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FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

# SUB. "DEUTCHLAND" SAILS ACROSS THE

HER CAPTAIN CLAIMS SHE IS ONLY FIRST OF LINE OF SUBMARINES BUILT TO CARRY TRADE

# Allies Are Now Closing In on Peronne, Stanislau, Kovel and Baranovichi

# GERMAN SUB.

Undersea Boat "Deutschland" Lands Yesterday at Norfolk.

CARRIED LETTER FROM KAISER

Also Cargo of Dyestuffs and Medicines to Baltimore Firm.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Norfolk, Va., July 9 .- The Ger-

cargo of 1,000 tons, a quantity of cause they attempted to escape after

Dre Stuffs and Medicines. Baltimore, July 10.—The German submarine is consigned to A. Schu-macher and Company of Baltimore. Entered at custom house Monday morning. She carries dye stuffs and

Docked This Morning

German merchant submarine Deut- officially announced last night, schland, ended her voyage across the atlantic at 6.40 this morning when atlantic at 6.40 this morning when toum to embark wounded soldiers. she was docked at the pier of the The Vperiode was of 858 tons, and Eastern Forwarding Company on the was constructed in 1898, with ac-

5.30 a.m. after the health officers said the vertible was suffer by an had boarded the craft and given per- "enemy submarine without warnmission to proceed.

It was announced that a statement

At the dock the submarine was hardly tied up before an army of newspapermen and moving picture photographers stormed the place.

Baltimore, July 10—Upon photographers stormed the place.
They were not permitted to go near the Deutschland, protected by a harbed wire stockade and numerous day. Cont. Paul Vonice of the North German-Lloyd line to-

Longshoremen on Hand. (Continued on Page 3.)

## Artillery Busy

French Planes Have Raided Monas-tir, and Petrich Camp.

Paris, July 10.—Artillery ac-tivity along the Macedonian front is reported in a Havas despatch to-day from Saloniki. An artillery duel occurred yesterday along the French lines in the region of Kilindir. French aeroplanes have raided Monastir and have thrown bombs on the military depots and camps at Petrich and on Fort Rupel. . . .

#### Sank 8 Trawlers in Three Days

German Warships, According to Hu Reports, Have Been Very Busy.

By Specila Wire to the Courier

Petrograd, via London, July 10 .-The Russian hospital ship, Vperiode, the sinking of which in the Black Baltimore, July 10.—The gigantic Sea, with the loss of seven lives, was outskirts of Baltimore.

The submarine left quarantine at 5.30 a.m. after the health officers had beautiful the graft and given per-

### would be made regarding the extra-ordinary voyage by officials of the North German-Lloyd Company later The Kaiser

barbed wire stockade and numerous day, Capt. Paul Konig, of the subbarbed wire stockade and numerous guards, but Captain Konig soon appeared on shore and cheerfully posed before the cameras. Later he was persuaded to bring out his crew to be photographed.

day, Capt. Paul Konig, of the submarine-merchantman Deutschland disposed finally of the report that he carried a message from Emperor William to President Wilson, saying there was no foundation for the

He also issued a formal statemen A force of longshoremen was ready on the dock to begin unload-

## Near Saloniki GERMAN SUBMARINE, WHICH SAILED ACROSS THE OCEAN CARRYING FREIGHT, ONLY FIRST OF NEW LINE OF BOATS, SAY THE HUNS

Captain of the "Deutschland" Declares More are Coming and His Own Boat Will Go Back For Another Cargo -Listed as a Vessel Engaged in the Freight Trade, Russ-Italian the Boat Left Heligoland June 23rd, and on the Ocean Traveled on the Surface.

William to President Wilson.

Captain Cocke understood that the Deutschland was under orders not to reach Baltimore until to-morrow morning. She probably will put row morning. She probably will put of the into some cove up the bay for the night.

Shortly often to releast the coast.

"German newspapers in this connection that capture of three Brittion refer to the capture of three Brittion reached Chesapeake Bay yestion reached Che

All during the night a considerable part of the Deutschland's crew had been astir and a small searchlight played almost constantly upon a newspaper yacht anchored nearby. The tug Thomas F. Himmons, con-

a steady drizzling rain, a boat with health and customs officials abroad put out from the quarantine station and went alongside the submarine. To the municipal health officer, the skipper presented his bill of health issued to him by the United States consul at Bremen on June 14.

LEXPECTED ITS Coming.

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Approaching the capes late Saturathous found his path apparently clear. He laid to with his apparently clear. He laid to with his apparently clear. He laid to with his apparently clear wash, however, waiting until dearkness fell before nearing the carkness fell befor

man submarine Deutschland, arrived at Norfolk at 1.45 a.m. this morning.

Morfolk at 1.45 a.m. this morning.

The Deutschland was met at the Capes by the Tug Timmins which was the stood by until 4.45 a.m., when the stood by until 4.45 a.m. Engaged in Freight Trade
The document describes the Duetschland as a "Vessel argued in the tra Timons can't there were the respect to the traction of the tr

company, six miles away, to a care

The arrival of the Deutschland i

of a stronger coast defense for this

The advocates of strong harbo

fortifications and a large navy, have

a foreign submersible would bring

home to Americans the great danger

felt that only the actual presence

fully guarded waiting berth.

Baltimore, Md., July 10.—Definite
announcement that the German submarine-merchantman

Deutschland, but came ashore convinced that the

It Had to Come.

New York, July 10—No one, bu the man who thinks that America could never be attacked has doubted Other recent despatches from Bernot to reach Baltimore until to-mornot under the proposition of the activity of German to some cove up the bay for the night.

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Will Have Regular Line.

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"This is not the only one that is leaving there June 23, to plough coming," said the captain. "Just leaving there June 23, to plough coming," said the captain. "Just leaving there June 23, to plough the bay in pursuit of the submarine would grow and the warface of the watchful and we are going back for another cargo. We are going to have a portion of the high seas forces.

On June 16 the British the antivity of German destance of the super-submarine.

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later by the representatives of his owners.

Astir All Night

that caused German embassy omeians the opinion of experts, to join the to fear that she had run into allied warships or fallen victim to an Atlantic storm. Once outside the lantic storm. Once outside the plane. blockading lines and into the Atlantic, according to the captain's story, he headed straight across and hailed with satisfaction, not only by

only deviated from his course once when he saw what he took to be German-Americans, but by advocate enemy craft. Most of the time he voying the submarine also kept the sped along on the surface, making around 14 knots an hour with his powerful twin Diesel oil engines.

NOISELESS

Amsterdam, via London, July 10—(New York Sun cable) — The Neue Freie Presse of Vienna, quotes a high Austrian officer as saying that the Russians in the Bukowina are using aerial tor-pedoes, launched from minethrowers, served by Russians under the command of French officers. The Russians, the Austrian officer says, also have "almost noiseless aero-

**AEROPLANES** 

### Alliance Next

y Special Wire to the Courier. Rome, July 10 (New York Times cable).—Veiled comments on the Russo-Japanese alliance by the pressindicate that the old Italo-German alliance is perhaps suspended by a river, had been disorganized. The

quarantine she moved up the river to the pier of the Eastern Forwarding

Berlin, July 10, via London, 4.48
p.m.—The recapture of Trones wood,
Lamaisonette farm and the village of
Barleux by German troops was an
nounced to-day by the war office in
its report on operations along the
western front.

mont farm, while the right wing lay
a little north of Belloy.

The left wing and the center crossed the German trenches with a single bound and progressed rapidly in
the direction of Diaches. This village
was attacked from two sides, the

# ARTILLERY HAD

Infantry Attack of French Yesterday Quickly Won Its Objective.

**NOW COMMAND** TOWN OF PERONNE

Allies Advancing in Interlocking Echelon, Each Section in Its Turn.

Paris, July 10—The new French drive south of the Somme River yes-

mont farm, while the right wing lay

the present year is, in experts, to join the Peronne in the West, and Kovel, Stanislau and Baranovichi in the East, are All Within Range of Guns of the Allied Armies - British Forces Pressing Forward

> mportance, having made prepara-ions to defend them on the largest scale—Stanislau, Kovel, and Baranovichi on the eastern front and
> Peronne in the west—are now coming within range of the big guns of ing within range of the big guns of the Entente allies, and four great noon. Three additional guns and vances of the allies, that of the Russ ians upon Kovel, from the east is the most striking.

can harbor to put to sea in safety again is a pilot who is familiar with SHOWN IN THE LATEST DRWE

The waters. As maps showing the exact conditions and depths of every port are easily obtainable, they say, oftermany with her present equipment might wreak devastation within sight of Wall Street without losing a man of her attacking force.

New York Interested.

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The arrival at an American port of a German submarine, and the possibility of establishing a carrier service between the United States and the blockaded Teutonic nations, has mercanged persons who have suffered among persons who have suffered along the rallway from the Russian attack towards this town was directed along the rallway from gent and the part of the Russian attack towards this town was directed along the rallway from the Russians studently threat. The Russians suddenly start the Russian attack towards this town was directed along the rallway from Russian strack towards this town was directed along the rallway from Russian attack towards this town was directed along the rallway from Russian attack towards this town was directed along the rallway from Russian attack towards this town was directed along the Russian attack towards this town was directed along the Russian attack towards this town was directed along the Russian attack towards this town was directed along the Russian attack towards this town was directed along the Russian attack towards this town was directed along the Russian attack towards this town was directed along the Russian attack towards this town was directed along the Russia Only 20 Miles Away. At the beginning of the offensive

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, July 10—Noon— Four towns to the possession of which the Teutonic allies have attached great the Yser and before Verdun. London, July 10, 3.05 p.m.-Brit-

the Entente allies, and four great noon. Three additional guns and battles are expected. Of the adthree hundred prisoners were cap-The British gain was scored by the capture of a small wooded district.

In the County of the substantial contrained from the substanti

Chancellor of Germany is Target For Criticism Conservative Party Declares He is Demanding the Nation's Blind Confidence Without Giving the People

an Insight Into His Plans. Berlin, July 9—Via London, July 10.—The recent appeal of the By Special Wire to the Courier. Imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg in the Nord Deutsche Allgameine Zeitung, for less discussion and criticism and more concentration on the war, or, briefly, "first win, then talk," has un-

loosed a flood of discussion for and against the chancellor. The Conservatives declare that the chancellor is demanding the nation's blind confidence without giving the people an insight to his plans, and criticize "the paralyzing silence" of Wilhelmstrasse. They assert that the nation is still without an adequate definition of the

Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg now returns to the charge in The Nord Deutsche Allegemine Zeitung, denying that he is asking for any such blind confidence. He refers to his speeches in the Reichstag, in which he outlined the aims of the war. In this connection

"Is it not a great purpose to free from foreign control the gates of approach into the heart of Germany?" 

## perts asert, to make a destructive raider upon thec craft of any Ameri-

ing the cargo, which is to be shipped as soon as possible by the Eastern for-

many and Austro-Hungary money and legal documents. It was said to-

### TERRIFIC STORM VISITED SIMCOE

Three Houses Struck by Lightning in Space of Few Minutes.

NEW CHAPLAIN

FOR 133rd

Rev. Mr. Newcombe Will be Greatly Missed in Church Circles.

(From our own correspondent.) Simcoe, July 10-During a vialent thunderstorm which passed over the town Saturday afternoon, the homes of Thomas Pusie, West street, and Mr. Cook, Colborne street, and a house a mile east on the Lynndale property, were all struck by lightning within the short space of ten min

rices.

Fire started in the last named in stance, but was promptly extinguished. No one was hurt, broken chimneys and reefs in the plaster were the only evidence left. The succession of

at 9:30. Porter, of Simcoe, will be present in Beecher's interes.

Beecher is one of only four in mates of the county jail and two of the others are under sentence of one year and 364 days at the Provincial prison, and with McDonald, the bigamist, and for of the other serves the provincial prison, and with McDonald may be transferred any time.

Rev. H. C. Newcombe confirmed the report of his appointment as chapilan of the 133rd. He was president of the Simcoe Ministerial Assign that throughout the winter, and taking the chaplain's part in with the other preachers ever since the battailon was mobilized here, is well known to the other preachers ever since the battailon was mobilized here, is well known to the men. His departure will be felt by the fire thought the country, for he has, during the pasts when the country, for he has, during the pasts when the country, and a good public speaker here, is well known to the men. His quick with stands to good account in the capacity of a chairman, and he possess a combination of the religious of the count with the capacity of a chairman, and he possess a combination of the religious and all the capacity of a chairman, and he possess a combination of the religious and all the capacity of a chairman, and he possess a combination of the religious and and the capacity of a chairman, and he possess a combination of the religious and and the capacity of a chairman, and he was capacity of a chairman, and he possess a combination of the religious and and the capacity of a chairman, and he was a capacity of a chairman, and he was a capacity of a chairman, and he possess a combination of the religious and and the capacity of a chairman, and he possess a combination of the religious and and the capacity of a chairman, and he was a capacity of a chairman, and he possess a combination of the religious and capacity of a chairman, and he was a capacity of a chairman, and he possess a combination of the religious and capacity of a chairman, and he was a capacity of a chairman, and he w wears been a very strong organizer, and a good public speaker. His quick wits stands to good account in the capacity of a chairman, and he possess a combination of the religious and practical instincts not at all common. He came to Simcoe from mon. He came to Simcoe from St. George in November, 1913, and is of Maratime birth, and education.

Mr. Newcombe will not likely sever but may assist in recruiting for the 300 men still required for the 133rd.

### CONFIDENCE IN

French Senate, by Overwhelming Vote, Supports Administration

By Special Wire to the Courier

### BRAVE GIRL DROWNED

Georgina MacDonald Lost Her Life in Trying to Save Brothers.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Montreal, July 10-Georgina Mac Donald, aged 14, Bordeaux, lost her Moore, private secretary to General life yesterday while trying to rescue Manager Alfred, of the Pere Marher two little brothers marooned on a quette Railway, of Detroit, died at small island in the river at Sault Au his parents' home, St. Thomas, Sun-Recollet. The children rowed over to day morning, after a brief illness an island about ten feet square and with typhoid-pneumonia, aged 23 the boat drifted away, leaving the children terror stricken. Miss Mac-Donald attempted to wade out to the island, but was swept off her feet by island, but was swept off her feet by private car, accompanied by a physithe swift curent and drowned.

A Man's Meal for Five Cents. Living on mush makes a mushy man. A man who works with hand or brain must have a man's food. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with milk or cream will supply all the strength-giving nutriment needed for a half-day's work or play at a cost of not over five cents. Simply crisp a few Shredded Wheat Biscuits in the oven and serve with fresh fruits



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#### THE ENCHANTED SCISSORS

crashes suggested the nature of a cannonade in progress.

Inquest Opens

The inquest in the Forestville the boy who didn't know he was a shooting affair begins this morning king's son. He had strayed away.

Shooting affair begins this morning king's son. He had strayed away.

Porter of Simene will be an an arm of shooting affair begins the servent of the servants and soldiers, hurrying around in the soldiers, hurrying around in the ona, for two weeks.

Once upon a time in a forest near through the window he saw the royal

# GERMAN SUB WHICH

Norfolk's Own Leave Town.

Paris, July 10—The Senate at the marching from the drill hall in order, they are, and it is likely that they crowd dispersed in the wee weeks ago.

Among the six who refused to uphold the government were ex-Premier Georges Clemenceau and ex-Foreign Minister Stephen Pichon.

The resolution "notes with the six who refused to uphold the government were ex-Premier Georges Clemenceau and ex-Foreign Quisites for camp life, and many of the men were loaded down with useful comforts and perquisites for camp life, and many of the stand-upon the estimate of Mr. Matheson, it seems likely that the dyes on the Deutschland are worth between \$4,000 and \$6,000 a ton. resolution of confidence in the government. Similar action was taken by with despatch, and in a most cheery be equal of two pounds of the stand-Minister Stephen Pichon.

The resolution "notes with satisfaction the results achieved by France and her allies in efforts that will insure united action on the front and forts to make their star have presents which testify the acknowledgments of the men for efforts to make their star have presents. sure united action on the front and forts to make their stay here a pleas-

counts on the government to take in ant one. Although domestic ties were collaboration with parliament all the broken at home, Simcoe never saw measures of organization and action such a turnout as lined the depot which will hasten victory." of the train, which left in two sections at 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

DEATH OF RAILWAY MAN

Was Making Rapid Progress in Service of the Pere Marquette

St. Thomas, July 10.—Albert cian and nurse and several railway officials. The deceased was born and educated in St. Thomas and entered the office of the superintendent of the G. T. R. and Wabash at the age of seventeen years, and rose rapidly. He has been secretary for General Manager Alfred for the past three a thing of the past, years and had a brilliant future beore him. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, and one sister survive

WINDSOR MAN HIT BY TRAIN Lumber Salesman Died Soon After

Being Taken to Hospital. Windsor, July 10.-Leonard Cook, 6 years old, a lumber salesman died in the Hotel Dieu here Saturday from the effects of injuries sustained some time Friday night, when he was struck by a Grand Trunk train. When Cook failed to return to his home on Dougall avenue by midnight his wife notified the police and a search was started. The missing man was located at the hospital, where he had been taken following the accident. There was nothing by which he could be identified, and not until Mrs Cook reached the bedside was the identification made. Coroner Labelle has ordered an inquest to investigate the cause of the accident.

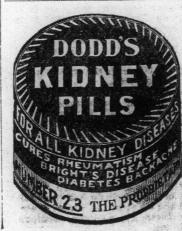
e Casella Color Company, one of he Casella Color Company, one of ers in the Burtch public school. Dur-he firms to which the dyes aboard ing the evening the teachers were GOVERNMENT Big Crowd at Simcoe to See the Bristo which the dyes and ing the evening the teachers were the Deutschland are consigned, said: presented with silk parasols. Mr. I was told about the submarine Ernest Campbell read the address along from mouth to mouth.

that boarding officers found the Gerhand wholly unarmed goes far toward Premier Asquith Will Make implifying any question as to her status as a merchant ship in Ameri-

Officials realize, however, that the

ould be classed as a naval auxiliary. ternoon.

said to-day that no action was contemplated by the State Department.



about a month ago, but in a most and Miss Erith Chapin and Miss Lea mysterious way. Word was passed Houlding made the presentation, Although taken by surprise, Miss Peck Simcoe, July 8.—The 133rd left could not say. The value of the dyes suitable replies, after which a dainty for Camp Borden this morning, depends on how highly concentrated lunch was served and the merr Paris, July 10—The Senate at the last of its secret sessions, adopted last evening by a vote of 251 to 6, a resolution of confidence in the government of the coaches pulled in and entraining the coaches pulled in an entraining of the dyes in the submarine would spent a very enjoyable evening.

Last Tuesday evening about sixty

oung people gathered at the home and Mrs. Walter Thompson's

"Valley Veiw" farm, Burtch, to bid farewell to the Misses Peckham and Ramage who, for the past three years have been very faithful teach-

Social and Personal

Mrs. P. A. Shultis, 8 Henrietta St

lajor Shultis, at Camp Borden.

spending a week with her husband,

Mrs. Storey, 25 Brock Street, left

to-day to spend her vacation with

Statement This Afternoon.

problem. After weeks of negotiations, which led to the resignation cessation. The new arrivals, how thousand the resignation to the resignation cessation.

Blockades Henceforth Ineffective?

Naval officers, while attracted by the great size of the submarine, and the front, are in London to-day. They ade attracts them most. Some of the House early to obtain them pointed out that if a successful means of running a blockade had been perfected one of the most potent measures of warfare had become

In anticipation of the premier's statement, virtually all the members of the House are formons, with the exception of those serving at the front, are in London to-day. They went to the House early to obtain seats. The Irish Nationalists, many of whom remained with their constituencies until the last moment to feel the pulse of the electors, were ming in the Nottawasaga River, near mond Sts.

PAGE, J., corner Fearl and Ri mond Sts.

Townson, G. E., 109 william St.

WEST BRANT

The first fatal accident that has occurred at the camp marred the day with the drowning of a private of the stituencies until the last moment to feel the pulse of the electors, were been perfected one of the most potent measures of warfare had become
a thing of the past.

Until the customs officials' report

stituencies until the last moment to feel the pulse of the electors, were the earliest arrivals at the House.

The settlement already has been enComparison of the past.

Saturday's and yeysterday's arrivals at the House.

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MALLENDIN, C., corner Grand and George Sts.

PICKARD, R., 120 Terrace Hill.

MARX, MRS., 80 Bagle Ave. onth the customs officials report dorsed by the Nationalists and Ulster parties, but is opposed by a small vals have brought the camp population of the parties, but is opposed by a small vals have brought the camp population of the parties, but is opposed by a small vals have brought the camp population of the parties, but is opposed by a small vals have brought the camp population of the parties, but is opposed by a small vals have brought the camp population of the parties of the section of the Unionists of England tion up to close on the 32,000 mark. and south Ireland.

n general are known, but members or reasonably well-filled. All thirteen of parliament were anxious to learn what inducements had been offered of the units from Toronto and the Improved Telephone Robert Cecil and Walter Hume Long talions from London, these last hav-

#### Boats in Collision

onde estuary shortly after leaving for New York last night. The Latrage Fayette suffered slight damage and returned to Bordeaux to-day for repairs,

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### Brussels Rugs at Sale Prices

Patterns are the fashionable small allover designs and come in soft shades of brown

an	and gr	èens.		
				\$25.00
3				\$22.50
3				\$18.50
21/4	x 3 value	yards. \$21.00.	To-day's Sale price	\$15.00

#### Brussels Carpets At Less Than To-Day's Wholesale Prices

Mostly in small room lengths, in green floral patterns, brown and tan oriental effects and small allover designs. Body, bor-

To-day's	value \$1.65.	Sale	\$1.25
	value \$1.75.	Sale	\$1.35
	value \$1.85.	Sale	\$1.50
	value \$2.00.	Sale	\$1.85
price			Ψ1.00

#### Lace Curtain Special

21/2 yards long, with finshed top, with long border pattern. This is an extra strong Curtain. \$2.50

Scrim Curtain Special 21/2 yards long in light 21/2 yards long in light

cream, with 4 in. \$1.98 insertion. Pair. cream, lace and insertion

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Extra fine quality of net with pretty applique border, 2½ and 3 yards **\$4.50** long. Special, pr.

### Final Clearing of Hammocks

with throwback pillow and footspread. 

Some 10 or 12 left, green and red stripes, brown oriental patterns, all extra well made \$2.25, \$3.50 AND \$4.00

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Good Work in Preparing for Rush.

Camp Borden, July 10 .- After the feverish activity of the past week, HARTMAN & CO., 230 Colborne St. british and French embassies, while interested little in what the Deutschland has brought over, are concerned over the cargo of rubber and nickel she proposes to carry back to Germany and expect that nothing will be left undone by Germany's enemies to prevent or hinder her clearance.

By Specila Wire to the Courier.

London, July 10.—At a moment when public interest is centered on the battles proceeding on the eastern and western fronts, parliament is again taking up the century-old Irish problem. After weeks of negotiations, which led to the resignation.

Some Points of Clear II. Some Points to Clear Up.
Although the fact that the submersible is unarmed is of first imimportance, such factors as the composition of the crew and actual owncrship will have to be established to
determine whether the submarine
could be classed as a naval anxiliary.

After weeks of negotiations, which led to the resignation
of the resignation of the new arrivals, however, who included, in addition to
battalions from London, the entire
subordinate staff from Niagara, with
the remaining staff officers, did not
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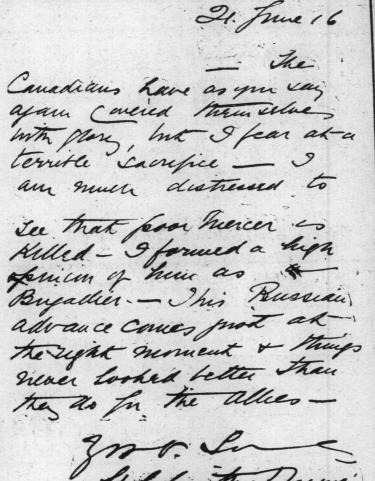
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T. SLOAN



FINE TRIBUTE FROM SMITH-DORRIEN Sir Henry Pellatt has received a glowing tribute to the worth of the Canadians and to the late General Mercer from Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, special A.D.C. to the King. Above is a facsimile of part of the letter. In a later letter he said: "How grandly Canadians have done in this war, and how proud you must be of them. I was fortunate enough to be commanding in the Yores area when they saved the whole situation during the great

#### German Sub Crosses Ocean

gas attack of April 22nd last year.

(Continued frob Page One.) varding company to the purchasers, New York Chemical Companies.

Probably only a day or two . will be required to discharge, then the submarine will take on the crude cubber and nickel consignments already stored in the pier warehouse for her return trip.

Not Advertising Date of Return When the start back across the Atantic will be made, of course is problematical. An official of the forwarding company said to-day it might be two weeks or it might be month, but it was not denied that and that the vesel would make he way out of the Capes whenever and however the opportunity might offer to elude the patrols which undoubtedly will be waiting for her to ap-

Persons who talked with Captain Konig, are authority for the statement that the only arms of any description aboard the Deutschland are four automatic pistols belonging to the officers, and a sportsmans rifle, used for firing alarm rockets.

No One Allowed Near. Extraordinary precautions have een taken to protect the Deutsch-As soon as she reached her dock an army of guards drove away all river craft, and a huge chain of logs was drawn around her to prevent vessels from approaching within a hundred feet of the ship. will be received by Canada Glue Company, Limited, Brantford, for the work of painting Steel Smoke Stack and painting Steel Water Tank and and painting Steel Water Tank and Tower at their Works. Smoke Stack lan to shut off all view. No one with Steel out a permit was allowed near the

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whole world to see."

A story that the Lake Torped Boat Company was preparing to libel the submarine on the ground that her construction infringed upon its patents, apparently did not interest the German captain.

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#### **News Notes**

in the Ontario election

The Banff road is again in goo hape and open to traffic.

School children will be factors i the Calgary Fair this year.

Frank Cline, a one time residen f Lethbridge, died at Great Falls. Mrs. R. W. Entwistle, a well known ioneer resident of Moose Jaw,

John F. Bradshaw, a sheepman

Their Royal Highnesses the Duke

and Duchess of Connaught paid a last official visit to Winnipeg. The explosion of the kitchen stove

caused a bad fire in the home of Mrs. Richardson of Saskatoon. Major Fred Bell, Medicals, Winni

eg, was married in London, England, to Dorothy Nairn, Winnipeg. Four-year-old Pauline Kohler,

Calgary, stumbled into a tub of vater and was fatally scalded. The Northern Saskatchewan Com-

pany of the 183rd battalion left Sas-katoon last week for Camp Hughes. Regina citizens interested in be er education, hel da mass meeting

in the city hall prior to a Better Rev. Frank Forster, a graduate of Manitoba University, has been recently appointed chaplain for the 209th verseas Battalion.

ears pastor of First Baptist church, Brandon, has accepted the call to Broadway church, Winnipeg. W. J. Munro. veteran train dis-patcher of the C.N.R., has arrived in Winnipeg, and will be chief dis-

#### 2000000000000 MARKETS

BRANTFORD MARKETS. 
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 Apples, bag
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 Apples, basket
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 VEGETABLES

 Watercress, 3 bunches
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 Horseradish, bottle
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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, July 10-Cattle, receipts 8,000. Market, lower. Native beef attle, \$7.15 to \$11.20; stockers and eeders, \$5.50 to \$8.50; cows and eifers, \$3.60 to \$9.65; calves, \$8.50

Hogs, receipts, 40,000. Market lower. Light \$9.55 to \$10.05; mixed, 10wer. Light \$3.50 to \$10.20; heavy, \$9.45 to \$10.20; rough, \$9.45 to \$9.60; pigs, \$8.75 to \$9.60; bulk of sales, \$9.80 Sheep, receipts 19,000. Market steady. Wethers \$6.75 to \$8.20; lambs, native \$7.50 to \$11.10.

MONTREAL MARKETS Montreal, July 10.-The rades of cattle were down 25 cents

at the live stock market this mornng. Quotations: Butchers steers, choice, \$9 to \$9 .-50; medium \$8 to \$8.50; common to fair \$7.25 to \$7.75; rough, \$5.75 to \$6.75; bulls, choice, \$8.25 to \$8.-75; medium, \$5.75 to \$6; cows, \$7.-25 to \$8; fair to good, \$5.60 to \$6.-65; canners, and cutters, \$3.85 to

Sheep, \$7 to \$7.50; spring lambs \$5 to \$8 each. Calves, milk-fed, \$8 to \$10; grass

Hogs-Roughs and mixed \$11 to \$11.50; sows \$10 to \$10.25. Receipts (to-day)—Cattle sheep and lambs, 1200; hogs 1,000; calves 1,000.

#### TORONTO CATTLE MARKETS.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Toronto, July 10—The run of cat. le was to heavy at the Union Stock Yards to-day and trade was slow with the prices tending lower. Small stuff and hogs steady.

Receipts: 3152 cattle, 161 calves

680 hogs, 728 sheep.
Export cattle, choice, \$10 to \$10. 25; butcher cattle, choice, \$9 to \$9.-50; ditto medium, \$8.40 to \$9; ditto common, \$7.25 to \$8.40; butchers cows, choice, \$7 to \$7.75; ditto, medium, \$6.50 to \$7; ditto canners, \$5 to \$5.50; ditto bulls, \$6 to \$8;; feeding steers \$7.25 to \$8.50; stockers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25; ditto light \$6.choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25; ditto light \$6.25 to \$6.75; milkers, choice, each, \$75 to \$100; springers, \$75 to \$100; sheep, ewes, \$7.50 to \$8.50; bucks and culls, \$4 to \$7; lambs, \$9 to \$10; logs, fed and watered, \$11.40; calves \$9.25 to \$12.50.

#### EAST BUFFALO MARKET.

East Buffalo, N. Y., July 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,800; heavy cattle, slow; shipping, \$8.50 to \$10.75; butchers, \$7.75 to \$10.25; heifers, \$6.75 to \$9.00; cows, \$8.25 to \$9.00; bulls, \$5.00 to \$7.75; stockers and feeders, \$6.75 to \$7.50; stock heifers, \$6.00 to \$6.50; springers, actlive, \$50 to \$110.

Veals-Receipts, \$1,000; \$4.50 o \$13.00.

Hogs— Receipts, 7,500, active; heavy, \$10.50 to \$10.55; mixed, \$10.50; yorkers, \$10.25 to \$10.50; pigs, \$10.00 to \$10.25; roughs, \$9.00 to \$9.15; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts 1,000 active, lambs \$7.00 to \$11.50; year ings, \$5.50 to \$9.50; wethers, \$7.75 Rev. W. E. Mathews, for seven to \$3.00; ewes, \$4.00 to \$7.50; ears pastor of First Baptist church, sheep, mixed, \$7.50 to \$7.75.

> The inter-provincial conference of representatives of the western bran-ches of the Patriotic fund met in Regina. Delegates from all the Western Provinces were present.

Phone 110.

G. C. MARTIN, H. C. THOMAS, Elmwood Sanitarium, jumped from a thirty-foot verandah and has not been found.

June 29 was the last day of the celebration of Bishop Pascal's Silver jubilee in the Parish Hall of the Sacret Heart Cathedral at Drings been found. June 29 was the last day of the

### FARM EXCHANGE

We are headquarters for farms, and make a specialty of the sale and exchange of first-class farms in Braut and adjoining counties. We give herein descriptions of a few farms we have on our list for sale:

(1) 50 ACRES—First-class clay loam soil, situate 2½ miles from Braut-ford, on which are erected fine 2-storey white brick house, containing 10 rooms, furnace, gas, hard and soft water, barn 40x50 on stone wall with stable under; drive house, hen house, also good tenant house. There are 10 acres of choice orchard, including apple, pear, cherry and plum trees, 2 or 3 acres of strawberries and other small fruits; fine lawn shrubs and ornamental trees. This is an exceptionally fine property in good location, and is offered for sale at \$12,000. No. 5632. Might consider city house in exchange.

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(2) SPLENDID 125-ACRE FARM, situate in Norfolk County, 1½ miles from Bealton, 2½ miles from Boston. There are 5 acres of beech, hard maple and basswood. Buildings consist of 1½ storey frame house, 2 good wells and cistern; barn 40x84 on stone wall with stable under, 4 box stalls 10½x12 ft. each; implement house and workshop. There are 6 acres of orchard, appls, pears, plums, etc. This farm is offered for sale to wind up an estate; splendid value at \$10,000. Possession Spring or Fall. No. 5364.

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Would exchange for Western lands or city property. No. 5366.

(4) 80 ACRES—On Cockshutt Road, ¼ mile church, school and cheese factory, excellent soil; frame house and frame barn, 30x40. Price \$6300. factory, excellent soil; frame house and frame barn, 30x40. Price \$6300. Would take a house worth about \$1800 in the city as part payment. No. 5350.

(5) 50 ACRES—In Norfolk County, 14 acres place, beech, maple and elm; there is small barn on this property but no house; school ½ mile; post office and church 1½ miles at Lynville. Price \$2200. Would take city house in exchange. No. 538.

(6) 33 ACRES—Stuate 1½ miles from Echo Place. First-class soil, good frame 1½-storey house, bank barn on stone and cement foundation, steel frame 1½-storey house, bank barn on stone and cement foundation, steel frame in city in part payment. No. 5358.

(7) ½ ACRE—With frame house, number of choice fruit trees, including 5 kinds of cherry, plum, apples, raspherries, rhubar

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The Situation.

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more heavy blows against the foe in the East, capturing two important villages near Kanalages ne

pletely checked at Verdun. The Gerarrangement. The latest ebullition of tries, or by a bounty or some other man mind is certainly an abnormal its vagaries is the sending of a subits vagaries is the sending of a sub-marine vessel to the States. She very strange to a Free Trader, and it brings over several tons of chemicals is strangely at variance with all our and dyestuffs and also a message from old-fashioned pre-war ideas; but we the Kaiser to President Wilson. It is have to recognize that this great war further said to be her purpose to take opens up a new economic and fiscal back home a cargo of nickel and crude era. We shall have to approach new rubber, also that she is the first of a problems in commerce with open new underwater line, which will give a continual service. The latter statement, of course, is sheer buncombe, -something like a Trade Council of and the whole thing has very much the Empire. Canada has a Ministry the appearance of tomfoolery. The of Commerce—Great Britain needs sub is unarmed, and the claim is there- one fore made that the States must regard her as a merchant vessel, to come and go as she likes at her own peril. As a be in an exhausted condition after the matter of course, there is nothing to struggle. In this regard he points out prevent her from loading up with torpedoes from other submarines on the (exclusive of monies lent to the Alreturn journey. The entirely foolish lies) reaches four thousand millions incident has not accomplished anything to help Germany, although no doubt it will mightily please the

WOMEN LIVE THE LONGER.

are more loath to tell the number of essential: their years than are the lords of creation. Many might be apt to exclaim that the number of more dangerous callings in which men are employed renders their mortality higher as a class. As an offset to this, however, there are the dangers of maternity, there are the dangers of maternity, and in addition it has been accurately

and in addition it has been accurately demonstrated that it is more difficult to rear boy babies than girl ditto.

Mr. S. L. Rogers, director of the U.S. Census Bureau, has just issued a table of the expectation of life, taking the figures of the New England States as a basis. He finds that on the average women live a trifle more than three years longer than men. The figures show that nearly four-fifths of the violent deaths are of males, and in the did niche. These men will come back with new conceptions of life, with new ambitions, with higher ideals. The citizen of to-morrow will be a different man to the citithe violent deaths are of males, and in addition the death rate among boy babies during the first month of life is nearly 28 per cent. higher than girls, and during the first year 20 per cent. higher. Of 100,000 boy babies born alive 5 per cent. died within the first month and 12.6 within one year. Of 100,000 girl babies, less than 4 per cent. die the first month and 10.5 per cent. the first year. cent. the first year.

two sexes is not explained. Maybe industrial anarchy or civil dissension, Progenitor Adam had his system weakened when he lost that rib.

LOOKING TO CANADA.

industrial anarchy or civil dissension, is a task which will tax the powers, but it is worthy of the highest ambition of the ablest business men and the best Labor leaders the Empire

LOOKING TO CANADA. Westminster, deals in a trenchant manner with the after-problems of the war. Among other things he thinks

pulp, come in duty free. Consumers ing industries. will oppose, as they have always done, a tax upon corn. At the same time Owen Monshan, of Fiskdale, Mass.. foreign manufactured goods coming fect M's on the shell.

**MILITARY BADGES** Numerals

**BUTTONS** 

Made Into Brooches, Also Gold Plated if You Wish at a Very Small

Cost

116-118 Colborne St.

the East, capturing two important villages near Kovel and securing an important railway junction, from which the Austrians have been sending supplies to their troops. The capture of 12,000 prisoners is also recorded.

The Germans continue to be completely checked at Verdun. The Germans of grounds made in these counplications of grounds made in these countries of grounds made in these countries. hibition of goods made in these coun-

> would be no greater than the people of Great Britain had to bear at the conclusion of the Napoleonic wars, a

century ago. Sir Robert considers that Canada is Most people have a hazy idea that women, on the average, live longer than men, just as everyone is aware that the fair sex, after a certain age,

turn out munitions, to furnish food and clothing for our armies, to man

cent. the first year.

Our fellow-citizens into civil life, and to readjust trade conditions, without

"That Canada, and the Canadians,

that a great change is inevitable in the fiscal relationships of the Empire. He does not believe, however, as far as John Bull is concerned, that there will be a general introduction of the system of the Old Land, for the reason where so the Old Land, for the that "more of our kith and kin are there," and because many of the Can-British manufacturers will still det there, and because are of the mand that the raw materials of trade, adian national resources are of the such as cotton, wool, ore, lumber and greatest value to British manufactur-

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Children's White Dresses THIRD OFF PRICE

Large table of Children's White Dresses in Embroidered Lawns, Voiles, etc., nicely trmmed val. lace, sizes 5 to 14 years. Clearing the lot ONE-THIRD OFF regular price.

#### Palm Beach Suitings 25c and 38c yard

Mercerized Palm Beach Suiting, in white and Mercerized Paim Beach Salary at, 35c natural, at 38c yd.; Tan, Alice and Sky at, 35c 25c 35c Linen Suiting. 25 pieces, all colors, 35c, for, 25c

#### White Bedford Suitings 75c value 50c yard

5 pieces extra good White Suiting, Be	dford
Cords, 40 in. wide. To-day's value 75c. 5 Our sale price, yard	Oc
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36 in. Flat Bed Cords, a good 45c line. 3 Special, yard	50
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25 pieces Pique and Bedford Cords, in W	hite,
30c value. Our sale price,	Oc
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Specially Priced Women's Hosiery



Ankle Hosiery, Black or White and colors, 38c, for...

25c pr.

Fine Lisle Hosiery, Black and White, double sole, 50c value... 35c pr.

Ladies' very fine fashioned Hose, knit to form without a seam, narrowed ankle and shaped foot, with extra elastic top, 50c value. For, pair .....

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, in Black and White, high heel and double sole. To-day's value 50c 75c. Special, pair...... 50c

Girls' and Boys' 25c Hose, Fine Ribb, at 15c pair

25 dozen, all sizes, Black and Tans and White, splendid wearing and washing. Our present 15c



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Crepe de Chene and

\$5, \$6 and \$6.75

Beautiful design in Ladies' Georgette Crepe and Crepe-de-Chene Waists, in Flesh, Maize and White, in very new designs, just received. These are extra good values and come in all sizes. Each. \$6.75, \$6.00 and \$5.00 

Fancy Voile Blouse Waists 98c. \$1.19. \$1.69 to \$4.50 each

The largest assortment of new style Voile Waists we have had to show this season. They are very choice. We can suit both yourself and your purse. They come in White, fancy trimmed design and printed stripe Voiles. Be sure and see our extra special Waist at,

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Children's Gingham Dresses Plaid and Stripe Gingham Dresses, in sizes 6 to 14 years, big range of styles. Prices, \$1.95 each...60c, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and

Gingham House Dresses \$1.00 Values, 78c each

3 dozen only Stripe and Check Gingham House Dresses, all sizes, guaranteed fast colors, 78c Regular price \$1.00. Special, each......

White Petticoats

85c Value, 50c Each Six dozen only, good quality white muslin, deep 

\$1.25 White Petticoats, 89c Each Three dozen only, deep muslin and embroidery frills. Regular value \$1.25. On sale 89c

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Ladies' Fancy Sunshades, in big assortment of colors and qualties, all the new shapes and designs. The regular prices, \$1.50 to \$2.00. Our 69c price, each ..........98c and

Black Parasols

Extra large size, 25 in., Ladies' Black Parasots, silk and wool top, sterling and gold mounting on handles. Regular price \$4.50. Sale \$1.50 Black Parasols. Special.......\$1.00 each \$2.25 Black Parasols. Special......\$1.39 each \$3.00 Black Parasols. Special......\$1.98 each

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Made of fine Twill Middy Cloth, in white with color trimming and all whites, very up-to-date 

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SUMMER HATS At \$2.50 and \$3.50

Wonderfully smart Hats, exploiting the clever w ideas in Millinery at popular prices. Made of most excellent materials in a wide variety and range of styles, Black, White and all the new sum-

Sport Hats \$1 and \$1.50 ea. Ten very choice styles in new summer Sport Hats, in White and Grey, dainty colorings, in the very latest designs. Regular values \$1.00 \$2.00 and \$2.50. Sale price, \$1.50 and



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GILVIE, LOCHEAD & a tax upon corn. At the same time there is every indication that after the wair a high tax will be imposed upon white gathering fresh-laid eggs at his hennery, found one bearing two perLOCAL NEW

Major Henderson and his batter leave shortly for the front.

ELM AVENUE. The service at Elm avenue Methodist church last evening was conwho took as his text Matthew, xxv 10, and delivered an inspiring a dress upon the subject of "Three Virgins."

LEAK IN MAIN. Avenue was reported early this morning, being caused by the settling of a sewer pipe over the main. The break was repaired without much

LOACLS WON Four rinks of bowlers from the Victoria club of Hamilton journeyed to the city Saturday evening, to play the local Pastimes. The home teams emerged from the fray ten shots un over the visitors.

MRS. DOCTOR RICE DEAD The death occured suddenly a loved wife of Dr. Rice, Toronto. Th doctor is well-known in Brantford and will have the sincere sympathy of many friends.

A remarkable field of corn was seen vesterday by Mr. Angus McAuley near the House of Refuge. The stalks everywhere, Mr. McAuley states, stood 36 inches high, and some even higher, which for this time of the year, and in such a late season for everything, is considered noteworthy

WITH THE BANTAMS One new recruit recently obtained by the local Bantams in Galt, re ported for duty this morning at th local headquarters. Pte. Maurice journeyed to Norwich to-day for recruiting purposes, and will revisi Tillsonburg to-morrow. He states

**Eye Talk** 

Eyes and Nerves

Eye Strain

This might be called "nerve to be done automatically.

Think a minute. Suppose it
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things DOWN as to hold
them UP. Suppose gravity
worked BOTH ways with the but always AGAINST you. Couldn't get any rest, could

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to go on payment of the interpreter's fees (\$2.) Two drunks were assessed the usual Eye Talk

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that while engaged in recruiting in Major Henderson and his battery this city, he was struck by the large number of able-bodied foreigners The service at Elm avenue Methodist church last evening was conducted by Mr. John Fratzykar and who were holding jobs which many returned soldiers, or even women would be who admitted that they were Hun-

> After a year of service at the front, as a Red Cross nurse, Miss Eva Ruddy of this city, is now returning to her home, arriving here this af

of a sewer pipe over the main. The A meeting will be held in Grand break was repaired without much view school house to-night for the purpose of organizing a local branch of the Patriotic Fund Association to care for the dependents of those who

PREPARING TO RECEIVE THE

est type being made ready for dis-charge against an approaching Zep-

Died

RICHARDS-In Brantford, on Mon-

day morning, July 10th, Margaret Richards, aged 21 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richards, 127 Brock St. Funeral takes place on Wednesday, July 12th, from her late residence to Mt. Hope Cemetery, Service at 1 o'clock (Brantford)

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COMING EVENTS

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL — St. Luke's Church, Tuesday, July 11, at

NION BAPTIST EXCURSION, Port

Dover, Wednesday afternoon, July 12th. Special train leaves Lorne

Bridge, Lake Erie and Northern

1.30, city time. Fare, one dollar.

Admission Orchard Beach, ten

O. L. SPECAL TRAIN will leave Colborne St. station, Grand Trunk.

Wednesday, July 12th, at 9.10 a.m., city time, for Tilsonsurg.

Tickets, adults \$1.10; children,

60c All Orangemen and their friends are cordially invited to

ioin us. Frank Scanlan, County Master; A. B. Lee, County Secre-

Toronto. July 10-The weather during Sunday was fine and warm

Forecasts.

warm to-day and on Tuesday. Some

Obituary

Margaret Richards

of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, 127 Brock street, passed away this morning. Besides her parents, two brothers and five

sisters survive. They are, Albert, Fred, Mrs. W. Timbs, Mrs. A. F.

Wright, Miss Elsie and Miss Violet

at home, and Mrs. J. Timbs, Mont-

The funeral will take place Wed-

May Have Found

Out How Enemy

Important Discovery Made by Sergt. Hicks at Barriefield.

Kingston, Ont., July 10 .- An important discovery was made at Bar-

riefield camp on Saturday, and by it

s believed the secret of how the

Germans have been able to get the

contents fo messages sent from the

allies headquarters to front line, has

Specila Wire to the Courier,

Acquires Secrets

Miss Margaret Richards, 21 years

Moderate winds, mostly fair and

hroughout the Dominion.

A French aerial torpedo of the lat-

Brantford has in its midst to-day emerged from the fray ten shots up no less a person than Battling Nel son, who dropped in and paid the Courier a friendly visit. Although The death occured suddenly at Alden, New York, of Mrs. Rice, beloved wife of Dr. Rice, Toronto. The

In connection with the proposal of the city council to secure moving pic-A remarkable field of corn was munication has been received in the seen yesterday by Mr. Angus McAuley City Clerk's office from the Ford Monear the House of Refuge. The stalks tor Company which recently took pic-everywhere, Mr. McAuley states, tures of the 215th. They offer to sell the city a positive of all the film tak-

POLICE COURT. William Dingman was arraigned in One new recruit recently obtained by the local Bantams in Galt, reported for duty this morning at the local headquarters. Pte. Maurice journeyed to Norwich to-day for rejourneyed to Norwick to day or cruising purposes, and will revisit Saturday evening, paid \$3. Martin Schumra, charged with non-support Schumra, charged with non-support was warned to do better and allowed

WO FIRE HORSES SOLD.

The newly optained fire truck hav ng minimized the number of horses equired by the City Fire Department for use in case of fires, two of the central department's magnificent teeds were disposed of by auction on Saturday morning last, good prices being realized for both animals. "Frank," who was Chief Lewis' driving horse, until the acquisition of the new automobile, was sold to Mr. Chas. Lee for \$100.00, while "Bob," districts. one of the former truck horses, went to Mr. Michael Mintern for the price of \$75. Both are splendid animals despite their long service in the fire department, and should prove well worth the prices paid for them.



Lieut. "Jap" Pearce, who has been mmended for the Military Cross.

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Verandah and Lawn Furniture Attractively Priced! Folding Seat 98c



Folding Verandah or

Lawn Chairs \$1.15 These have strong frames select hardwood, varnished, the seat and back are of striped awning duck of good quality. Special \$1.15

Camp Stools—a Bargain 29c each

Folding Camp Stools, made very strong, of select hardwood seat of 29c white duck Special

A very useful seat, made of hardwood, slatted seat and back, varnished and painted. Only 25 to be sold at this price. Special

Seats Has Been So

Great That Our Ability

to Keep Up Has Been

Greatly Taxed. But a

New Shipment Just in

Will Solve the Difficulty

98c

A Special Hammock Khaki color, full length,

complete with pil- 79c low. Special ..... 79c

Couch Hammock \$8.75 Made from a heavy cloth, specially woven for this purpose.

Has wind shield at back, with deep vallance at front. Frame

is made of heavy angle iron, with steel fabric spring. The diamond tufted mattress is well made and covered with material to match hammock. Complete with chains \$8.75

Hammo Couches

Finest quality, complete with steel stand......\$16.00 style of coat, feature Canopy Top Extra.....\$2.50 with pockets, good pearl buttons.

### Gay Beads Add a Pretty Touch of Color

ust now. Often two or three kinds of beads are cleverly ombined, and the colors are effectively contrasted.

Sometimes, too, the beads are finished with fantastic pendants, or have queer and rather barbaric-looking ornaments. Some Chinese effects are particularly interesting

Colored bead necklaces 50c o \$3.00 string-and this includes imitation jade, sapphire, coral, amber and emerald beads.

Pearl bead necklaces, \$1 to \$4.50. All have 10-karat gold clasps and there are uniform and graduated beads.

-Main Floor.

### Stamped Articles at Special Prices

Cushion Tops of Tapestry, good colorings and designs, make splendid verandah or canoe cushions. 19c Special price .....

Stamped Pillow Slips, hemstitched ends, stamped with good designs, extra good value. Special, 58c

Stamped Bath Towels, blue or pink stripe. 35c Special, each .....

## Clearance of

Children's Ready-to-Wear Hats, all styles, clearing at three prices:

Regular 50c, for.....25c Regular 75c, for.....39c Regular \$1.00-\$1.50, for .65c

The Smart Styles For Summer Are Now The Centre of Interest!

Palm Beach Suits-Fancy Colored Linen and Crash Suits-All the Newest Models-Ideal for Travelling and Summer Vacations.

in chic loose style of coat, with inverted pleats in back, under arm or all around belts, patch pockets, full rip-

Pure Linen Suits in Copen., Tan, Pink and Mauve, Russian style of coat with deep saddle pocket, design all around belt, full flare skirt. Selling \$15.00

Palm Beach Suits in White and Oyster shades, semi-loose -Fourth Floor. SPECIAL .....

## E.B. CROMPTON & CO., Limit d

### HOW THE "DEUTCHLAND" APPEARS; ALL SUB EQUIPMENT BUT

ment at Barriefield on Saturday, he knew could not be sent from any wireless station within his receiving limits.

It was a lesson in the Morse code. He came to the conclusion that it must be from the buzzer that was working in another tent, 90 feet away. The electricity which was passing over the buzzer wire was being absorbed and became active over Sergt. Hicks heard a message which

She has a handrail some two and a half to three feet high above the deck for the protection of the crew. This is undoubtedly what the German have long known and used in many cases to good advantage against the allies. An order to aday and well as many other things they should not know. Great importance is attacked to the discovery in official circles.

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This room below the conning tower the navigating room—is quite as full of a wilderness of complicated apparatus as that of an ordinary German U-boat—except for one thing. The "nest" is lacking. The "nest" is the cradle in which the torpedoes sweetly repose while waiting to be rudely awakened and sent spinning on their deadly erand.

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SYDENHAM ST. PICNIC.

Sydenham St. Sunday School held their annual picnic at Mohawk Park on Sautrday afternoon. There was large attendance. Everything went along lovely until the thunderstone along lovely until the thunderstone horder to work in the trip in sitten days, having expending at this popular resonance of the Knots, and, heavily laders a few, mostly children, got a good souches. After the downpour were inneh with enthusiasm. A feature of the downpour were into with enthusiasm. A feature of the sundance cover in the water fints with enthusiasm. A feature of the sundance cover in the water fints with enthusiasm. A feature of the sundance cover in the water of the downpour were into with enthusiasm. A feature of the sundance cover in the water of the sundance cover in the sundance cover in the water of the sundance cover in the water of the sundance cover in the sunda

Baltimore, July 10,-One of the The eye-pieces themselves, project most conspicuous things about the ing, dark and gleaming, from the Deutschland is her name painted in spotlessly white cylinder, look like

contention that it is a bona fide mer-chant ship and not merely a warship temporarily converted to use as 3 carrier. Nor do you stub your toe on the ugly little hummock on deck. which marks the place where the disappearing gun of the old-fashioned type of German naval submarine is concealed, or, to be accurate, pro-

teeted, for the hummock prevented any real concealment.

The more modern German sub-marines are provided with three-and-a-haif-inch guns such as the German destroyers, and these are kept well under cover below hatches that are flush with the deck. But this boat has no such gun, nor any ram on which it could be raised to position or any compressed air apparatus that could do the work of raising.

#### To the Grave

The funeral of Agnes Poss, be-loved wife of Mr. Jacob Poss took place yesterday afternoon, services

## 125TH BATTALION IS SENIOR UNIT OF THE THIRD BRIGADE

Life at Camp Borden is Remarkably Interesting and Invigorating For the Men-Vivid Descriptive Letter Received From Corporal Eugene Force

7.45 p.m., July 5, 1916.

Arrived safe and sound; arrived here at 4 p.m.; some long trip. We had a good time on the train. First thing upon arrival we were allotted to our tents. No. 13 being the 1st. The "last post" or "lights out" is "left our tents". platoon in D. Co. We had our tents platoon in D. Co. We had our tents two tents (eight in each.) They are right at the end of the line and we can look out over a lovely valley, partially wooded with pine two end rolling hills in the distant trees and rolling hills in the distant for the last two hours. There are background. It is a swell spot.

Every direction one can look, is a mass of thousands of little white your lights out and go to sleep." mass of thousands of little white your lights out and go to sleep."

peaks (tents). Battalions are companied to the pattalion came in this ing in all the time. Some came in the same time we did and three battalions came in this a.m., before 7 o'clock. At five o'clock last night I heard some swell music in the dis tance, and looking across the valley I saw about four battalions with

the road towards the camp (about

out with the Company. It certainly and the scenery is about the best is great. After breakfast we have about half an hour, then it's fall in life, and although I do, and will miss of the French. ground. Then the bands begin and we all march off the winding roads to the big parade ground about a mile from our camp. It is dandy level ground, but was mostly woods Brantford and home very much. I like this fine. All the men are jolly and fellowship seems to reign throughout. There are, or will be seven brigades here and we are the Sr. Batt. of No. 3 brigade.

The following letter, giving a vivid description of Camp Borden, was received by Mrs. Cicero Force, Chestnut Avenue, from her son, Corporal Eugene Force, of the 125th:

Camp Borden,

before. The soldiers cleared it off. That is chiefly our work now, clearing large parade grounds. The whole concern is about 22 miles long and 2½ miles wide, and will be populated by about 62,000 men when the troops are all here. The construction is wonderful, a station about three times as big as the Brantford one

some good voices and the music sounds swell, but all is dying down

They carried full kit, equipment, blankets and everything. They certainly looked hot.

The big canteen tent is right next door to this. In it is the piano, Victorola and writing tables, and all the pleasures that Capt. Lavell has been bands and bugle bands winding along getting into fine shape.

Say I don't see how there could

ever be any more Germany when this mass of men got after them. each company in his own parade Brantford and home very much,

215TH GOT 21

lion's Strength.

MAJOR SNIDER

Benefit Performance for attendance at their showings here should be of the largest. The proceeds will go to the 215th, members of which are now engaged in ticket sell-Last of Week.

An average of three recruits pe day was achieved by the 215th bat-talion last week, when a total of 21 recruits were obtained with no special efforts. In the course of a week or so, another big recruiting compaign is planned to add to the battalion's strength, which this morning stood at 542. All efforts will now be exerted to bring the battalion up to and over 600 as soon as possible, which will undoubtedly be in a very

returned to the city on Saturday, af- commander 58th Battalion in France, ment and incessant rain. ter attending a musketry course at he states that Lieut. J. A. Pearce, Ottawa, and was on duty at battalion signal officer of the 58th, has been

leadquarters this morning.

ment, providing ample work for all by the battalion. in unpacking and storing.

A thoroughly successful open air service was held by the 215th yesterday morning, when the Battalion paraded to the School for the Blind,

where service was conducted by the chaplain, Rev. Capt. McKegney, who

"Fighting With the Allies," an 8-reel moving picture of actual scenes at the front in the present war, will be shown for the benefit of the 215th me Sunday a mile and a half, cap-SNIDER

HAS RL JUNED

Batalion at the Colonial theatre the last three days of this week. These pictures are pronounced by all who have seen them to be among the best.

Percentage of the sunday a mile and a half, capturing the German third positions along a length of three and one half miles, and are now within a mile of have seen them to be among the best. have seen them to be among the best of their kind yet produced, and the the capture of Peronne now is a

## Military Cross

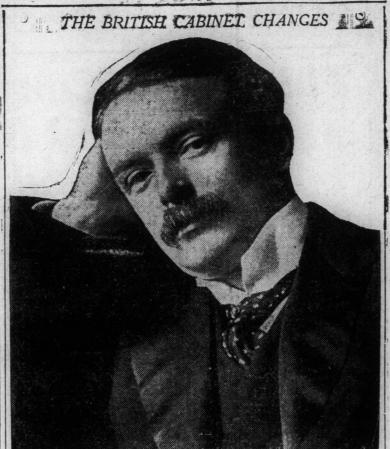
ended by His C. O. for Highest Distinction Excpet V. C.

In a letter received in this city on July 5th from Colonel H. A. Genet the combined effects of bombard-dence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewitt. recommended for the Military Cross, sistance they could, but the French

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



CANDIDATE HUGHES ALMOST SMILES WHEN WITH TAFT. es Evens hughes. Republican Candidate for President of the "tech and William Howard Taft, former incumbent of that office and Er. Hughes' automobile upon their arrival at the Hughes some, at Bridgehampton, N.Y.



## Prepared Way

north and the east, at once. The Had to fall in as the bugle had We have shower baths, up-to-date Germans defending it, resisted enerfirst sounded. I am very much lavatories, water all through the pleased with camp. Being interested camps and everything fixed up in a in the way things were done, I went great way. The air is swell up here threated up the left bank of the river

Nearing Barleux. Meanwhile the right wing threw the Germans into disorder and arrived at the outskirts of Barleux where tle German situation now appears to ce precarious.

French military opinion chartcter izes the capture of Biaches as a brillant and important operation. Whepreached a most inspiring sermon. ther the Germans are still holding on The weather was most favorable, the attendance of the largest, and the ser- treated to the other bank of the Vice thoroughly successful.

The large recruiting poster erected some time ago on the roof of the market sheds is to-day undergoing metamorphosis and being altered to bear the slogan of the 215th Battalion, "Get the uniform or get the buton."

"Get the uniform or get the buton."

"Fighting With the Allies" an 8-Somme, the French position on the

Paris, July 10 .- The French ad-

Interlocking Echelons. Under the system of interlocking echelons, it was the turn of the right wing to push forward, the other echelons on the centre and left being saved to effect the moves required of them. The troops south of the Somme apparently had made good use of their breathing spell. When the word was given they moved forward with the precision of a well-oiled machine. They swept across the northern of the two plateaus which face Peronne, clearing out the Ger man positions and establishing them

No Reinforcements The Germans offered the best re-

The brass band and other units and individual men of the 215th who were not inoculated last week are unnot inoculated last w

The pretty young bride, who was fire into the flank and rear of the Germans who are resisting at Combles, four miles to the north, and at Clery, half a mile north, on the other ank of the Somme.

Ready for Another Advance French paved the way for the next ens, and wearing a white lace dress and pink ribbons. The gift of the preparation continued steadily all bridegroom to the organist was a gold brooch-pin.

new attack was launched in the Champagne by the French last night.

The war office to-day announced the capture of trenches over a front of brantford, and left by the 5 p.m.

red yesterday and last night.

The Germans made attacks at five and silver-grey hat, trimmed to match ured yesterday and last night. points simultaneously in the Voges, her suit. Many valuable gifts testibut all their assaults were checked fied to the popularity of the young completely by the fire of French coupl

On the Somme front north of the Holder, Richwood; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. river, the night passed quietly.

In the Verdun sector artillery fire continued at Chattancourt, Fleury

Joseph Coates, a former Winniueg Arthur; Margaret MacArthur, contractor and politician, is dead at whom a snap-shot was taken later his home in Keeler, Sask.



IN RAVAGED PICARDY.

This is said to be the most pic turesque ruin of the war. It is a church in Albert, behind the British line where the advance is progres the Virgin struck by a shell early in the war, but still in place, though in

#### Wedding Bells

HESS-HEWITT

Princeton, July 10 .- A quiet but very pretty weding was solemnized The contracting parties were their daughter, Ethel Maude, and Mr. Geo. Ilakely Hess.

The ceremony rerformed by the Rev. T. B. Holland, not inoculated last week are undergoing the experience this morning. The remainder of the battalion have by now practically recovered from the effects of the injection.

Eight cases of necessaries of various kinds were received this morning in the quartermaster's departing in the quartermaster's departing in the quartermaster's departance of the process of the pro

attendant was her little neice. Mar-garet MacArthur, four years old, who Yesterday's movements of the carried a small brass basket of flow-

After the usual congratulations, all sat down to a very dainty dejeuner. The Official Statement
Paris, June 10.—11.45 a.m.—A white roses, some of which were

train for the West. After a shot trip they will reside on the bridegroom's farm, near Canning.

The neighborhood of Barleaux. In this section 950 Germans were capsuit of silver-grey bengaline with colsults.

The guests from a distance were The French attacked in the Champagne was made at a point west of Mesnil. The French troops charged Hess and Rr. Cross, Brantford; the Hewitt, Mt. Vernon.

It was interesting to note four generations: her great-grandmother Mrs. Basteds; her grandmother, Mrs G. Hewitt; her mother, Mrs. C. Mac

#### To The Editor \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

TERRACE HILL NEEDS Brantford, Ont., July 7, 1916.

Sir,—In looking over the city council's doings, it is amusing to read about money being saved buy ing automobiles, doubling up city officials' jobs, etc. Sometimes I wonder if saving money is the only object in view. "Of course, they expect ratepayers to swallow it." quite a number don't. I often wonder what becomes of all this money sav

ed. The rates still go up. near future. I know it is war time, comes to Brantford with the best and we are told to be contented. We recommendations. His last pastorat were especially privileged this year, was in Niagara Falls, N.Y. oiled roads first, even if citizens had to put ashes down for crossings should like to ask through your paper, "How much money was spen fixing roads, etc. on the Hill? Why so much money on parks, etc., and streets up here a perfect disgracealmost impossible to see across some for weeds. Why no statement about money spent on luncheons and good

from others interested. We have offered our services to he country, and they were not ac cepted; so now we are centering our

thoughts on how we can fix up Another thing-we are not going be put off indefinitely about get-

ing street cars and a subway opened up. These are necesiti STEPHEN CAYLESS. NO CASUALTIES.

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Rev. W. J. Thompson Takes Up Duties in August, but Was Here Yesterday.

. Rev. W. J. Thompson occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church sesterday at both services, as a supwas "The Lord doth work on the left hand" and in the evenig, "He had the the face of a man and of a lion and of an ox and of an eagle.' Thompson preached two eloquent and inspiring sermons, and will occupy the pulpit again next Sunday, a Perhaps they intend giving us the cars up here with some of it in the mence until August. Mr. Thompson

#### Found Dead

Old, Passes Away in His Sleep for weeds. Why no statement about money spent on luncheons and good yound?" Can anyone show me may good done by these excursions? Fellow-workers, whenever will you men your eyes? No wander they had the was last seen on Thursday lest by the seen on the seen of the seen open your eyes? No wonder they had He was last seen on Thursday last by to paint the crossings. I also men- his nephew in the city. Dr. Sage tion that I have names of a few citi- was out on Sunday, and, having occa zens up here who think we should sion to be in the house, found organize with a view to getting improvements we feel we are entitled to. We are not all contented to stay in the rut, and should like to hear. The funeral took place this after.

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# **ALERTS** DEFEAT

In Saturday's Games, Which Features, Clea Men Yet Lost

Two exceptionally thrilling interesting games of baseball those seen by a fair-sized attend at Agricultural Park on Saturafternoon, when the 215th down to defeat at the hands Alerts by a score of 10 to 5, the Cubs triumphed over the 8-4. In point of interest, the g were perhaps the best yet p this season, being intense the out, featured by spectacular indual playing by members of all to

The First Game. A badly patched-up team was into the field by the 215th in first encounter, as a number of t regulars were either absent or who appeared on the field were poor condition also, to which is due, in a large measure, thei feat, though credit for this mus so be given to Saunders, the Altwirler, who pitched remark good ball throughout, having strike outs to his credit, and self hammering out three singles. Heavy hitting on both was promiscuous, the winners a ing a total of 18 bingles, against by the soldiers, J. Brown's fie at short, was also conspicue brilliant, he pulling down a nu of hot liners and robbing the o ing players of what seemed sure on several occasions. In the seinning he executed a neat d play unassisted, when he gral McDonald's liner and caught S

ders off second base.

Six in One Inning The sixth inning was the trous frame for the soldiers, this spasm their opponents pushe even half-dozen runs across the p cinching the victory. Rector, first Alert to bat in that inning a life on Beckett's error, third on a single by Phillips. lined out to J. Brown, but Saun connected safely, driving both runners home. He advanced on ning's out at first base, scorin McKay's single, which appeared lowing directly on it came single McDonald and Kaufman, and mashing two-bagger by Mick J Rector, to bat for the second t the inning, ended the firework flying out to right field.

Outside of this spasm, the so was more or less regular on sides, but the soldiers were out Heavy hitting was indulged both teams, Armitage, Ver Judge and Huff poling out two gers, Phillips, Huff, Saunders Armitage each amassed three

Venning, 3b McDonald, c.f. Kaufman, 2b . 5 Rector, s.s. . . . . 4 Phillips, l.f. .... 5

Saunders, p .... 5 1 3

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## ALERTS DEFEATED 215TH AND CUBS VANQUISHED THE STARS

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strike outs to his credit, and him-self hammering out three clean singles. Heavy hitting on both sides was promiscuous, the winners amassing a total of 18 bingles, against 11 numerous to mention. Chris. Cleator by the soldiers, J. Brown's fielding in the box for the Stars, gave a splen-

Six in One Inning

The sixth inning was the disastrous frame for the soldiers, as in this spasm their opponents pushed an appeared on the line-ups of both even half-dozen runs across the plate, teams. James Hanley, Esquire, of the cinching the victory. Rector, the Expositor cavorted in left field for first Alert to bat in that inning, got the Cubs, having two put outs out of a life on Beckett's error, taking two chances to his credit, as well as lined out to J. Brown, but Saunders connected safely, driving both base-runners home. He advanced on Venning's out at first base, scoring on McKay's single, which appeared to take the heart out of Secord, as following directly on it came singles by McDonald and Kaufman, and smashing two-bagger by Mick Judge, which resulted in three more tallies. Rector, to bat for the second time in the inning, ended the fireworks by flying out to right field.

Outside of this spasm, the scoring was more or less regular, on both of the second time in single, which also drove Currie home.

In the Stars was occupied by no less illustrious a personage than Jimmy Hits by innings:

Cubs.

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Hits by innings:

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Summary: Two base hit, Symons.

Stolen bases: Hayes 2, Johnson (Cubs), Currie, Summerhayes, Hurley, Struck out: By Cleator, 12; by Johnson (Cubs) 4. Bases on balls: Off Cleator 4, off Johnson 2. Wild pitch: Cleator 2. Passed ball, Powfilm of the spasm, the scoring on Summerhayes' single, which also drove Currie home.

sides, but the soldiers were out-done. Heavy hitting was indulged in by teams, Armitage, Venning,

clouts. The fin	al scor	es:	-			
Alerts—						
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C	). A.	E.
Venning, 3b	- Table 1	0	2	1	1	0
McKay, c	5	1	2	10	0	0
McDonald, c.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Kaufman, 2b	5	1	1	4	2	1
Judge rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Rector, s.s	4	2	1		2	2
Phillips, I.f	5	3	3	1	0	0
Huff. 1b			3	9	0	1
Saunders, p.	5	1	3	1	5	1
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and	215th—					
were	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C	). A	.E
dance	O'Riley, c5	2	2	4	3	
urday	Lisk, l.f., c.f5	0	0	0	1	
	Armitage, 1b5	1	3	5	0	
f the	O'Heron, 3b., 2b 5	0	1	4	1	
while	Thompson, r.f4	0	2	2	0	
Stars.	Secord, p4	1	0	0	4	
rames	J. Brown, s.s 4	0	2	6	0	
layed	Beckett, 2b, 3b4	0	1	2	1	
ough-	Dillman, c.f2	1	0	0	0	
divid-	Pennell, l.f 1	0	0	0	0	
eams.		-		-	_	-

Score by Innings-A badly patched-up team was put 215th .......200011100— Summary—Two base hits—Armiregulars were either absent or badly tage, Venning, Judge, Huff. Stolen laid up with inoculation. Those bases—O'Riley, Beckett, Venning, who appeared on the field were in McKay, Kaufman, Phillips 3. Struck poor condition also, to which fact is due, in a large measure, their defeat, though credit for this must alSaunders 9; by Secord 4.

Bases on balls—Off Secord 4; off feat, though credit for this must alSaunders 0. Passed ball—O'Riley. so be given to Saunders, the Alerts' Hit by pitcher—By Saunders, Diltwirler, who pitched remarkably man. Left on bases—215th 9; Alerts good ball throughout, having nine 9. Double play—J. Brown, unassist-

The Second Game. The second encounter, like its predecessor, was replete with thrills too at short, was also conspicuously did exhibition in the art of twirling, brilliant, he pulling down a number of hot liners and robbing the opposing players of what seemed sure hits on several occasions. In the second inning he executed a neat double strike-outs to his credit, which estab-play unassisted, when he grabbed lishes a record in the city league. McDonald's liner and caught Saun- Chris's. wildness was, after all, not entirely responsible for the game, as six errors by his team-mates contributed largely to the Cub's victory.

Changes in Teams.
As in the first game, new players third on a single by Phillips. Huff one hit and one run. Centre garden lined out to J. Brown, but Saunders for the Stars was occupied by no less

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Was more or less regular on both single, which also drove Currie home, ett. Umpire, Legacy.

Hurley and Beckett then fanned in succession, rendering the prospect of further runs rather dubious, but Tom Hayes and Jim Hanley singled in succession. The Cubs are still leading the league, their victory over the Stars Paving dragged down the latter team. gers, Phillips, Huff, Saunders and Armitage each amassed three safe Johnson lined out a safety. Six runs Courts The first recovery the first recovery the first recovery the first recovery the first runs of the walked for the second time. Currie, Alerts ..... however, brought the session to a close when he perished at first base. Outside of this frame, the scoring was scattered and periodic.

Some Good Work.

Currie pulled off a fine catch in the second, when he chased Cleator's fly back almost to the fence and der, Seaton and Fischer.

fly back almost to the fence and pulled it down while running back. In three trips to the plate, Chris. Cleator sent three flies to Currie, these being the latter's only put-outs. The sluggers of the game were Bradley and Ed. Sears of the Stars, each of whom had three clean bingles. Ed. Sears and Powell drove out two-baggers, while Symons hit for three sacks. Despite all this hitting the Stars succumbed. The final score:

der, Seaton and Fischer.

First game—

R.H.E.

Coombs and Miller; Toney and Wingo.

Second game—

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Tom Slatery, r.	. 4	2	0	0	1	(
Johnson, p		0	2	2	1	2
Gleason, 1b		1	0	5	0	(
Currie, c.f		1	0	3	0	(
Summerhayes,		1	1	6	3	(
Hurley, 3b.	. 3	0	1	0	0	(
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Montreal 13, Baltimore 2. Games To-day.

Baltimore at Toronto.

Richmond at Montreal. Newark at Buffalo, 2 and 4 p.m. Providence at Rochester, 2 and 4

	p.m. AMERICAN	LEA	GUE.	
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0	New York	43	28	.6
2	Cleveland	41	31	.5
3	Boston	39	42	.5
	Chicago	38	32	.5
	Washington	38	34	.5
	Detroit	38	36	.5
1	St. Louis	31	42	1 .4
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d	Saturday	's Resu	lts.	
	Chicago 2. New	York	1.	
	Detroit 3. Phila	adelphia	2.	

Detroit 3, Philadeipnia 2.
Washington 2, St. Louis 1.
Cleveland 5, Boston 1.
No Sunday games scheduled.
Games To-day.
Cleveland at New York. Cincinnati . .101001000— 3 9 1 Marquard and Meyers; Bluejacket, Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.
NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. 42 26

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Saturday's Results.
Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 0. Effective July 1st, Mr. R. E. Orr is appointed Trainmaster Eighth, New York 6, Pittsburg 4. Boston 3, Chicago 0.

#### LEAFS ADVANCE BY **GETTING EVEN BREAK** Toronto, July 10 .- An even break

with the Richmond Virginians at the sland Stadium Saturday made it P.C. for the Leafs. Saturday's scores were .585 3 to 0 in the first game, which To-585 ronto won, and 7 to 0 in the second contest. The attendance was 7,000.

Shocker won his tenth same in twelve starts for the Leafs this sea-493
466
son when he beat the Virginians in the opener. The old saliva sling, with the able assistance of copious quantities of slippery elm to lubricate the ball, is what beat the south-

Facing the Leafs was Leake, and he pitched almost as good a game as Shocker, except in the sixth and

McTigue, who had been knocked off the hillock by Richmond earlier in the series, was selected to take the second game and make a clean sweep

Pitcher Clyde Russell was sent in Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4. Sunday's Scores.
Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 0.
Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 0 St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6. Boston 5, Chicago 1.

Games To-day. New York at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. P.C. .618 .552 .547 .486 THE INTERNATIONAL. (Sunday.)

.547 First game—
.486 Baltimore . 100010002—4 11 2
.485 Montreal . \ \ \ 40050032x—14 19 3
.464 Crowell and McAvoy; Fullenweid.463 er and Madden. Second game— R. H. E. Chas. Taylor

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## ROME RATHER SURPRISED AT PROPOSED ALLIANCE BETWEEN BRITISH AND ITALIAN HOUSE

Princess Yolanda of Italy Said to be Destined as England's Future Queen -She is a Roman Catholic and Likely Would Have to Change Her Relig10n.

that the British prince would marry one of the daughters of Emperor Nicholas of Russia, but there are a rumber of incidents that have led the

Nicholas of Russia, but there are a rumber of incidents that have led the Italian people to believe that Princes Edward will marry the Princess Yolanda.

Connaught's Visit to Italy

It is now stated that the reason of the visit of the Duke of Connaught to the Italian King in May was to present the formal request of the King and Queen of England for the hand of the Princess Yolanda. The Frincess is only fifteen years old, and the Prince is only twenty-two. She received an English education from babyhood under the tutelage of an English governess, Miss Brown, and those who know her intimately have spoken of her as one of the best marriageable prospects in European royal families. She is said to be an extemely sensible and practical girl, having been brought up, in a family that is peculiarly domestic, and being the oldest girl in the family, her royal intimates say she has been regarded as the "boss" of the household. She has always acted as the protectoress of her younger sisters and her brother, Prince Humbert. Sometimes she has extended this role of the latter. Would Have to Change Religion

The Princess is a Catholic, and the English law fibes not allow of the occupancy of the British throne by a Catholic, but among those who wish to see the marriage carried out, it is recalled that in receal years certain princesses have changed their religion in order to become queeus. The Gueen of Spain became a Catholic on her marriage while the Queen of Greece adopted the religion of the country for the same reason.

Should the marriage not take place the fact may some day develop that it was because the princess so willed: The Italian royal family is known to be sufficiently converted to democratic ideas not to insist on a wedding which the princess fails to view with full approval. As the throne of Italy cannot be inherited by a woman, the marriage of a royal princess have changed their religion in order to become queens. The Cueen of Spain became a Catholic on her marriage while the Queen of Greece adopted the religio coven to her mother, the Queen. The latter, on one occasion recently, when latter, on the American wife of an speaking to the American wife of an Italian journalist, said, "I rarely at-tempt to speak English because Yo-

with the bases full and one out. One A. Shultis run scored on a sacrifice fly. Russell T. A. Cowan went from the third to the ninth Skip..... smearing the Virginians with white- S. Oldham

he pitched almost as good a game as Shocker, except in the sixth and seventh innings, in which he contributed largely to his own defeat because of wildness and general ineffectiveness. He forced in the first run scored by Toronto by walking a man with the bases full.

McTigue, who had been knocked washi for four runs. He was just in there long enough to show that he has the long enough to show the l goods. Seemingly he was pulling a little "college stuff" at the end.

Ross Has Them Cornered. Ross worked for the Southerners, and his left-handed foolers had the second game and make a clean sweep of the series. "Mac" got as far as the third innings before he was subjected to another slamming. The attenuated southpaw worked a base on balls and a wild pitch into his performance at this juncture, and Manger Birmingham directed him to shower baths. His wildness and a fumble by Kelly at the plate cost Toronto a run in the second without the slanders chased into a corner from the moment he ascended the hill. Ross held the locals to two hits, both singles. He and Shocker were team mates on Frank Shaughnessy's Ottawa Canadian League champions last season. They both worked in an exhibition game against the Leafs at the Island last season, and it took all the Clymer outfit had to beat them exhibition game against the Leafs at the Island last season, and it took all the Clymer outfit had to beat them the Clymer outfit had to beat them

## **Dufferins Lost**

Hamilton Ciub Won Friendly Bowling Match by 16 Shots.

Four rinks of lawn bowlers representing the Victoria Club of Hamilton, played a friendly game on the Dufferin green Saturday afternoon and own out by 16 shots. The

J. Tilley Ed. Buckle D. Fleming
C. A. Ogilvie Skip .... ..22 J. B. Rouse

Rome, June 10.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Unconfirmed reports that Prince Edward Albert of Wales, heir apparent to the British throne, seeks the hand of the Princess Yolanda, the eldest daughter of King Emanul of Italy, have excited w'despread discussion here. The rumor is a surprise to Italians generally, for it had been supposed that the British prince would marry

quite as good as the House of Savoy Family Is Wealthy

The Italian royal family is far wealthier than the English royal family, being rated only second as to that of Russia in wealth, and much of this wealth is in cold cash, not in anda insists on correcting my mis-

> Alex. Watt Skip ..... W. H. Steedman Skip ..... 14 Skip ... .. 25

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### SATURDAY SAW ADVANCE; SUNDAY WAS DAY OF REST

French, in Conjunction With British, Took Village of Hardecourt,

GERMANS AGAIN AT VERDUN

Several Brushes With the Enemy All Along the Line.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Paris, July 10.—The situation the Somme front is unchanged, the war office announced Sunday. the Verdun front, the Germans car-ried on a heavy bombardment of the Chattancourt, Fleury and Damloup

The statement follows: "Or both sides of the Somme the might passed quietly. The total number of prisoners which we captured during the attack on Hardecourt is

633, of whom ten are officers.
"On the north of Verdun, the enemy maintained a rather violent bombardment of the sectors of Chattancourt, Fleury, and the Damloup

battery. West of the forest of Apremor the Germans undertook two surprise attacks against our positions Croix Ste. Jean. A detachment which was able to penetrate one of our trenches was expelled immediately by our grenadiers. The other detachment was dispersed before it was

able to reach our lines. "In the Vosges, after a lively pass of Sainte Marie. The attack was minor operation at Sudel, north of the king arrested near Hue. He is Hartmans-Weilerkopf, and brought succeeded by Prince Dun-Dao, who back fourteen prisoners and one has just been crowned. machine gun.'

Advance Saturday . . Paris, July 8 .- The official con munication issued by the war office

to-night reads: "To the north of the Somme, no withstanding the persistent rain and fog, our troops delivered an assault this morning on the village of Hardethree years in Indo-China, and marcourt and on Mamelon to the north in co-operation with the British which attacked from its side the Bois de Trons and a farm situated southeast of that wood. thirty-five minutes our infantry, reason of the vigor of the attack, was in possession of the objects aimed

"Two German counter atttacks one from the north, the other from the east, were launched in the afternoon on Mamelon conquered by us, but were broken by our fire. The

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WHAT HAS TO BE DONE BEFORE THE ALLIES ADVANCE Photo shows the ruins of German defences after the French guns have been trained on them.

Fomented a Rebellion Against French in Annam, China Sea.

Sea, has been dethroned as a result great violence failed. bombardment, the enemy attacked of a revolt of Annamites at Quang-one of our positions south of the Ngai, which he is accused of having fomented. The governor-general of broken up by our fire. During the night we carried out successfully a minor operation at Sudel, north of the king arrested near Hue. He is

A despatch from Shanghai, May 16, said the governor-general of French Indo-China, of which the kingdom Annam is virtually a part. had ordered that King Duy-Tan be deposed on charges of complicity in riots in Quang-Ngai and Quong-Nan Several uprisings against French tial law was proclaimed throughout the greater part fo the territory in

Hun Steamer Sunk

Dorita, 3,689 Tons Gross, Sent Dow

Off Swedish Coast London, July 8 .- The German Steamer Dorita of 3,689 tons gross has been sunk by a Russian submar sent to the bottom after the crew

ermans, who suffered heavy loss n the course of these actions, left 260 prisoners in our hands. "To the south of Somme there was

no event of importance to report in the course of the day. "On the Verdun front, our first and second lines were subjected to an intermittent bombardment. On

lery actions have taken place."

### AUSTRIAN **OFFICIAL**

Keeps Optimistic as Possible, but Cannot Hide Retreat. Vienna, via London, July 8-The fficial statement issued Saturday b

he War Office follows: "Russian theatre: In Bukowina our troops defeated the enemy in the alley of Upper Moldova. By Speella Wire to the Courier.

Paris, July 10.—Duy-Tan, the sixteen-year-old king of the French

To the west and northwest of Buczprotectorate of Annam, on the China acz several attacks delivered with

lotted them. The enemy pressed af- and General Von Linsingen were unter them at a few points.
"Yesterday the enemy again deliv-

red assaults against the Austro-Gernan troops to the northeast of Barove back the Russians repeatedly for the assailants. The enemy eld in front of the trenches.

ended to Gorizia and the Tolmino bridgehead. After strong artillery preparation, the Italians delivered several attacks during the night against the Monfalcone ridge. The

"In the Southern Sugana Valley, the atacks of the 20th and 22nd It-alian corps against our front between irch. Cima di Ci and Monte Seibo continue. These infantry divisions of the enemy

iskogel failed. on is unchanged.

GRAND TRUNK SER-

A tourist party from Boston, who peated several times their strong atravelled over the Grand Trunk Rail- tacks against the portions of the way System from Chicago eastbound from mentioned yesterday. The attacks again broke down with heavy an intermittent bombardment. On the irr homes, have written to an official of the Grand Trunk, convey-tillery continued very violent in the sectors north of Souville, the Fumin joyment they experienced en route.

sectors north of Souville, the Fumin wood and the Damloup battery.

"The usual cannonading occurred on the rest of the front."

Belgian communication:

"In the sectors of Boesinghe and Steenstraete we continued successfully to-day our destructive fires on the German defensive works. The enemy responded feebly. In the region of Dismude quite violent artillery actions have taken place."

joyment they experienced en route.

"The following is an abstract from the letter:

"Some of our party had never been out of New England, and having passed over eleven different lines on their journey, and though twenty-seven States, it may please you to know that all ageed your roadbed and equipment was equal to any we had seen, while the service was unexcelled."

The following is an abstract from the letter:

"Army group of General Von Linsingen—Russian attacks at several points were unsuccessful. Near Molodechno, bombs were dropped freely on troops awaiting transport."

"On July 7, a Russian aeroplane was shot down in an aerial battle east of Borovno on the Stokhod.

"The istuation on the Balkan front is unchanged."



LONELY SENTRY IN FLANDERS An official photograph showing a British sentinel on duty in Flanders silhouetted against the sky.

German Official Statement Claims All Other As-

British are continuing their attacks "South of Lutsk the enemy lines lost ground in Hardecourt village but repelled other assaults, inflicting forces which were withdrawn ing heavy losses on the allies. On the Styr salient northeast of the eastern front Russian attacks Kolki, reached the new positions al-

saults Failed.

The announcement follows:
"Western front—North of the Somme British and French attacks movichi, employing great masses of continued. Attacks on the front ben. All the attacks were shattered. tween Ovillers and Mametz woods ur Bienberg regiments fought in and also on both sides of Hardecourt mpletely demolished trenches and were all repulsed with heavy losses bitter hand-to-hand fighting. A six advances on the Bois de Trons ousand dead Russians covered the with no success. He succeeded in

penetrating Hardecourt village. "Italian theatre: On the Isonzo "South of the Somme the French ront the artillery fighting was exempled to Gorizia and the Tolmino" reached the greatest violence. Local advances were attempted and failed. "On the remainder of the front there were violent encounters, discharges of gas by the enemy, and ttacks were repulsed with sanguin- patrol fighting. As a result of the patrol engagements we took some prisoners east of Armentieres,

"Near Miraumont, Lieut. Mulzer shot down a British super-battleine off Oernskoeld, Sweden, according to a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copen-Telegraph Company from Copen Copen Steamer Was Income Steamer Was In complishments. An enemy aeroplane "In the Ohtler district an enemy was brought down southeast of Ari ttack against our positions on the by the fire of our anti-aircraft guns. skogel failed.
"Southeastern theatre The situa-battle southwest of Arras, came down on the other side of the enemy's lines. It was destroyed by artillery fire."

"Eastern front-Army group VICE UNEXCELLED Prince Leopold-The Russians re-

### STAMPING OUT ALL SEDITION

Turkey Taking Rigorous Measures to Suppress Trouble in Syria.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Berne, Switerland, July 9, via Paris, July 10—Refugees from Syria are reached Switzerland, bringing with them the text of a proclamation issued by Djemal Pasha, commander of the Turkish forces in Syria, which shows the names of twenty promin-ent Syrians, including officers, mag-istrates and journalists, who were sentenced to death for high treason and executed at Damascus and Beiut. In the proclamation, it is said 200 persons already have been sentenced for high treason. A warning is given against further secret plots against the Holy rights of the calip-

RAILWAY NOT RESPONSIBLE St. Catharines, July 10.—The corner's jury which investigated the death of A. Beam, who was killed on the Welland division trolley of the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto railway on the night of July 1st, absolved the railway crew of all blame. The evidence showed that Beam, who was riding a metorcycle, had travelled from Chantlers to the railway crossing where he was hit, a distance of 6 1/2 miles, in eight minu-

## FIGHTING BETWEEN ANCRE AND SOMME RIVERS CONTINUED INTO SUNDAY, BUT NOT SO VIOLENT

Further Progress Was Made by British and freezes. The results of the joint experiments of Professors Onnes Near Ovillers, and Some Defended and Clark are to be published in the proceedings of the Royal Academy Buildings Taken in Another Sector-- of Amsterdam, Prof. Onnes expressed the opinion that liquid air has a Bois de Trons Gained on Saturday.

London, July 9, 3.16 p.m.—The valled half a little in conjunction of the wift be instanced at Queen's by fighting between the Ancre and Somme rivers continued last night considerable progress at Contalmaishis experiments. although with less violence than dur- en, where the position is satisfactory. ing the preceding two days. The War Office announced that further progress had been made by the British near Ovillers and that in another sector a group of defended buildings had The Statement.

The statement follows: "Last night between the Ancre and the Somme was considerably less violent than during past two days. We made further progress in the neighborhood of Ovillers and in another sector captured a group of defended buildings. The Country of the control of the country of the c uildings. The Germans made no fur-her attempts to capture their posi-

Sprang Mines Successfully. Givenchy we successfuly prang three mines. Further north we captured 150 prisoners and sevafter heavy bombardment of a por-tion of the section held by New Zea-cur right flank greatly assisted our landers a strong hostile local force advance by the fire of their artillery. succeeded in entering our trenches at The enemy losses from the combined one point. After half an hour's fight- Anglo-French bombardment were Berlin, July 10.—The war office ing the enemy was ejected by the report of to-day says the French and New Zealanders, leaving many German dead in our trenches.

> Half Mile Advance? London, July 8-According to the

a line of trenches and gained a foot-ing in the Bois de Trons, according to the British official statement issued late last night. An appreciable advance also was made in the neighborhood of 0villers. The text reads:

"The fighting to-day has been prinwhere further important successes were gained by our troops. To the east of Bernafay wood, after a fierce preliminary bombardment we stormed a line of trenches and gained lodg-

Saturday's Success.

London, July 8-British infantry

after a fierce bombardment stormed

r ent in a strongly defended wood known as the Bois de Trons. There Counter Attack Failed.

"A strong German counter-attack

#### LIQUID AIR HAS GREAT COMMERCIAL FUTURE

Kingston, July 10 .- Prof. A. L. lark of Queen's University, who has eturned from Holland, where he of the great physics laboratory at urther into the question of liquify ng air, states that he succeeded within twenty-five years it will be extensively used in connection with the mechanical arts. A liquid air ma-London, July 9, 3.16 p.m.—The vanced half a mile in conjunction chine will be installed at Queen's by

DR. W. A. HARVEY DEAD.

Active Citizen of Harriston-Friend of the Poor. Harriston, July 10—After an ill-

Harvey passed away yesterday. The doctor had always taken an active part in all things for the welfare of the town, and the poor have lost a good friend, for he ministered to their wants with an unselfish hand. ipally on our extreme right flank, He was loved and respected by all. His wife, one son, Fred, and one

hand-to-hand fighting continues among the ruins of the village; but there too, we made an apreciable advance.

"Despite the cloudy weather our aeroplanes and kite balloons did some work, taking photographs and direct explosion was caused in one of the enemy's ammunition depots, bombs were dropped on his billets. One of our machines, although dis-



# **DELATYN** TAKEN: IN FULL RETREA

Hustling Back in Great D order From Lower Stokhod.

12.000 MEN ARE CAPTURE

Muscovites Keeping Up V orous Drive With Success.

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Petrograd, July 8, via Lond drive back the enemy along cial statement issued to-night days fighting between the Styr the Stokhod has resulted in the ture of more than twelve thou unwounded men. The official s ment says:

"The troops of General Brus are approaching the Stokhod I and everywhere overthrowing enemy, who are resisting despe ly. We dislodged the enemy

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numerous points south of Nobel, on he Pripet River. The enemy is fallng back on the lower Stokhod. Cavalry Charge

"Last night our cavalry charged he enemy infantry and Hungarian hussars in the regions of the vil-lage of Noraya Rouda, situated outhwest of Lesnevka, seven versts (about five miles) from the Stokhod, and south of Troyanovka. They sa-bred numerous hussars and scatter-ghost expanding and escaping into the ed the remainder through the woods. night air. Somehow Uncle Bushrod his morning our valiant troops cap- could barely force his reluctant tongue red a fortified position east of the to the dreadful subject. He stood, illages of Ugly and Navoz, between awkward, shambling, with his feet he Styr and Stokhod, north of So- upon the gravel and fumbling with his kul. They made numerous prisoners and captured three mortars. Many Guns Captured

Afterwards, some of our troops, ressing on the enemy's heels, crossed the Stokhod in the region of the village of Ugly. According to an approximate estimate during the fighting from July 5 to July 7, between the Styr and Stokhod, we took prismachine guns, a large quantity projectiles, cartridges and arms, and de day, suh, dat you win in de ridin' tores of food and forage.

Fighting With Ferocity "On the front of General Evert, esperate fighting has again broken out at many places. On the wide ront east of Baranovchi the acions were marked with unusual fer-The enemy made fierce cuner-attacks. The situation generally unchanged. In other sectors there

BRIG.-GEN. WILLIAMS PRISONER IN GERMANY

official Report From War Office .-Lt. Hugh Fraser is With Him.

Ottawa, July 10.—A report has say: 'Uncle Bushrod, when I die I been received at the Militia Department from the War Office officially Robert. Seem like so Miss Lucy say announcing that Brigadier-General -'he listen to you mo' dan to anybody Victor Williams of the 3rd Division else. He apt to be mighty fractious is now a prisoner in Germany. He was wounded in the fighting of June when you try to 'suade him, but he 2nd, but the wound was not serious.
Lieut. Hugh Fraser of Ottawa, Staff to be round wid him. He am like a Officer to General Williams, is also little child sometimes'—so Miss Lucy reported to be a prisoner with him.



quavering a little with the stress of

all rode de tunnament at Oak Lawn-

and you crown Miss Lucy de queen?"

"Tournament?" said Mr. Robert, tak-

thin face-'but he always been'-dem was her words-'my knight, pure and

fearless and widout reproach."

ness with a spurious anger.

haven't kept the escutcheon

rod, when she died? Confound

The train whistled again. Now it

"Marse Robert," said Uncle Bush-

rod, laying his hand on the satchel

that the banker held; "for Gawd's

de Jordan what I gwine to say to Miss

Lucy when she ax me, Uncle Bushrod,

wharfo' didn' you take good care of

Robert Weymouth threw away his

igar and shook free one arm with

that peculiar gesture that always pre-

ceded his outbursts of irascibility. Un-

cle Bushrod bowed his head to the ex-

he house of Weymouth was to fall he

would fall with it. The banker spoke,

suppressed to the quietness of a sum-

"Bushrod," said Mr. Robert in a low-

er voice than be usually employed,

"you have overstepped all bounds.

You have presumed upon the leniency

ows about the station. The roar was

"Marse Robert, gimme dis 'er' valise,

'er' way. I slaved for you and 'tended

about at the track side.

and Uncle Bushrod blinked with sur-

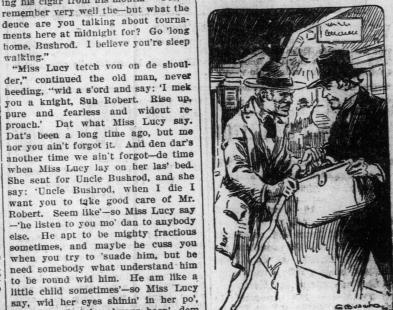
Mr. Robert?"

was at the water tank, a mile away.

ing his cigar from his mouth. "Yes, I

Marse Robert. 'Tain't goin' to be long tell we gwine to see Miss Lucy and has to give an account of our doin's. De ole nigger man won't be stick. But then, afar off-three miles 'spected to say much mo' dan he done away, at the Jimtown switch-he heard all he could by de fambly dat owned the faint whistle of the coming train, him. But de Weymouths, dey must the one that was to transport the Weysay dey been livin' pure and fearless mouth name into the regions of disand without reproach. Gimme dis honor and shame. All fear left him. valise, Marse Robert-I'm gwine to He took off his hat and faced the chief hab it. I'm gwine to take it back to of the clan he served, the great, royal, the bank and lock it up in de vault. kind, lofty, terrible Weymouth. He bearded him there at the brink of the I'm gwine to do Miss Lucy's biddin'. Turn 'er loose, Marse Robert."

The train was standing at the sta Some men were pushing trucks along the side. Two or three sleepy passengers got off and wandered away into the night. The conductor stepped to the gravel, swung his lantern and called: "Hello, Frank!" at some one



Mr. Robert began to mask, as was his habit, a tendency to softheartedinvisible. The bell clanged, the brakes hissed, the conductor drawled: "You-you old windbag!" he growled through a cloud of swirling cigar

smoke. "I believe you are crazy. I told you to go home, Bushrod. Miss Lucy said that, did she? Well, we clasps his first beloved. "Take it back with you, Bushrod Two years ago last week, wasn't it, it! Are you going to stand there all

said Mr. Robert, thrusting his hands ject drop—now mind! You've said quite | lar development of the resources of the night gabbing like a coffee colored Tell Mr. William I will be back on not as prominent 500 years ago as Saturday. Good night."

coach. Uncle Bushrod stood motionless, still embracing the precious satchsake don' take dis wid you. I knows what's in it. I knows where you got it in de bank. Don' kyar' it wid you. Dey's big trouble in dat value for Miss mouth honor. He knew Mr. Robert would return when he said he would. Lucy and Miss Lucy's child's chillun. The Weymouths never lied. Nor now, During her residence in Holland she Hit's bound to destroy de name of thank the Lord, could it be said that Weymouth and bow down dem dat they embezzled the money in banks. own it, wid shame and triberlation. Then awake to the necessity for fur-Marse Robert, you can kill dis ole nigther guardianship of Weymouth trus ger ef you will, but don't take away funds, the old man started for the bank dis 'er' valise. If I ever crosses over

with the redeemed satchel. Three hours from Weymouthville, in the gray dawn, Mr. Robert alighted from the train at a lonely flag station. Dimly he could see the figure of a man waiting on the platform, and the shape of a spring wagon, team and driver. Half a dozen lengthy bamboo fishing poles projected from the wagon's rear. "You're here, Bob," said Judge pected storm, but he did not flinch. If Archinard, Mr. Robert's old friend and schoolmate. "It's going to be a royal" day for fishing. I thought you saidprise. The storm was there, but it was

down to the depot and vetoed the whole pounds of castings daily. with which you have been treated to meddle unpardonably. So you know proceeding. He means all right, andwhat is in this satchel? Your long well, I reckon he is right. Somehow and faithful service is some: excuse, he had found out what I had along, but-go home, Bushrod-not another But Bushrod grasped the satchel with a firmer hand, The headlight of the train was now lightening the shad-

increasing, and folks were stirring Robert concluded. "I've rome to the writer, the package was made up and conclusion that a man can't keep it started on its tour to Italy. up and be quite what he'd like to be the book came out Lombroso sent a I got a right, suh, to talk to you dis to you from a child up. I went th'ough

de war yo' body servant tell we whip-"Well, I'll have to admit," said the said the chief, "and would have had a de no'th. I was at yo' weddin', and judge thoughtfully as they climbed into large sale but for an error on my part. I was n' fur away when yo' Miss Letty the wagon, "that the old carkey's ar-

of a sigh, "there was two quarts of new edition had to be printed to make

# NAVAL MEDICAL

Great Results In It Obtained After the Battle of Jutland.

Not since the war began have the resources of the British naval medi-cal service been tested so thoroughly as they were after the great battle off Jutland. According to all accounts the service met the sudden call upon it in a manner which betokened care ful preparation for such an emer gency and a high degree of effi-ciency. That was only what was to be expected, but it is well to place of ecord the fact that the removal he wounded from the ships was efected with all possible speed, and hat when brought ashore their ransference to hospital was carried ut under the best condition

Admirably equipped ambulan trains were available, and though the ummons to proceed to distant naval ases was naturally a very hurried one. They were at their destination irnished with every requirement within the appointed time. In case only an hour was allowed ake in the necessary supplies, but he task was accomplished, and the rain made a round trip of something ike 1,600 miles.

Of the behavior of the wounded i s impossible to speak too highly. In alike had displayed great daring and plendid endurance; in the hour uffering their fortitude won the ad iration of those whose duty it was o tend them. Cases of severe burn and scalds were particularly nun erous, but, whatever the character o the injuries, they were borne withou murmur. A warrant officer who had come off badly in the fight was nuite indignant when his turn came o receive attention after he had been

rought ashore.
"Oh—me," he said: "I'm al Look after some of the oth And this was not the only case that came under observation in which thought for his fellow-sufferers was displayed in the most unsel ish manner by a badly injured man. The wounded were, too, for the cost part in excellent spirits. They were fully satisfied that they had given the German fleet a really good drubbing, and that in itself was a ne tonic. "Thank God, we sank that Dreadnought," were the only words ittered for hours by an officer who was in a semi-conscious state. Thos who talked with the wounded say the same feeling sustained them all—the eeling that the British Navy ha

he finest old shk vervet Bourbon i hat satchel you ever wet your lip

Centuries ago William Buckels, a Hollander of Bierwich, made the then astonishing discovery that salt would preserve fish and that salted fish could be packed and 'exported. Before his time herrings had to be consumed satchel. Uncle Bushrod hugged it to within a few days of their capture. his breast with both arms, as a lover Buckels salted them. In 1386 William Buckels salted the first hundred of packed them in barrels. This exercise into his pockets. "And let the sub- of common sense resulted in a singuenough. I'm going to take this train. country. The English fisheries were they are now, and Holland had for a The banker climbed the steps of the time almost a monopoly of a market moving train and disappeared in a which she was able to create and to supply. Buckels had not to wait 500 years to have his claim to public gratel. His eyes were closed and his lips itude recognized. Charles V. had a were moving in thanks to the Master statue erected to the mackerel salter above for the salvation of the Wey- who became the benefactor of his country. Queen Mary of Hungary, however, paid him even greater honor.

Smelting in Bulacan. A primitive iron smelting industry, evidently of Chinese origin, exists in Bulacan, a province of the island of Luzon. Magnetite and hematite ores, found in the locality, are smelted by the natives in small bamboo cased blast furnaces of soft clay bricks set in clay, each furnace being seven and one-half feet high and five feet in external diameter, with a conical inner cavity, tapering from forty to twenty The furnace has a single clay tuyere and a Chinese double acting why, didn't you bring along the stuff?" hand blower made from a hollow tree The president of the Weymouth bank trunk and fitted with a feather packed took off his hat and rumpled his gray wooden piston. An average charge is fifty-five pounds of ore and ninety-five "Well, Ben, to tell you the truth, of charcoal, no flux being used. The there's an infernally presumptuous old iron made is cast directly into molds nigger belonging in my family that for plowshares and plow points, and broke up the arrangement. He came the product of a furnace is about 500

discovered his tomb and, seated upon

it, ate a salted herring.

Goron was chief of the Paris police though I hid it in the bank vault and when the following incident took place: sneaked it out at midnight. I reckon Lombroso had written a book in 1888 he has noticed that I've been indulging on criminality among women, so runs a little more than a gentleman should, the story, and when it was finished and he laid for me with some reaching wrote to Goron to send him "forthwith" some portraits of Parisian wom-"I'm going to quit drinking," Mr. en criminals. Anxious to please the -'pure and 'fearless and without re-proach'—that's the way old Bushrod who saw his gift acknowledged on the first page. "It was a scholarly book," was it tut away mach, the was to the was bawn. And Miss Letty's chilling gument can't consentiously be over drawer of my desk. They were not criminals at all, but women who had "Still" said Mr Robert, with a ghost applied for hucksters' licenses, and a good a police mistake."



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rationalists — Prussians, Bavarians, Saxons and Wurttembergers. They do not include naval casualties or agogue was crowded when the trouble comenced. Notwithstanding casualties of colonial troops. They trouble comenced. Notwithstanding are not an estimate by the British the interruption the police stated that the new synagogue was successfully launched and a good subscription At the station Daniels was search ed, and considerably over \$50 was

found in his posession. One of the complainants claims that he lost \$31, while the other two place their losses at about \$5 each. Daniels is about 28 years of age and is married. He is a presser by trade.

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Czar Ferdinand replied troops for service in Galicia an immediate attack by the however, to submit the appe

Russian Arm Not the

Berlin Tageblatt Says Ru exhaustible Reservoir mains, and That The

Berlin, via London, July 11 .an press headquarters wires: "The Russian army against same army as a year ago. It di reservoir of European and Asiat

is not on the whole comparable with fresh forces and increases t ian cavalry forces have not g former full strength, which, co is saying much. "On the artillery side every

regiment of artillery with six b every corps by the addition of and America, states which have war, have furnished the guns an which has been rested, has had

The London Mo Admiralty Re This Statemen sider "Deutsch fect Blockade

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The voyage is interesting lustration of the success my physical science is triumphi obstacles that were regarde raratively recently, as insurable.

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But is Now on Road to Recovery. (From Our Own Correspondent.)
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them before they could retu The Morning Post recalls