life, for at rare times they have wonderful chances and improve upon them. Oftener naturally the geisha draws a blank in the lottery of life. That she has lived a blameless, joyous life they are all very beautiful. Later she really pleased, mistress of herself and her emotions and affections. If she obeyed the rules of her house a third of the charm they conveyed is he was quite free. It gave her a certain independence long ahead of the has lived a blameless, joyous life. a blank in the lottery of life. That she has lived a blameless, joyous life large establishment—from six to To-day woman earners exist by the she has lived a blameless, joyous life seven or a dozen gelshas and half as hundred thousand in Japan, but still seven or a dozen gelshas and half as hundred thousand in Japan, but still

she closes her geisha career in a humble marriage. If the mother wishes her daughter to be a geisha she must sign a hard and fast contract of apprenticeship that surrenders her own rights in her daughter and obligates the keeper of the geisha house to feed her, lodge her and clothe her and teach her the art and practice of the profession. The terms of these con-

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numb fingers. No amount of whimpering relieves her of her task. Then the dancing has to be practiced for hours. This, of course, is posturing, advancing, gesticulating in prescribed, traditional motions. Hundreds of geisha songs have to be learned by heart and sung as solos or in

Then the waitress business must be studied and practiced with a detail unimaginable to Occidental ideas of the art. Progress is extremely slow and the criticism consistently severe. Then they must wait on the elder geishas and run their errands.

As they grow a little older and learn to carry the beautiful raiment of the geisha, wonderfully embroidered satins and brocades, with something of grace and authority, they are occasionally allowed to attend the banquets for an hour or two, giving their touch of exquisite grace and childish innocence to the entertainment as they file about under strict orders to permit no liberties. At this

tion of the geisha most of the time as

white, heelless shoes. They are taken in rikishas to the house of entertainment and carried home in the geisha's fancy leads her to marriage geisha's fancy leads her to marriage

the pitchers to the well with a minimum of breakage. Finally, from one point of view the geisha is especially interesting. She ong stood in Japan for the only class of woman earning money in a

as children.

A geisha house is not generally a her sisters.

To-day woman earners exist by the total thousand in Japan, but still thousand in Japan, but still thousand many musumes make it up. The the geisha holds a certain eminence mother or keeper is generally an old as the lady of romance. Among the geisha, often a once celebrated dansisterhood when they meet in the afcer and entertainer, as one may guess ternoons for tea their theme is roftom the many middle aged or aging mance. Admired and petted by the men who will sit down beside her rich and the highly placed, they and swap stories with her about merich and the highly placed, they have learned to turn a deaf ear to compliments coming in the way of geisha houses, rather humble, cerbusiness, but when they walk abroad to have represented to the complements of the complements o tainly unpretentious abodes, group on their little chattering geta or themselves in certain quarters, and gather on a night off duty to see a the hiring of the girls is done methodically through a central office at look around with selective eyes.

full blown geisha in years to come.

a large company of young women of beauty and cultivation, bringing them nightly into more or less peril-ous contact with slightly inebriated

men of more or less means and yet keeping the ranks whole and the girls safe. It is a system of taking

fession. The terms of these contracts are carefully drawn and meticulously observed.

By all accounts the life of the musume or apprentice geisha or chicken geisha, as she is variously called, is for two or three years a hard one. In the coldest winter weather she must be up at daybreak and practice on the hemisen for hours, often with numb fingers. No amount of whim white hemises a central office at a very strict tariff.

The firing should be accomplished by the restaurant keeper or by the housewife as early in the afternoon as possible, but not after 6 in the evening unless absolutely unavoidable, for the preparation of the geisha is an elaborate affair, from the wonderful colling and adorning the wonderful colling and adorning of the wonderful colling and adorning the wond

same way when all is over.

As may be supposed, the morals of the geishas are a great trouble to for eigners. One thing is very certain, those who control the geishas take the greatest care to preserve them from the temptations that may come their way. The random meeting with well-to-do men a little flown with sake when the geisha serves at banfor a small wage with no better prospect is not alluring if "sorrow's



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in good order. It is the condition of whether they play and a wonderful call love, the boon of the actor's company a so the geisha adores the best actors, the repast. That was a pretty high whether they play men's parts or wo- tide of romance for the the business that the girls live good lives. As to the young apprentices, they are really watched over with ones of the stage, but great favorthe maternal care for their own gentle sakes, no less than for the good of the house and the profit from the

the other side of the dinner tray.

Never did a mother hen gather her utter devotion, of unceasing strug- with invitations to dine with these gle to right a great wrong or avenge sentimental young ladies that they chickens under her wing with more insistent cluck than the clerk in charge of the mother geisha herself, as one or other collects the girls at the feast's end and shoos them home the feast's end and shoos them home so the geisha adores the hest actors.

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GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



The Kind You Have Always Bought

SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

SUCH IS LIEF. "What's the use of being careful?" After an exciting career in

horse-back riding and a mild and amiable steed and the thing tips her over and falls upon her, sandwiching her in between an asphalt pavement and a broncho.

Polly got out of the hospital and went to work in a picture where she had to "bulldog" steers; ride bucking mustangs and generally cut up with instant death. Nothing happened to her-not even a scratch. After finishing the picture, she goes riding abroad in a meek and lowly automobile, trained and housebroke, and the trolley falls off a passing car and urns her with electricity.

A GENUINE GEHENNA

the Pollard Picture Plays Company, are responsible for the statement something different in 'Heil' styles has been the rage for some ars." They believe, however, that "The Devil's Assistant," fourth of the Margarita Fisher series of Mutual Star Productions, they have created a set which will be a mark for some years for other creative geniuses to work to. By the aid of reproduction of the popular conception of the infernal regions which was more realistic than is possible to believe. So many of these "imiation hells" are built to look realistic but have no photographic qualiset, and the care and thoroughness with which they worked resulted in piece of artistic reproduction that will puzzle most of the well informed picture makers and will remain

a mystery to the layman.

WAR BABY. Of the hundreds of babies at work lathe, then soak in oil for a few years of age and tips the beam at thirty-three pounds, she is the life of the studio, because she makes Sheehan still stands unrivalled friends quickly and does exactly as

> Ivy's father was killed in the Ivy's father was killed in the uropean war. Her mother died with respect to attitude. Sheehan never dodges a high C in a comwhen Ivy came into the world. The baby was without relatives in England when Miss Agnes Allen was told of the plight of the child and adopted her. Two years ago Baby Ivy and Miss Allen came to New

Baby Ivy's first appearance motion pictures was as a doll in a Metro production. Then Director Wm. Christy Cabanne, of the Metro-Quality studios, used her in several plays in which Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne were the stars. She was seen as a Klondyke baby in Metro's serial, "The Great Secret," and scored a pronounced The infant next appeared in "Cy-Take a thick and tender slice of clone Higgins, D.D.," a Metro fea-

SALONICA ARE SHREWD TYPE disguise. Then the whirling vortex of Venizelos Steps sucks them in

Possess Ability to Guess the fling themselves upon him, a compact, yelling Macedonian phalanx of Nationality of a Stranger at a Glance

Half a dozen strong come the ews-girls with their loads of 22 different newspapers in six different be kept well.

They are not very clean little girls but I regard them with tolerance as they press up to sell me a Balkan Tablets will do this. Thousands of They never by any chance the English character is noticeable in Salonica. Moreover the Englishman them Mrs. Hilaire Desmarais. St. is a fool about money. I know, be- Joseph de Sorel, Que, writes; "I because I am a fool about money; yet lieve Baby's Own Tablets are the best medicine in the world for children. My baby was terribly consticounts his change with meticulous care and gives a very small tip. The Britisher, officer or man, grasps the colors design design design design design design design. coins, looks at them without really medicine dealers or by mail at 25 knowing whether he is being cheated cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. or not, bestows munificent largesse, and strides out leaving the Greek waiter full of contempt for the burly fool who parts from his money so

24 hours, then trim and scrape very This is by the way. We are learning so many things in this war that clean; put into large stewpan with possibly the Englishman more than sufficient water to cover out the country-side; abroad may learn to keep his money it; add a blade of mace, a few cloves, in his pocket. Personally I have not a sprig of thyme and 2 bay leaves; much to spend, and each drachma boil 4 or 5 hours, according to must produce its utmost value. But I weight; when done let cool in liquor workshops. Axe and hammer will fall the heavier when arms are can gratify my namve craving to be in which it was boiled. Then re-nerved by this Hate. paper. I give all those dirty little move rind carefully without injuring

barrassing way common among the street children of a northern clime. ley. They are all different. One is dark with long, thick brows over black eyes, her hair in a thick plait. Another is blond and has a red nose Another is quite tall, and will prob Another is quite tall, and will probably become a dancer, she has such neat little legs and feet. Her stockings, by the way, are not a pair. Another has a pair but no garters, and tother has a pair but no garters, and looks very untidy. Yet another has in the chicken; form in croquettes; systems but no stockings and her roll in creeked crumbs than in egg. garters but no stockings, and her roll in cracked crumbs, then in egg egs are very dirty. A very tiny lit- then in crumbs again, and fry in tle person has only one forlorn copy deep fat.

girls a penny each.

LET THERE BE LIGHT. first scenes in Mae Murray's next picture at the Famous Players stumovie picture where she has to leap dio and immediately ran foul of the off a few roofs, etc., Polly goes out lighting question. He is so used to depending on Mother Nature for al lighting out at the coast that he could not get used to the idea of calling for lights whenever he wanted to take a scene. The efficient man agement of the Famous Players studio decrees that the electrician shall turn off all the lights in the big sets while the preliminary rehearsals are going on. As a result, Leonard frequently called for action while his

set was still comparatively dark. THE GRAND The "Broadway Belles" came to

own on May 24th and are at the Army in Lille, contained in its issue Grand Opera House for a three days of April 1, 1915, many items of inengagement. The girls—every one a terest. Chief among them was an Ralph Godfrey, technical director, beauty—are excellent dancers and article by a Hun named Kauch, a lieutenant-colonel of a line regiment.

Lucille O'Dea who never fails to The following is a translation of this captivate her audience; her critics article, which caused much com-have styled her "The Song Bird ment: From the Pacific Coast." and art conspire to make her one of the most winsome queens on the stage. Scarcely less attractive are Kitty Ferns and Dolly Edwards. As a small tongue-like flame appears; it foil to the beauty and charm of heat. We out here in the field have Lucille O'Dea and her girl companons, seven comedians supply a torrent of fun that keeps everybody on

"FAUST"

any grand opera role.

give her a penny too. I am popu-

lar. When all are recompensed they

slide away, looking back wistfully

for a moment. I dare say they are

wondering if I am a millionaire in

again; they spy another sailor com-

HEALTHY CHILDREN.

It is natural for little ones to be

well, and with care every baby can

wards keeping little ones well is to

their bowels regular. Baby's Own

teep their little stomach sweet and

mothers keep the Tablets in the

house, as they find them an efficient

BOILED HAM.

CHICKEN CROQUETTES

One and three-quarters cups chop-ped cold fowl. Make a white sauce of

ing ashere, and they collect

youthful amazons .- William

Fee, in the Athletic.

seen more than enough of it. But there is also the fire of joypaint and canvas these two men built laughter's rack during the entire of sacred enthusiasm. It arose from a reproduction of the popular con-performance. Chief of the merry-sacrificial altars, from mountain makers will be found "Funny Rube heights of Germany, and lit up the Ferns" comedian, Tim Lester, the heavens at the time of solstice and Hebrew laugh-provoker. Dave Stormont as Charlie Chaplin, a comedy in danger. This year fires of whenever the home countries were one act and "A Night in a Harem," shall flare from the Bismarck coltic but have no photographic quality of the act and A right in a flare in the Bismarck col-ties. This latter feature was kept are the vehicles used by this clever uppermost in the building of this company. The chorus will offer a uppermost in the building of this company. The chorus will offer a novelty at each performance when novelty at each performance when 1st, just one hundred years ago, our they will compete for prizes during the action of the cake-walk number. country's greatest son was born. Let us celebrate this event in a manner

leep, far reaching, and mighty! Blood and Iron! With the coming of the Boston English Opera Company to the Let every German, man or woman young or old, find in his heart a Bis-Grand Opera House on Monday, June 4th, in Gounod's beautiful opera, marck column, a pillar of fire, now in these days of storm and stress Let this fire, enkindled in every German breast, be a fire of joy of holiingers possesses the greatest voice. est enthusiasm. But let it he ter-Caruso, the star of the Metropolitan rible, unfettered; let it carry horror and destruction! Call it hate! Let panini, Tamagno and De Reske. In the field of English Opera, Joseph F. no one come to you with "Love thine

enemy." We all have but one en-emy—ENGLAND! In a recent article on high C ten-How long have we wooed her alors the American is placed at the head of the world's greatest artists so leave to her the apostles of peace poser's score, and in such operas as the "No War" disciples. The time "II Trovatore" and "Faust" he comes has passed when we could do homout with a fine high D, which is the age to everything English-our couhighest note required of a tenor in sins that were!

"God punish England!"-"May Today, there are no European He punish her!" This is the greet tenors who reach high C with the ing that now passes when Germans full robust tone. Practically all are meet. The fire of this righteous hate meet. The fire of this righteous hate is all aglow;

DOCTRINE OF HATE

PREACHED IN ALL

'God Punish England' Cries

the Hun in Passion of

Hatred

FOE MIND REVEALED

Article by German Army

Officer Gives an

Insight

The Lille War Gazette a news-

paper published by the German

Fire! As children many of us

have played with it; some of

compelled to take the glorious flight with a falsetto voice. The You men of Germany from East most spectacular high C in the realm and West, forced to shed your blood of Grand Opera is in the di Quella in the defence of your homeland, Pira number in Verdi's Trovatore. through England's progress, feed The great Mario converted a B flat into a high C with such stunning ef- the flame that burns in your souls. fect that ever after the note was required of any artist who sang the Troubadour. Joseph Sheehan has another in the trenches, in the sung the role as often as eight times charge; hiss as it were the sound a week, always giving the high C and of licking flames. Behold in every introducing it even in his encore.

away by her more muscular rivals. death! You German people at l You mothers, engrave this in the heart of the babe at your breast! You thousands of teachers

whom millions of German children Hate, unquenchable Hate! You homes of German learning, pile up the fuel on this fire. Tell the nation that this hate i

not un-German, that it is not poiso for our people. Write in letters of fire the name of our bitterest en-You guardians of the truth, feed this sacred hate!

You German fathers, lead your children up to the high hills of our homeland, at the feet of our dear country bathed in sunshine. Your women and children shall starve; bestial, develish conception. Eng-land wills it! Surely all that is in you rises against such infamy!

Listen to the ceaseless song of the German forest behold the fruitful fields like rolling seas, then will your love for this wondrous land find the words "Hate, unquenchable Germany, Germany above Hate!

Let it be inculcated in your children, and it will grow like a land-slide, irresistible, from generation

You fathers proclaim it aloud over the billowing fields, that the toiling peasant below may hear you, that the birds of the forest may fly away with the message; into the land that Take ham and soak in water for echoes from German cliffs send it reverberating like the clanging of bells from tower to tower through-

> "Hate, Hate, the accursed English. Hate!" You masters carry the flame to

You peasants guard this flame Do not misunderstand me. I do as much of the grease as possible; not say they are ugly little girls. shake some bread raspings over the soil of our homeland. fat; press a cloth over it to absorb fan it anew in the hearts of your What CARTHAGE was to ROME

ENGLAND is to GERMANY. For ROME as for us it is a ques on of "to be or not to be." May our people find a faithful entor like Cato. His ceterum Censeo, Carthaginer Esse Delendam for us means

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"God Punish England."

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of a Greek paper, and she is thrust tenfold vengeance for each hero's when my strength had completely burn; let it get brown all over; then returned, my appetite was restored, add enough boiling water to cover feed my color returned, headaches had disappeared and I was feeling better than I had been for years. I would onions, salt and pepper. When I can urge every weak and ailing girl to get parsley I tie a small bunch and give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair bay leaf and put in in. It gives a

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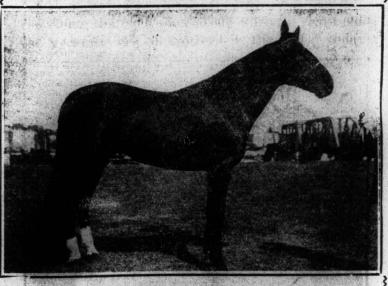
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at the time.
"The Greatest Show on or one of the circuses that be lofty title—afforded food for when it broke into continen Over here we were tomed to seeing the Ion trains steal into town by t tain light of dawn, and to men set up the tented city, care for 1,000 people and horses, conduct a street transport a menagerie, give formances, seat thousands under the big tent, then the tents, and creep out of the long, sinuous trainswe say, was an old story to . but in Europe it was a wonder. The stupendous all, and the precision and with which the work—espec transportation-was don

everybody. So it was no wonder, "Greatest Show on Earth" the German border, it wa three elegant, precise, trin cous, well trained officers German army, who announ travelling boss of the show come to learn how to do If you ever have seen a cload from the trains; if have glimpsed with what tion everything is done, what little waste of motion you know something of whateyes of the astonished office

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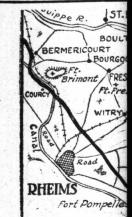
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GERMANY LEARNED RAILROAD SECRET FROM AMERICAN CIRCUS

With Celerity Teutons Shunt Troop Trains From Front to Front Over Roads Constructed Primarily For

Strategic Purposes—Americans Lack **Facilities For Transportation**

(Utica Globe.) one of the most effective weapons of to make it pay before it is projected. defence that Germany developed be- The German railway needs but a fore the war was based on American strategic point to be defended to lay models. It may still further surprise a line. Commerce may come or not; you to learn that the Germans began there may be freight to run over the to copy this design at least 30 years line, or there may not; but the coaago, and that we were mighty sideration is constantly in mind of flattered when we learned about it affording all the military protection "The Greatest Show on Earth"-

when it broke into continental Europe. Over here we were so accustomed to seeing the long circus trains steal into town by the uncertain light of dawn, and to seeing the men set up the tented city, feed and out objective. Along the borders of care for 1,000 people and 1,000 Flanders stretch for miles tracks horses, conduct a street parade, transport a menagerie, give two per- have no reason for existence. When formances, seat thousands of people under the big tent, then strike in over which artillery munitions and the tents, and creep out of town in the long, sinuous trains—all this,

Lines for the Big Guns we say, was an old story to America, but in Europe it was a nine-days wonder. The stupendousness of it all, and the precision and dispatch with which the work-especially the

So it was no wonder, when the tral powers were being quickly moved and tracked so the central powers were being quickly moved over intersecting lines of traffic. the German border, it was met by three elegant, precise, trim, court-cous, well trained officers of the seizure not only of Belgian lines but German army, who announced to the of the very heart of the French travelling boss of the show they had come to learn how to do it.

If you ever have seen a circus un load from the trains; if you ever have glimpsed with what deliberawhat little waste of motion and time, of the Eastern Railroad which made you know something of what met the it possible to convey ammunition eyes of the astonished officers.

The Efficiency of Circusdo If you ever have been behind the red curtain of circusdom and witnessed the working of the circus and met up with the "big boss," and struck hands with the master

So when the three precise German officers clicked their heels together and made their manners to the masgruff Bill Hyatt, who could tell exactly how many inches a horse requires in a stock car and how many elephants. There was an intense Americanism in the directness with which the work was done that against concrete works at charmed these Germans.

They took copious notes, who ever carried water for the ele- thousand times. Where

That is one of the secrets of German success—the scientific utilization of the railroads of the empire but the mere transportation circus developed a field kitchen, ball game takes a month's prepara which could be set up and put in tion and causes almost nervous pros operation in 20 minutes, so the German field staff adapted the idea of Witn giraffes in such a manner as to es-cape the lowest tunnels on the route plained bitterly of the pressure. They

how they have kept their troop terminal at Jersey City was regarded trains weaving to and fro across the as making the "congestion of traffic German empire these 30 months, like shuttles in a vast loom, dropping an army corps on the east front to-day to confound the Russians in the Masurian lake country, and whirling it back to the west front next week to reinforce the attack on Verdun. It has been the wonder of the German force.

But it is merely the development of the idea which they took from the American circus, the embodiment and glorification of things American. Where Railways Are Primarily

Millitary.
With the quickness and precision of an American circus as a basis, the es of freight. The roads strain even Germans developed a railway system for military ends which is unequalled our centres of population; they are

American road has to have termin-It may surprise you to know that als. It has to have freight enough to the border possible. Freight is incidental.

or one of the circuses that bears that lofty title—afforded food for thought tersected with lines of transportaion in every direction with no regard to terminals, with no regard to

According to American notion the which in days of peace seemed to war came they were the highways

The success of Germany's operations against Russia in Poland, has been largely due to the network of her railroads near the Polish bound ary. For many miles the Russians transportation—was done astounded were not in touch with their own everybody.

The Germans were able to advance so far into France because of their North-western Railroad.

But the Germans were not the only advantage. The wonderful defence made by the French at Verdun was largely an outcome of the efficiency

In addition to the main lines there vere back of the fortress scores of miles of the narrow gauge tracks American engines, over which shells were moved to points where they transportation, you know what direct, hard-hitting fellows they are, able plexus of steel, so closely internot much on frills, but standing in woven that it was little hurt even shirt-sleeved authority and directing when portions of it were disconnect operations with an eye alone to get- ed in the fierce cannonading by the

orces of the crown prince. The successes of the British in the western theatre were in a large measure due to the rapid movemen ter of transportation, they found that of siege guns and munitions by rail official to be none other than big, roads. Some of the most formidable mounted on especially constructe platform cars, which are drawn over requires to unload the tracks ballasted to withstand the heavy impact of the firing. These ponderous cannon are often backet points when they are discharged. Now for the lesson! Where do

nade measurements; they timed op- America stand? We are unable to erations; they followed the big show move even our freight! What would all over Germany, as completely lost we do in war? The problem Gerin wonder and admiration as any boy many faced is multiplied with us phant or crawled under the canvas. had one mile of frontier or seaboard

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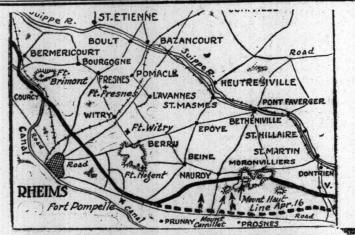
Witness the trouble we had get feeding thousands of troops on the ting a few thousand troops to Mexmarch. Just as big Bill Hyatt had ico last summer. The Spanish-Amerithe spacing of horses and animal can war necessitated the carrying of in the freight terminals of the great vans all figured out to the fraction troops at irregular intervals. When of an inch, and could transport his the soldiers began to come back so the German transportation ex- asked the government to go slow, for perts began to study their problem. the passage of more than 500 men a The answer you know; you know day through the big Pennsylvania imminent.'

Invaders Could Beat Us to It. Under the present regime, if an army were started from the east to defend the Pacific coast against a not discontinued. As American cities force which was coming from Hawaii are constituted, there is none which it would not be able to arrive at the does not feel distress if its shiprdun. It has been the wonder of glance at the railroad map of the military world, the fluidity of United States about the railroad map of the like wonder of the like world.

boundaries and coastal lines.

Even in these times of peace our roads are unequal to the situation.

Embargoes exist against many classunder the burden of bringing food to hard put to deliver the fuel re-The American railroad is laid with quired to generate power for factory the sole purpose of commerce. An and workshop and to warm the dwel-



The French have made an important advance beyond the crest of Moronvilliers Ridge and have stormed several lines of trenches north of Mount Carrilett. The location of this height and of Mount Haut is shown on the map. The German line is particularly vulnerable at this point.

try are in motion about two hours out of 24. They are shunted to sid-nings, held in yards, kept at the seal board, where the owners of their of them were sent through New York on the location of this height and of Mount Haut is shown on the location of this height and of Mount Haut is shown on the location of their of them were sent through New York on the location of the many of their of them were sent through New York on the location of the New England States.

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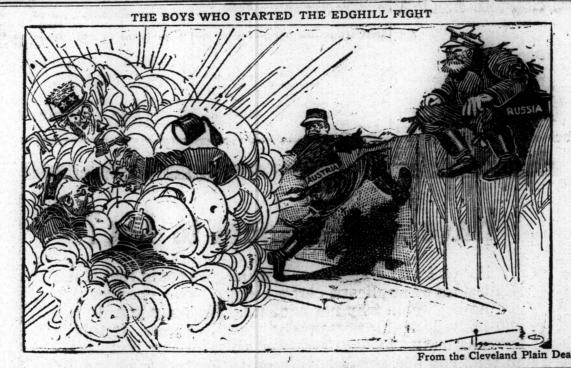
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lings of the people. The congestion **TenCommandments** railroads of the United States canno For French People crime which compromises na defense and prolongs the war. be measured in terms of statistics. Suppose the roads had to hustle half a million troops and their equip

ment across the continent against

time! It would paralyze them. Civ-

starvation.

large and small.

per cent. of which is single.

zenry would require double and

triple and even quadruple tracks.

The railroads of the United States

have in all 2,447,178 cars, an in-

they had 10 years ago. Car shortages

are due more to limited track facili

ties than to lack of rolling stock.

ilians in many cities would be near

When war breaks all civil traffic

The French League of Patriots is circulating the following "Ten Commandments" for war time:

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sary to the life of the country; Coal, bread, meat, vegetables materials, leather, paper and petrol. Accept United States shows that there are long reaches on the Pacific and also along the Mexican border which along the Mexican border which would not be accessible for days, so far are the railways from the houndaries and coastal lines.

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According to the estimates of the soil, so that your fathers, sons, husbands who shed their blood to dedifficult to tell what reserves are fend you may not be deprived of the storage ware. really at hand in the storage ware- them when needed.

uses and on the shelves of dealers, "4-Deprive yourself of products which France must pay abroad. Do Practical railroad men say that 48 hours' interruption of food supplies would be all that the great cities like

in demurrage for their use as wheeled sheds.

New York, Philadelphia and Chicago could stand. Any scheme of mobili-The railroads would be a power for defence if they were double-tracked throughout the country. The zation would thus be greatly hamper-ed by the requirements of the civil situation of the United States is critical. Last year there was small In the event of war all the railrailroad construction than in any year, omitting the civil war, since roads might be taken over by the government. If not that their oper-1848. In the last year there was less than 1000 miles of new railroad f army officers and traffic executive. constructed in the United States. There are in the country 252,0000 As an example of the equipment miles of railroad track, all but 10 equired for troops the governmen rapid transportation of food and sup-plies for both armies and the citifigures show that the total number

of the forces sent last summer to the Mexican border was 156,000. For the transportation of 100,000 guardsmen the following equipment was needed for the 250 trains emcrease of half a million over what 490 locomotives.

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not spend the gold reserves indis pensable to victory. "5-Waste nothing. All waste is

crime which compromises national "6-Buy nothing but that which s needed. Do not hoard foodstuffs This augments prices and deprive less fortunate people of things neces

sary for existence. "7-Do not travel without neces sity. Understand that our trains are war. In your smallest expenditures before all, destined for transport of troops, revictuallement of poulations and the needs of national produc-

> "8-Do not remain inactive. Ac cording to your age and faculties work for your country. Never con-sume without producing. Idleness is

"9-Accept without a murmur the privations imposed. Think of the sufferings of those who fight for you, of the martyrs of French towns whose homes are devastated by the

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Demonstration Paris, May 26.-The min marine has issued the statement in regard to the gagement between French man destroyers off the coast

ders on May 20: "According to a fuller the engagement on May 2 Flanders bank the enemy. in force to the French flotili ed fire first but, seeing the him with the intention of he retired at high speed to base. The gun firing las about a quarter of an hour. Bijot, commanding the Bouch the navigating officer were Ensign Pierronst, although in six places, one wound serie over command during the en action and brought the ship

Dunkirk. "One of our ships succe avoiding a torpedo fired aga by skilful handling. Attemp by the enemy to throw our s to confusion by false signal to work. The French flotilla only slight damage and do the adversary, who gave up ject with which he set out."

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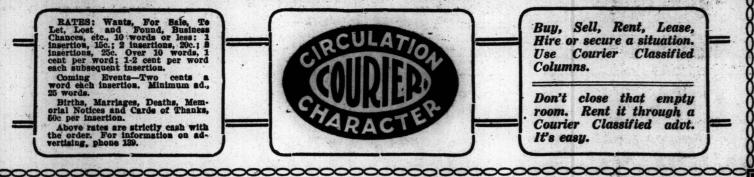
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