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GERMANS REPULSED AT ARRAS IN THEIR WESTERN OFFENSIVE

Enemy Admits Losses--Bombs Supposed to Have Fallen in Calais.

here. Not only was this entire front works.

The bombardment and the frequent ville. Bombs were dropped on Calais. antry charges continued without ontinues without the French forces small section at the north. laving been dislodged from a single

tions in the interior of the town and troops now hold two thirds of this important defence work, a fact which

Paris, June 7.- The German forces, German soldiers from the locality. orth of Arras began last night a vio- The French delivered an attack nt attack along the Ablain-Souchez- north of the Aisne on the forces of Neuville front, bent upon regaining Gen. von Kluck and captured two the ground they have lost lines of trenches and several defence

ssailed by artillery fire of an ex-1 The German official report admits remely hot character, but infantry the loss of the remainder of the sugar ttacks were made with great energy refinery at Souchez and the capture by the French of the balance of Neu-

IN COMPLETE CONTROL French troops now hold practically Day came, but it brought no cessa- the entire village of Neuville-St Vaast on in the violence of the German in the sector north of Arras. Frenc'i onslaught. Last night the War Offive gains in the fighting in this village mounces that the general attack have made them master of all but a

Just south of Neuville, in the disne of the many new positions which trict called the Labyrinth, because of rtured in this the interwinding character of the trenches, additional progress has been Not only in fact has the German made in the face of furious resistance assault been repulsed, but new positions have been wrested from the fifty metres of entrenchments were Germans during the day. The slow captured in the northern section of and hard fought investment of the this district on Saturday, which, con village of Neuville-St. Vaast has been sidered with other gains reported advanced by the capture of new posi- there would indicate that the French troops are now in control of a large in the northern part. Furthermore part of the territory. To the north of at the centre and to the south of the Neuville the Germans have made furi-Labryinth, where the fighting has ous counter-attacks which however been bitter, more trenches have been have been broken down by the French won by the French, and a total gain fire, the German forces being comof 100 metres has been made. French pelled to retire. It would appear from

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SAFE IN CAMP NEAR SHORNCLIFFE IN KENT By Special Wire to the Courler. Udine, Italy, June 7—A g

After Good Passage and a Little Excitement --- A etto to the sea, a distance of forty Whale Taken For a Submarine—Machine Guns miles. The movement is one of importance, and hard fighting is taking Mounted Fore and Aft.

ate Ghent goes on to say that

talion left Toronto at 11 p.m. y 12th, and sailed from Montthe Allan liner Scandinavian o'clock on the following "The trains were AI," he "and there was no crowdmachine gun section had a e train. The comforts during e trip were first class. Words came from all sides on the service of our government." Ghent makes the rather statement that the troopentirely unaccompanied dur-

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en several British destroyers

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vriting from West Sandling Camp, them in. "No doubt we were all scar-Shorncliffe, England, Private ed." he went on "and all of us except those who were too sick to care, slept of the 19th battalion, says: "The with lifebelts on. Those certainly have been concentrated on the roads adian authorities deserve great were exciting days, and we are thank- from Cormons, Palmanova and Cerht for the rapid and comfortable ful to Providence for keeping us safe-

Sandling is just nine miles from old Q.O.R. company, who unfortuntone and five miles from Shorn- ately drew the forward hold for sleep- termined. and is as pretty a place as one wish for. The sun started to on our first drill, and we conit a good omen. Everyone is some time trying to keep our meals we are here, and think we are down. Often you would hear the remark, 'If only a torpedo would hit this ship!' But we mostly hoped it

Four meals were served every day -breakfast at 7 a.m., dinner at 12 noon, supper at 5 p.m., and tea at 9 p.m. His section was the envy of the whole ship, for a friend had sent

them a large case of grape fruit. ourist coach to itself, and we letter continues, "we started target practice with our machine gun from the stern by throwing empty barrels and boxes overboard. We did so well that the guns were ordered mounted fore and aft when we entered the danger zone. We were on the lookout for periscopes, but did not see any. This is the first troopship to be so hort distance of the British armed. We got one scare on Saturday

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GERMAN FLEET IN BALTIC MET RUSSIANS NEAR RIGA

s correspondent says:

anged shots with the Russian light cruisers and a flotilla of 70 droff the Gulf of Riga.

op. June 7-In a despatch | By use of the Kiel Canal Germany Copenhagen the Daily Tele- could send into the Baltic as many of her 41 battleships and four armored s reported from Stockholm that cruisers and other lighter craft as she land. For six hours a violent onade was heard from a southerly direction, and for a long time experts to be sufficiently powerful to 20 to 30 shots were heard every compel the German commander-inchief to detach a considerable squadofficial communication received ron to meet it. The Russian fleet in Petrograd Saturday night stat-hat a strong German fleet hat ships, five armored cruisers (account-ships, five armored cruisers (accountgared in the middle Baltic, and had ing for the loss of the Pallada), six

stroyers and 20 submarines.

ZEPPELINS ARE AGAIN SHOWING MUCH ACTIVITY IN RECENT RAIDS ON ENGLAND

German Ship Visited East Coast of England, Dropping Bombs-Five Killed and Forty Injured---German Hangar Set on Fire.

BRITISH AEROPLANES SCORE

Big Onslaught North of Arras Repulsed
Brilliant Series of Aerial Adventures Give Germans a Taste of Their Own Son of Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M. P., and Mrs. Cockshutt, is the latest Brantford boy to be reported wound-Medicine—Zeppelin is Blown Up.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

LONDON, June 7, 2.34 p.m.—It was announced at the Admiralty this afternoon that a Zeppelin visited the east coast of England last night, dropping incendiary and explosive bombs.

Five persons were killed and forty were in jured. Two fires were caused by the incendiary

BRITISH AIRMAN DESTROYED A ZEPP. LONDON, June 7, 3 p.m.—The Admiralty announced to-day that a Zeppelin had been blown

to pieces over Belgium by British airmen. "This morning, at 2.30 a.m., an attack was made on the airship shed at Evere, north of Brussels, by Flight Lieuts. J. P. Wilson, R.N., and J. S. Mills, R.N. Bombs were dropped and the shed

was observed to be in flames. "It is not known whether a Zeppelin was inside, but the flames reached a great height, coming out from both sides of the shed ooth pilots returned safely.

"At 3 o'clock this morning Flight Sub-Lieut. R. A. J. Warneford, R.N., attacked a Zeppelin in the air between Ghent and Brussels. At 6,000 feet he dropped six bombs, and the airship exploded, fell to the ground and burned for a considerable time

"The force of the explosion caused the Morane monoplane to turn upside down. The pilot succeeded in righting the machine, but had to make a forced landing in the enemy's country. However, he was able to restart his machine, and returned safely to the aerodrome."

LLOYD GEORGE IS SATISFIED WITH SUPPLY ARRANGEMENTS

LONDON, June 6 .- "At last I believe things are going all right. I feel the machine begin to move.'

This statement Mr. Lloyd George made to-day at the office of the Ministry of Munitions. "Huge contracts already have been placed for high explosive shells, but a tremendous amount of work is yet to be accomplished. The state must have more direct control over labor and must be able to move bodies of skilled workers where they are most required," he added.

Mr. Lloyd George was very much impressed by the inspection at Liverpool. An industrial battalion might be the solution of the great problem. In an extension of this scheme, skilled men might be enlisted and given uniforms in an industrial army under the orders of the state.

Mr. Lloyd George hopes and believes his revelation of the truth and vital necessity of the nation will sweep away all difficulties of employers which the men, with less knowledge of the situation, might have raised.

ITALIANS ARE NOW AD-**VANCING ACROSS ISONZA**

Udine, Italy, June 7-A general Italian advance is taking place to-day across the Isonzo river from Caporplace at Gradisca, and in the vicinity of this town.

The Italian authorities are drawing tighter the screen of secrecy as to the

they have transported us. Just ly.

The resistance of the Austrians is days ago we left Toronto, and here "Everyone on board had a good daily becoming stronger. This Ital-

Todmino, on the east side of the Isozno, is one of the Italian objec-



London, June 7.—The British

has been taken to Queenstown. STAR OF WEST SUNK.

London, June 7.—A despatch received here from Aberdeen says the British steamer Star of West has been sunk by a German submarine. A trawler brought the marine A trawler brought the Admiralty, Mr. Churchill said. "When the field, or publish anymarine. A trawler brought the Admiralty, Mr. Churchill said. When I say responsible, I was responsible If there were any criticism it should crew into Aberdeen.

bonds to the Pennsylvania Railway history, a period of preparation for the new cabinuet?" he asked. "I will calling for over \$62,000,000.

CHIEF HEIRS OF VANDERBILT'S \$35,000,000 ESTATE



MRS ALFRED G. VANDERBILT, ALFRED G. VANDERBILT. Mr. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who lost his life when a German torpedo sank the Lusitania, distributed an estimated at between \$30,000,000 and \$35,000,000 among relatives friends and complexes by his will which estate estimated at between \$30,000,000 and \$35,000,000 among relatives, friends and employes by his will, which has been filed. Mrs. Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt, whom Mr. Vanderbilt married in December, 1911, and her two sons, Alfred G. and George Vanderbilt, receive the bulk of the estate. For William H. Vanderbilt, Mr. Vanderbilt's son by his first wife, Mrs. Ellen French Vanderbilt, there is a trust fund of \$5,000,000. He also receives other large bequests, including Oakland Farm, at Portsmouth, R. I. No mention is made in the will of Mrs. Ellen French Vanderbilt, who obtained a divorce in May, 1908. Under the decree she received the custody of her son, William H., and is now occupied by us in force. The expected.

"Of six Germans with the Turks, no provision was made for alimony. A substantial settlement was made upon her, it was said, which precluded the troops captured comprised advance three were taken prisoners, two were possibility of any contest of Mr. Vanderbilt's will. The will was executed on December 16, 1913.

LIEUT. ASHTON

Son of Mr. W. F. Cockshutt is Reported Privately to be Injured.

A message to this effect was received by Mr. Cockshutt from Ottawa on Sunday night, but no particulars were given except that he sustained his injuries diurng the fightng of Friday last.

He is 23 years of age, and was located at Calgary in the employ of the branch of the Plow Company at that place. Some three years ago he joined the Rifles there as private, solely by his own merit speedily attained the rank of lieutenant. When war broke out, he was one of the first to offer his services, and went as ieutenant in the 10th Battalion. He has been through many hard engagements, including Neuve Chapelle, but

nad hitherto escaped. The many friends of himself and the family in this city and county will sincerely hope for him a speedy

CORPL. R. HAMILTON Word was received to-day from Ottawa by Mrs. Hamilton, residing on King street, that Corpl. R. Hamilton had been wounded in the head by a gunshot. Corpl. Hamilton, resided previous to enlistment on Terrace Hill, and served for three years in

Austro'- German Movement on the Right Flank is Being Retarded.

Petrograd, via London, June 7-The orward movement of the extreme Russian right flank, operating on Stanai, Yata, Zargina and Lentowina, continues to retard the advance of the central Austro-German forces east of Jaroslau and Przemysl, which thus far has failed, Krawce and Burdzi, which are particularly mentioned in Stanai and Alsen on the Lem River. Southward the fighting front may be traced by following the San to the mouth of the Lubaczowka and ther following this river to the village of Tukhla, which is twelve miles southeast of Jaroslau, Thence the front is on a straight line twelve miles east of Przemysl, including the villages of Kalnikof, Kosmenitza and Krukenitza and proceeding southeast to the

SPLENDID SPEECH TO

Dundee Cheers Him For His Manly Words--Victory is Not Far Off-Navy in Perfect Order---No Recriminations, and a Striking Speech.

Dundee, Scotland, June 7.—Winston Churchill, formerly First Lord of the Admiralty, who is Chancellor of the Admiralty, who is Chancellor of the Admiralty and carefully considering Duchy of Lancaster in the coalition every requirement inj relation to the Cabinet, arrived Saturday at Dundee, army in France and Flanders are not which he represents in the Hovse of Commons. He was received enthusisteamer Sunlight, of Liverpool, astically at a meeting of his constituents. He told them he did not come ents. He told them he did not come to marine. The crew of the vessel has been taken to Queentown. only thing he cared about was the

Kuhn, Loeb and Company of New York paid a cheque for a sale of the sense that I would have to bear the blame for everything that occurred. These years have comprised the of self preservation. York paid a cheque for a sale of most important period of our naval

"I have dne my best. The archives That is the demand; that is the need; at the Admiralty still show the part action, not hesitation, not discussion I played in all the great transactions or agitation. The duty lies upon the that have taken place. To them I government to declare what should look for my defence.

NAVY IN PERFECT ORDER "I look also to the general naval situation. The terrible dangers at the beginning of the war are over. Everything is in perfect order. Nearly Were the order of the day. Both were everything has been forseen. We welcome. The bargains continue every have taken the measure of our foe, day for the next fifteen days. Need-

statements he wished to make about obviously the part of wisdom to supthe operations at the Dardanelles. ply your needs now. The great ReHeavy losses must be expected on land and sea. The fleet employed there was composed of a surplus of come and get your share of the savwarships after all other needs had ings. E. B. Crompton & Co., Lim-

VICTORY NOT FAR OFF.
"The forces are within a few miles

waging of a successful war on the enemies of Great Britain.

"For four years I have borne heavy"

"The forces are within a few miles of a victory such as this war has not seen; a victory, which, when it comes will make a production of the will make a production."

answer that in one word-action and stand or fall by the result."

SPRING SHOWERS AND BARGAINS.

have taken the measure of our ros, day for the field much an unusual and have only to go forward with less to say when such an unusual chance occurs to buy bright, new Mr Churchill added there were two goods, at such marked savings, it is ited, Empire Building, Colborne St.

TURKS FLEEING FROM PERSIA SURRENDER TO BRITISH FORCE

London, June 7-The following of General George. Gorringe's column,

"The following further information disperse into the marshes. has been received from Gen. Sir John "Our total captures up to date

ficial communication was issued last which is pursuing the Turkish forces in their retreat from Persian territory, The main body following was seen to

"Gen. Townsend, accompanied by from the gunboat Marmaris, 12 large Capt. Nunn and Sir Percy Cox and a steel barges, one large river steamer, small gunboat flotilla, received the three small steamers and a considersurrender of the Governor of Amara, able number of rifles and ammunition together with some 30 officers and of all kinds. Further surrenders are

guard Turkish forces retiring before killed by marsh Arabs."

Fancy Parasols

Sale price Of Children's Fancy Paraso

.....19c, 25c, **50c**

Print Crepes

Only 12 1-2c

in light and dark ground,

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Children's Pompers 39c

Children's Rompers, made

of gingham, good range o

500 yds. Printed Crepes



Boy Knight Notes

The last week has been a very busy

Two church parades were held or Sunday, one of the First Baptist and in the evening when a goodly number of boys turned out, and enjoyed the Mr. Taylor Slater, Toronto, W.Peirce Woodstock, Mr. Thompson of the city Y. M. C. A. assisted at the service which was conducted by the pas- Dufferin 3

Rev. L. Brown will give an illustrated lecture on Japan at the Boy Knight's armouries next Friday ev-Bell View ... ening to which all are invited.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Ed. Bell View 3 Hopkins for the gift of poles for swings for the play ground, these will T. H. & B. 2 be much appreciated by the children who will make use of the grounds during the summer season.

The concert on Friday evening was quite a success; Master Cecil Monkman sang a sole in good style, Miss L. Sterne gave a fine recitation and Mr. Harry Easterbrook contributed two monologues in comic costume Harry is always a favorite with the boys but his efforts on this occasion surpassed all previous ones. Solos and recitations were also rendered by Philis Monkman, Doris Sterne, Mamie McDonald, Vera Reynolds, Miss Locker and others. Display work by W Cleeves, W Gillen, Sergt Holt, E. Wills, B. Knowles, A Wills and H. Cockshutt.

A large number of new members were added during the week. air Tuesday evening over the election and the marking of ballots and their sleepy live ones will wake them up club. Furthermore he lifted the Jun-An interesting game was played be- cup, presented by Mr. Percy Thorn Results, 10 to 17 in favor of the Ham capped up to 4 strokes. Thus pracand Nott team, both did good work. tically sweeping the board for the day

part of the year for us, so we will Yates won the first prize for second

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

was haptized in a suburb of Angeles by Rev. John H. Troy.

We are showing a swell line of Eng. lish Silver. Goods that will last a lifetime, and will not melt away if you happen to leave them on a hot stove We will be pleased to have you call and see these goods.

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LAWN **TENNIS**

ere played off in the local city igues on Saturday, when the results ere as follows—
At Y.M.C.A. Courts vs. Bell View
Singles—M. W. McLean vs. J. D.
nsell. Won by McLean of Y. M. C.

A., 6-3, 6-4.
Doubles-W. F. Frank, J. H. Tutt, (Y.M.C.A.) vs. N. Littich and J. D. Ansell (Bell View). Won by Littich nd Ansell by the score of 4-6, 6-4,

At Echo Place Courts vs. Bell View Singles-G Edmonson (Echo Place) T. S. Moyer (Beil View). Won by Edmonson of Echo Place, 6-4, 6-0. Doubles-G. Berry and R. Ashbury (Echo Place) vs. Neil McLeod and George Kew (Bell View). Won

by Berry and Ashbury of Echo Place, The league standing is here given as compiled by the president, J. D.

> P. W. D. L. Pts Schedule A.

It is always a satisfaction to all oncerned when a competition is won y a good golfer, with a good score. on Saturday afternoon Mr. Orr denonstrated beyond doubt that he ne of the soundest players of the olled as a regular member of the trantford Golf Club. Playing Mr. owers in the finals for "The Canadan Golfer shield" presented by Mr . H. Reville, he won out handsomely with the score of 39 and 36 for the believe is the best gross score ever made in a club competition in thi tween Ham and Notts and the B. K. ton and annexed first prize presented on Saturday afternoon at Greenwood, by Mr. C. J. Harris, for those handi A card was received from Rev. Mr. and we heartily congratulate Mr. Orr

Large who was second to Mr. Orr in The next month will see the busiest the first flight competition, Mr. H.R. rates won the first prize for second Jolly, D. J. Dalhousie street. flight with Mr. Webling second. Mr. W. Menzie, 224 Market Street. Al. Johnson, Cormer Oklahoma Mr. W. G. Raymond winning the se-Stewart's Book Store, 72 Market

There were twenty-eight competithe Hospital fund, for which al nall entry fee was charged.

A very fast game was played at the Collegiate Institute grounds Saturday afternoon between the Grace Church boy scouts and the Grace Church Mellen, J. W., 44 Mary St. Mellen, J. W., corner Brock and Charles J. W., corner Brock and Lads Brigade. The Church Lads got Chatham.

Moyer A. M., corner Marlboro and to 21. The batteries were:
Scouts— Woolams, Beckett and Meates, W. H., 9 Rawdon Street. sonny and Woolams

Church Lads-Hall and Hutton.

Obituary

The sudden death occurred on Sat- Townson, G. orday in Port Arthur of Mrs. Boughon, widow of the late Levi Boughton. M. Muliholland, corner North Park The deceased who formerly resided at 162 Nelson street and had lived in and round Brantford for forty-five years, eft here last fall to live with her aughter, Mrs. Harry T. Cole. She vas well known here and highly repected. She leaves to mourn her loss pected. She leaves to mourn her loss Rowcliffe, J. J., 225 West Mill St. spected. She leaves to mourn her loss three daughters and one son, Mrs. Rowcliffe, J. George T. Irwin, Conecticut; Mrs. Cole, Port Arthur; Mrs. H. T. Marx, F. J., 80 Eagle Ave.

ISAAC JAMES GOULD Uxbridge, June 7.—Isaac James Motrison F. E., 119 Oxford St. Wainwright, H., 121 Oxford St. Legis sture for North Ontario, and one he foremost men in the county, died ecc Sunday, aged 75 years. Mr. Gould was born in Uxbridge, and the history the town and the story of his life practically synonymous.

He started in his business life there, siness also carried on a private bank til about ten years ago, when he reholding many financial interests. One of these is the Uxbridge electric

Besides his wife, who was Rebecc napman of Uxbridge, two sons and e daughters survive.

Deceased was a brother of Mrs. Thos. Watt of this city, and Messrs. C. Gould and Harold Gould, who ilso reside here, are nephews.



Social and Personal

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

Mr. Thomas Convery is spending the week in Sudbury and Copper

Mrs. Murray E. Steele, N.Y., and Herbert Chrysler of Toronto, spent the week-end as the guests of Mrs. Chrysler, Albion St.

Messrs Churchill and J. Harris left they will spend a most enjoyable va-

The many friends of Mrs. James Mounce, Darling street, will be sorry to hear that she has been removed to the Brantford Sanatorium Hospital, having never recovered her health from the shock received in the death of her only son, Leslie.

Rose Day Was Big Success

The headquarters on Colborne St. idly loaned by Mr. A. H. Tremaine, in connection with the "Rose Day" campaign of the Women's Hospital Aid, constituted a busy scene to-day Many an officer or private who when the heads of districts, members returned from the trenches for of the finance committee and the offiers were busily engaged counting veigled into one of these counts the contents of the boxes, nearly four nundred n all. The system employed was most effective, each box having number with the name of somebody responsible therefor, and the dime that could escape such a scrutiny had not been minted up to the time of go-

Police stood guard at the door, for the welfare of money thus valiantly earned, was not to be lightly jeo-

ardized. At a late hour this afternoon, the counting was still taking place with othing definite to report except a oise which had the sound of about 2,000. Manufacturing firms contributed some \$600, Paris \$80, the centre of the city \$303, transportation \$161, and so on, but the details will not be given out until later. One young lady turned in a box with \$25, and not oill to help swell the total at that. The county will be to the fore as never tions are excellent.

OUR LOCAL AGENTS

The Daily Courier can be purchased from the following:

Street. Ashton, George, 52 Dalhousie St.

Simon, W., 211 Market St. There were twenty-eight competi-se and the result added materially wick's News Store, cor Dalhousic and this army across the Scheldt, al-the Hospital fund for which a

> Sheard, A., 423 Colborne St. Ayliffe, H. E., 330 Colborne St. Bickell, George, corner Arthur and Murray streets. Freeborn A. A., 100 Elgin St.

Hartman and Co., 230 Colborne St. Hartman and Co., 250 Conorne S., Higginbotham and Cameron, 373 Colborne street.

NORTH WARD. Klinkhammer, Leo J., 136 Albion St. Lister, A. A., 73 William St. McGregor J., Corner Pearl and Rich-

mond Sts. Marsaw, Geo., 57 Duke St. A. Pickles, 216 St. Paul's avenue. Page, J., corner Pearl and West. Sts. Townson, G. E., 109 William St.

TERRACE HILL. McCann Bros., 210 West St.

Mallendin C., corner Grand and St. George Streets. HOLMEDALE.

WEST BRANT.



supply of coal for the Public Buildings | year, and his wife is still living.

Combined specification and form of ten-rean be obtained on application at this lies and from the caretakers of the differ-it Dominion Buildings. Persons tendering are notified that centres will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed the their actual signatures.

Ing spent by the fund providing bands for recruiting in London. Recently it was decided at a meeting at the Mansion House to expend up to 10 rich tender unust be accompanied by an recepted cheque on a chartered bank, payide to the order of the Honourable the inister of Public Works, equal to ten per it. (10 pc.) of the amount of the tender, ich will be forfeited if the person tening decline to enter into a contract or called upon to do so, or fail to come the work contracted for. If the tenbe not accepted the cheque will be reced.

R. C. DESROCHERS, ment of Public Works, Ottawa, May 20, 1915.

FLEECING SOLDIERS.

"Tommy" Has to Pay Exorbitant Prices.

"Tommy," generally speaking, may be trusted to look after himself. He is not the green, unsophisticated gentleman some people imagine him to be, although his characteristic open-heartedness and generosity sometimes leads him to place too sometimes leads him to place too much reliance on the tales of strangers.

There are, however, certain wily jackals in the towns and neighborhoods of camps who fleece our soldier-boys by tricks which should be exposed as much as possible. In the first place, the strongest protest Capt. W. H. Irvine, A.M.C., and should be made against the made against th 3s. for a chop, bread and butter and Messrs Churchill and J. Harris left a glass of beer; 1s. 6d. for eggs on toast; 2s. 6d. for a cut off the joint and vegetables—these are a few of the extortionate prices which "Tommy" is asked to pay by grasping people whom he is forced to rely upon at times for anything extra in the way of food.

In some garrison towns small hotels and boarding-houses are taking every advantage of the overcrowding which creates such a demand for sleeping accommodation Quite fourth-rate hotels are charging £3 3s. and £3 10s. a week for single hadrooms, simply because they can see it they can get it.

The worst type of soldier shark owever, are the keepers and decoys of the night clubs which have sprung up in such large numbers in London and some of the provincial town or three days' leave has been it gone back not only fleeced of coin he possessed but in fear of tar thet blackmail A favorite trick is for one of the

women who frequent these night clubs, after scraping up an acquaintance with a soldier visitor, to ask him to take care of her purse and articles of jewellry while she dances. The soldier in nine cases out of ten, acquiesces, and is amazed a short time afterwards, when he is suddenly accused by the woman herself of stealing her purse and jewellry. It is little use him telling the story o taking care of them, for it is one which is promptly ridiculed, and the affair generally ends in the soldier, particularly if he is an officer, paying so much hush-money to avoid any further trouble or scandal.

Armies Defeated By Weather. The weather has often served Britain well in times of war. We all tain well in times of war. We all know how the weather finished the destruction of the Armada, and served us when the French invaded Ireland, and there have been other times when a foe, anxiou. to raid Britain's shores, found his work rendered difficult by bad weather. A heavy thunderstorm at Crecy slackened the bow strings of the Genoese archers of Buck during the week He has on his well-merited success.
been busy'at work stirring up things Other prize winners were Mr. D.S. Stedman's Book Store, 160 Colborne kept their bows cased, and sufference with the collection of the prize winners were Mr. D.S. Stedman's Book Store, 160 Colborne kept their bows cased, and sufference with the collection of the prize winners were Mr. D.S. Stedman's Book Store, 160 Colborne kept their bows cased, and sufference with the collection of nothing; and, to come to modern with a thunderstorm at their back.

times, the Devons made their famous charge at Waggon Hill, Ladysmith, It is only fitting that fogs should ave aided us at times. It was a heavy mist that allowed Marlborough to get dispute the passage. Anson was once well served by a fog, which enabled him to slip through a French fleet unobserved. Snow and frost have always hindered rather than helped, though the terrible winter in the Crimean War showed that we could rise superior even to such handicaps; and Col. Kelly's march across the snow-covered mountains to the relief of Chitral showed the same.

Respectable Origin.

The Prince of Wales is becoming more and more enthusiastic over his arduous duties at the front, and in spite of his high position he is not avoiding extreme hardship and dan-

Those who know the prince intimately say that he is as fond of a joke now as he was when he was a little boy - and in his nursery days his quaint sayings were proverbial in the royal family. The late King Edward used to tell

the following story. The King asked the little prince what part of history he was then studying. "All about Perkin Warbeck," replied his Royal Highness.
"And who was he?" inquired his

Majesty, anxious to test his grandson's knowledge. "Oh," answered the prince, "he pretended he was the son of a king; but he wasn't. He was the son of respectable parents!"

Served Eto: lans 62 Years. Thomas Line, the college butler

and verger at Eton, is retiring owing to the infirmity of old age. He has been in service at Eton for 62 years and has held his present position for the past 32 years.

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ens ate the word "wild" from the the incident. floral name "Idlewild" on J. Torrey's lawn in New Rochelle, N.Y. the Health board has requested the City Council to adopt an ordinance forbidding and goats, forbidding the roaming of chickens

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he west end cattle market this mornng, but the prices were well maintain

heep and lambs 400; hogs 1100.

Hogs, 10 to 10 1-4c.

.50 to \$10.50.

edium, 6 I-2 to 8 I-4c.; common 6 1-2c.; calves, 5 to 8 12c.

Sheep, 5 to 7 1-4c.; lambs, \$5.00 t

ead; steady; sheep slow; lambs ac-

o \$10.50; wethers \$6.50 to \$6

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Mrs. Maggie Cahill, weighing 200

m the blood. This is a t system is especially suscept

****************** The funeral of the late Mrs. (Dr.) Leeming took place from the residence, 56 Dufferiin avenue, on Saturday afternoon to Farringdon ceme-

There was a very large attendance of friends and sympathizers. luded Mr. R. C. Price, Chicago, broher-in-law, Edmund Price and wife, Chicago, Willard Pardridge, Detroit, a brother, F. Pardridge, Chicago, brother, Dr. Andrews and wife (sister), Chicago, Dr. John Leeming and wife, Chicago, R. W. Leeming, Kingston, Dr. Whitaker, Chicago, A. Whitaker, Chicago, and W. Rutherford, Chicago. Impressive services at the house were conducted by Messrs F. Cock-

0 22 to 0 00 shutt, Geo. Kippax and W. Whitaker, Sr., and the pall bearers were Dr. John Leeming, Frank Leeming, Willlord and Fred Pardridge, Dr. Andrews and R. C. Price. The floral tributes were exceedingly numerous. Mrs. Frank Leeming and Mr. S. San-0 00 derson sang very feelingly a duet 0 00 "Peace, Perfect Peace."

was in Farringden emetery. Mr. Kippax, during the course of an

"Of our sister, Mrs. Leeming, what shall I say? As I look back over her 0 00 years, I think if I were asked to describe it and describe her character in one word, I would say that word 0 121/2 to 0 00 was "simplicity." First, a simple trust in our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, unclouded by any creed or any dogma; Christ and Him crucified was her faith and her hope, and in that faith and hope she lived and rejoiced on the one of the 0 00 they were lost, the one in the City of Sight and the other in the joy of realization. And this simplicity extended to all her many kindly actions. She seemed to be a character to catch the many opportunities that we pass over loving act to cheer and encourage oth ers who were in trouble and in sickness, to let them know that she was thinking of them, and even when she was on her bed of sickness, as I have ORONTO CATTLE MARKETS. reason to know, even in her own pain she did not forget others who were sick and who were suffering. Toronto, June 7-The run of cattle think that which impresses me mos the Union Stock Yards to-day was beral and buyers fought to cut as I think of her, is her unostenta tious and kindly love and charity that ices. Holders resisted and trade was onsequently slow. Sheep and lambs she manifested to all, beginning as it ade was steady, with no material did in her lovely home life and ex hange in prices. Calves were strong tending out in a wide circle to al whom she knew to be in trouble and ROUMANIA AWAITS sorrow. To sum up, the character o Receipts 2701 cattle; 145 calves, 1107 our late sister, I think we would say that it was the modest work of a sin-cere Christian character without any butcher cattle medium, \$6.75 to \$7.35; butcher cattle, common, \$6 to \$6.50; affectation of pride or worldliness; kindly, loving, simple follower of butcher cows, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; butcher cows, medium, \$5.50 to \$6.25; lesus Christ; a character that made for that character we will hold her outcher bulls, \$7 to \$7.50; feeding memory in kindly, grateful remembteers, \$7.25 to \$7.75; stockers, choice

66.75 to \$7.25; stockers, light, \$6 to 66.50; milkers, choice, each, \$65 to can tell except those who have been springers, \$50 to \$95; sheep, through it, and our sympathy to-day \$6 to \$6.50 bucks and culls, goes out to those who feel that loss to \$5.50; lambs, spring, \$11.50 to 2.50; hogs, fed and watered, \$9.50; ogs, f.o.b. \$9.15; calves, \$8.15 to and feel it most, and our prayer to God is that He may bring the light of his countenance to this darkened home and that He may bring His strength to comfort hearts that are aching. The mother has gone, but her influence will remain in this house a strengthening and restraining influence in the memory of a Christ-like life. She rests from her labors, her works follow her. "Write, said the angel to John. Write, in order that might not be forgotten, in order

rance. We know that she will be miss-

ed in this home and how much none

Chicago, June 7.-Cattle receipts, 7,000. Market weak. Native beef, \$6to \$9.30 Western steers, \$6.80 to aives, \$7.50 to \$10.25. Hogs, receipts
4,000. Market slow.—Light, \$7.45 to 7.75; mixed, \$7.35 to \$7.721/2; heavy, \$7.10 to \$7.55; rough, \$7.10 to \$7.25. Pigs—\$5.75 to \$7.40; bulk of sales, that we might have it on record for 7.55 to \$7.65. Sheep, receipts 10,000 all time to come, write, blessed are Market, steady.-Native sheep, \$6.40 the dead which die in the Lord, yet \$7.20. Lambs, native, \$7.75 to \$10.saith the Spirit, for they rest from their labors and their works do follow them," and in that certain hope MONTREAL CATTLE MARKETS. we commit our sister, Grace Leeming to the grace of Him who is able Montreal, June 7-Warm weather keep that which we committed ad a depressing effect on trade at Him against that day.

> GREAT GRAIN CROPS By Special Wire to the Courier.

Receipts-Cattle 500; calves, 400 Rome, June 7.-The governme and the people engaged in farmin Prime beeves, 8 1-4 to over 8 3-4c. are beginning to prepare for harvest ing an abundant crop of grain. Abour five million acres are to be harvested, which under ordinary conditions would require 2,500,000 reapers This year, however, it is proposed to BUFFALO CATTLE MARKETS. use 10,000 reaping machines, and as East Buffalo, June 7-Cattle: Reeach does the work of 15 people, the eipts, 3,800 head; fairly active; prime number needed for the harvest is iteers, \$8.85 to \$9.25; shipping, \$8.25 thereby reduced by 150,000. The use o \$8.65; butchers, \$7.25 to \$8.65; of the machines also reduces of the machines also reduces the eifers, \$6.50 to \$8.25; cows, \$3.75 to length of the reaping time from 20 to twelve days, making a further re-Veals-Receipts, 2200 head; active, duction in the number of men required by another 400,000. The reap Hogs-Receipts 25,000 head; active: ers still required will be made up of neavy, \$7.90 to \$8.00; mixed, yorkers boys and women and men over miliand pigs, \$8.00; roughs, \$6.50 to \$6. tary age, while if absolutely necesstags, \$5 to \$5.75. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,600 sary, the government it is expected, will allow a certain number of peas-

ive; lambs, \$7 to \$12; yearlings, \$5 for this work during the necessary twelve or fifteen days. wes, \$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep mixed, \$6 BERLIN MOBS

SHOUTING FOR PEAC Paris, June 7- L'Humanite which has its own means of obtaining news from Berlin, declares that 2,000 per sons, mostly women, assembled front of the Reichstag building o May 28 in Berlin and shouted to They not only protested peace. fell from her flat at Chicago, against the war, but complained o

ant soldiers to return from the front

the high cost of food. The crowd finally was dispers d by nounted police who charged int its midst. Several arrests were made The press was forbidden to mention

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Mr. and Mrs Jos. Charlton motored from Delhi, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bilger. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, city, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Smith. Miss E Crandell spent Sunday with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cran-

Mr. Truman Benedict spent Wedesday with friends in this section. Mrs. Frank Chapin, who had the nisfortune of having her shoulder dislocated, is doing as well as can be expected at the time of writing.

London, June 7-Roumania is going through a crisis similar to that experienced by Italy before the latter country entered the war. Those who favor neutrality and those who tavor war held counter-demonstrations at itself felt wherever she went and Bucharest yesterday, and the political parties are getting into shape to put forward their views. The general opinion held in London is that Rounania will join the allies when Ital gives the word and that Bulgaria wi

Owing to the serious condition of the King of Greece, no action by that country is looked for at the pre-

Freda Schotbom may die as the result of the rope breaking as she was eloping from her uncle's home in Pittsburg; the lover ran away. Mrs. Frank Fornwalt, of Wheeler Pa., walked two miles through rain in her sleep, laid flowers on her nusband's grave and walked home

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THE COURIER



Monday, June 7, 1915

THE SITUATION.

In connection with the Dardanelles of the Turks still holds. The latter now, as always, are proving themselves to be good fighters. In Mesopotamia, British forces are also making good progress. This constitutes a ers Euphrates and Tigris.

Fierce fighting still continues in the Western theatre of hostilities. The French official claim is that of 'im- worked cut apparently to the advan- at the head of that department, and it the name of the owner, the address, portant gains," especially in the vi-whose products are distributed who ly is the general opinion that he had bet-if desired and the day at home, if one cinity of Neuville. The German offi- or in part, in the agricultural districts. ter go back to that job. cial despatch admits the latter, stating It is clearly shown that purchases by "in Neuville we lost two groups of houses," but asserts that in other diin many lines. They have continued rections attacks have been repulsed buying their regular supplies and nec. as far back as 1873. Writing in that husband. An ulmarried woman uses with heavy losses to the foe.

still continue to fall back, apparently ment of their farm properties. in an orderly manner. Any danger of The reports indicate a keener pera cut-off in connection with troops ception by all classes of the im-ortwhich they pushed into the Carpath- occupies in the business life of Can- Her great public schools and all her nouncing change of residence. Otherians would seem to have disappeared. ada. There is evidence of a disposi-The Germans, at last accounts, were preparing to cross the Dniester river ism regarding the future with the tion—banker, mechanic, tradesman or scholar—everything but the pulpit—scholar—everything but the pulpit—scholar but the pulpit—s the Austrian centre which the troops mining factor." According to the spe. of the Czar took during their onward cial reports sent in by the various Departments of Agriculture, prospects and Prussia's policy is an effort to rush. It is stated that the Germans of a good yield on a largely increas- drag the world back three hundred dances, "at homes," garden parties, have introduced a new formation of ed acreage are bright throughout the years. She is the great military out- etc., are generally written in the third attack, likened by military experts to the Macedonian phalanx, with this dif-the Macedonian phalanx, with this dif-voted more time and care to cultivaference, that it is composed not of tion. individuals, but of divisions and army corps. Such a phalanx is super-abundantly provided with artillery, includ-

lently, and they evidently had all their large increase in the bank's activity were Morlock Collieries Company; Seiler Blanchard Company, C. C. preparations in good shape before and profits when normal conditions Seiler Blanchard Company, C. C. expected does not appear so frequentdeciding to enter the conflict.

vival in many lines, appears to be the 947, or twice what they were a year In February the firm issued a stateopinion of the majority of represen- ago.

Census are reported upon. The provinces have furnished the latest in- enjoys among Canadian depositors. wages, for himself but the ledger tres have also been covered.

The reports indicate that business in the Dominion as a whole is from 15 to 20 per cent, below the normal of one year ago. Exactly two-thirds of the informants report a volume of treed from her militant suffragette, rade as good, or better than it was trade as good, or better than it was last Autumn, while 12.03 per cent. state they can not compare present clear of its sulphurette. business and last autumn business because trade is always brisker with them at one season than during the are preparing to artificially introduce other. Apparently trade in the Marias brisk as it was last year, but op- other murderous devilment. timism is reviving under the influence of excellent crop prospects. Business in Quebec is slow, but apparently im-

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most fertile district between the Riv- drought-stricken areas in the south- action it would be lacking 18,000 train- in cards from season to season, as in cessary farm implements; and they year, he said: In the Eastern arena the Russians their surplus fund to the improvehave also been devoting a portion of

ance of the position which agriculture She is not a nation; she is an army. use in sending gifts, regrets or an-

MERCHANTS BANK

ing a large number of heavy batteries. the end of the fiscal year, April 30, This ancient battle formation, newly 1915, to \$71,769,000, or three millions applied in modern war, has naturally greater than in the year previous, The Interesting a tremendous driving force, but lacks Merchants Bank of Canada this year great possibilities in tactical move- reports a total of cash and liquid asment. The Germans, in withdrawing sets amounting to \$33,421,571, or over many of their best troops from the eight millions greater than in 1914. French front, fill the gaps necessarily This means that the liquid assets are left there with overpowering technical not less than 46.6 per cent, of the to answer a charge of fraud preferred superiority. Thus, where the Germans public liabilities, an almost unprece- by A. M. Harley, acting on behalf of friendly dinner parties, but for a large find themselves opposed by a thou- dented condition of strength, the sigsand men and two machine guns, they nificance of which may be realized on present a financial statement showing allowed to ask others should any of post a hundred men and twenty ma- considering that last year's normal his company to be operating upon a the first invited guests refuse. post a hundred men and twenty machine guns, confident that by continuing on the defensive with an extended ing on the defensive with an extended in crder to elicit credit from them in content to the content of the co use of the technical adjuncts of war- positors are able to contemplate the and in which he succeeded. fare they can safely withdraw their utmost possibilities of this difficult Mr. Henderson, K. C., appeared best troops for temporary service elsewhere.

with A. M. Harley for the prosecution and uncertain period with complete equanimity, and at the same time the The Italians continue to do excel- shareholders can look forward to a The firms behind the prosecution are restored, as a result of its present and Companies for fhom Mr. Hen- it does an answer should be sent as strength. A further notable point derson was acting. CANADIAN TRADE OUTLOOK about these liquid assets is the excepass the whole firm, had, he stated in That trade in Canada has passed the tionally large proportion of actual partnership Mr. and Mrs. Liporitich period of greatest depression and al- cash, the items of current coin and later as he severed his connection ready exhibits signs of a sound reDominion notes alone total \$15,425,vival in many lines appears to be the 1047.

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Katz and A. V. Ludlow gave testimlady would "tip" the housemaid a sum toration of peace. A large number of note that the items relating to deare convinced that if the harvest of linquent debtors are so small as to be which he placed at \$9000 and nowhere stay and attention given. A gentleman 1915 is up to expectation, domestic business will be satisfactory in all debts together only total \$263,000. The katz admittd receiving rents from drives him from and to the station. growth of the business (time deposits the property owned by the National

formation regarding the 1915 produc- Mr. W. A. Burrows is the courteous belied him and he further stated that tion of the agricultural, mining, fishing and lumbering industries. Couning and lumbering industries. Counties bank, which is deservedly enjoytry towns and villages as well as the large commercial and industrial cening increased popularity with the entirely contradictory. public.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A despatch says that the Kaiserites time Provinces is affected least. In cholera among the French troops, had given a number of recklesslythe Prairie Provinces it is not nearly They are fully capable of that or any made statements for the purpose of

proving, and in Ontario it is gradually erican papers regarding the origin of that business in the towns and villages located in well-settled fertile agricultural districts is practically normal. Dealers in all lines report that collections in such centres are generally normal and that activities have not been curtailed to any extent. The

PURE BLOOD MAKES HEALTHY PEOPLE

Hood's Sarsaparilla removes scrofula sores, boils and other eruptions, because it drives out of the blood the humors that cause them. Eruptions cannot be successfully treated with external applications, ecause these cannot purify the

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes rich, red blood, perfects the digestion, and builds up the whole system. Insist on having Hood's. Get it now.

were gradually extended to take in the usual lines of goods. The distrimade the statement, "I will give ten bution of orders for war materials dollars to know who struck Billy Pat-

* * * Robert W. Nesser, United States farmers of the Dominion were placed naval expert, says that if Uncle Sam's so, it is well to know what is abwith the exception of those in the navy should at once be called into solutely correct. There are variations ern portions of the Prairie Provinces ed men and 900 officers for the effi- stationery, but the conservative card as a result of the marketing at excellent prices of their farm produce— cient manning of the vessels. They particularly grains and cheese-has have a newspaper man named Daniels | English lettering and should bear only

> Wendell Phillips, the great American author, had the Prussians sized up name and the surname of her deceased

> represents the reorganized feudal sys- member of her family, and there is no one purpose of courts and soldiers, and wife may have a joint card for goes for the three appointed years into growth, the abnormal monstrosity of

and it has been proven to be just as the note of invitation would be written abundantly true of them to-day, only in the first person and, of course, the With public liabilities amounting, at a thousand times more so.

The affairs of the National Coal ment, etc. 1994) Company were investigated at the Police Court when David Katz appeared

ment which showed th businss of the

In the survey, all classes of enterprise as defined by the last Dominion Census are reported upon. The pro-

After this he admitted receiving quantities of coal from firms to which they had been sent, but he could not The Old Land for a while has been which had been cleared, simply statand Brantford pretty soon will be was proved when the statement was published the company owed to creditors \$4,500. Katz denied that he it a personal party for the honored knew where it had gone. His wife had

not any of it. Mr. Henderson declared that Katz securing credit, while Magistrate Livingston summed it up in a few words, saying that some one had been rob-

returning to normal condition.

Broadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, the reports show the purase, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, "Who struck Billy PaterBroadly considered, "W Broadly considered, the reports show son?" A writer in the New York Sun do so the case was adjourned for a doubtful if it is ever anything more

Good form

The Visiting Card.

There is probably nothing half so baffling as the innocent bit of white cardboard called by common courtesy the personal visiting card. It is more often anything but a visiting card, having fallen into dubious uses as a means of sending regrets, apologies and introductions, or of representing the sender herself. It is so easy to send where it brought about a renewal of erson." The expression caught on and a card, much easier than going oneself employment in several of the indus- became widely used. Some people in or writing a note. It is just correct the Allies made a successful attack tries in the large cities, and trade Canada think that the phrase related enough to let one out of a situation to the late Hon. William Paterson, but | without criticism, but there is no surplus courtesy. A carl, like charity, covereth a multitude of social sins.

> But since cards are a necessary evil, or blessing, if you choose to call them follows such a custom. A married woman uses Mrs. and her husband's full name on her visiting card; if a widow, Mrs., her maiden Christian Miss and her Christian names written "What does Prussia represent? She out, no initials. If she is the eldest tem of the nineteenth century. She is a power marshalled into form by the the Miss and her surname. A husband civil life have a great, if not primary, wise it is safer for a man and wife to use separate cards. Never make the mistake of using a business card for social purposes.

> > About Invitations.

Notes of invitations to dinners, person and must be answered in similar style. Sometimes between intimate The above was penned 42 years ago, friends and for a small dinner party reply would be worded accordingly. Luncheon invitations are, as a rule, sent by notes written in the first per-

> Invitations to dinner or luncheon should always be replied to as soon as Coal Case received, whether accepted or refused. It is usual to state a reason for refusal, such as indisposition, previous engage

From five to ten days' notice is usual-The fraud alleged is that Katz did notice is given, so that time is thus

> Invitations to balls, dances and garden parties are issued on ordinary "at in the left hand corner of the card. "R. S. V. P." (meaning an answer is expected) does not appear so frequentearly as possible.

When You Go Visiting. When on a visit to friends it is escential that you make yourself very greeable and fall in with the ways of the house, so that you give no extra trouble to hostess or servants.

Visitors shake hands with the host and hostess morning and night and can lo so with any other guests that may be staying at the house. Always leave your bedroom as tidy

as possible and so save the housemald

unnecessary work. Letters can be

written in the bedroom, and if the hostess rests after lunch then visitors may retire to their own room or go for a walk, as they may prefer. On the conclusion of a visit it is usual to "tip" the servant who has

Fees are never given by guests to servants after any entertainment, not even after a private dinner given at a restaurant or hotel.

Thimble Party.

If you have a girl friend who is to be married and wish to entertain in her onor, why not give a thimble party? Take your card and write on it "Thursday from 3 to 5 (give date), in honor of Miss Browne. Thimbles,"

After all have arrived you can produce towels on which an initial is to e embroidered, dish towels to be hemmed of cheesecloth from which to make dusters. In this way you make guest, but avoid the "shower" part by your providing the gift.

Chewing Gum.

Gum contests in public have gone out of fashion. No more unlovely habit can be formed, and it outrages all A discussion is taking place in Ambing the state of Denmark.

Mr. McEwen desired to call some times gum chewing may be necessary the canons of good form. Though at

THE MERCHANT'S BANK OF CANADA

Proceedings of the Fifty-Second Annual Meeting of the Shareholders.

The fifty-second annual meeting of meet with your approval.
he Shareholders of the Merchants The Government tax on note cir-Bank of Canada was held on Wednes- culation represents the impost for the day June 2, in the Board Room at the past quarter. head offices at Montreal. The chair i was taken at twelve o'clock noon, by trifle less than the previous year's. ing these bonds and obligations at a the Vice-President, Mr. K.W. Black- Our public figures so far as reserves lesser valuation. A careful account well, in the absence of the President and the balance carried forward are was taken of all amounts so written concerned are substantially the same.

Mr. J. M. Kilbourn was appointed; Secretary of the meeting. The minutes of the last annual a company controlled by the Bank, meeting were taken as read. The Vice-President then submitted and hand over certain Bank Premises the Annual Report of the Directors disposing of the bonds received therefor. We have not required the funds

THE ANNUAL REPORT I beg to submit the Annual Report bonds, as will be apparent from the of the Directors, the General State- Balance Sheet. ment of the Bank and the Profit and During the past year we have open-Loss Statement covering operations ed branches at the following points:for the past twelve months.

payment of charges, rebate on dis- East, Lyn, and Dupont and Christie sident; also that a similar resolution ounts, interest on deposits, and mak- Streets Toronto. ng full provision for bad and doubt-

ngs for the past twelve months are ces and Eastend. In British Columconsiderably below those of the pre- bia, Victoria North, Elko and Ganvious fiscal year. They are less by ges Harbour. In Alberta: Hanna, In \$223,262.72. A glance at the Balance Nova Scotia: New Glasgow. In Sheet will be helpful in affording a Quebec: Three Rivers, and in Ontario reason for this shrinkage in profits. St. Catharines. Meanwhile, with regard to their

We have authorized the writing off The Board will to-day ask the share. sary by the times we are passing Bank Act.

The donations to the Canadian Patriotic Fund, the Red Cross Society, and the Belgian Fund, I am sure, will

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

to be derived from the sale of the

ben inspected during the year.

K. W. BLACKWELL,

Vice-President

Statement of the Result of the Business of the Bank for the year Ending 30th April, 1915.

The Net Profits of the year, after payment of charges, rebate on discounts, interest on deposits, and making full provision for bad and doubtful debts, have amounted to\$ 995,431 73 The balance brought forward from 30th April, 1914, was.... Making a total of ...

This has been disposed of as follows:-Dividend No. 108, at the rate of 10% per annum ...\$175,000 00 Dividend No. 109, at the rate of 10% per annum .. 175,000 00 Dividend No. 110, at the rate of 10% per annum ... 175,000 00 Dividend No. 111, at the rate of 10% per annum Donation to Canadian Patriotic Fund..... \$ 25,000 00 Donation to Canadian Red Cross Society 5,000 00

Donation to Belgian Relief Fund..... 2,500 00 Government War Tax on Note Circulation Written off for depreciation in Bonds and Investments 250,000 00 Balance carried forward

\$ 1,243,566 40 E. F. HEBDEN, K. W. BLACKWELL, Vice-President. General Manager

STATEMENT OF LIABILITIES AND ASSETS AT 30th APRIL, 1915 LIABILITIES

| DIADIBITIES. | | |
|---|------------|-----|
| I. To the Shareholders. Capital Stock paid in\$ | 1915. | 91 |
| Rest or Reserve Fund | 7,000,000 | 0 |
| Dividends declared and unpaid | 175,710 | 0 |
| herewith | 245,140 | 7 |
| 2. To the Public. | 14,420,850 | 7 |
| Notes of the Bank in Circulation\$ | 6,204,069 | O |
| Deposits not bearing interest | | |
| of statement) | 50,037,101 | 8 |
| Balances due to other Banks in Canada | 933,204 | |
| ited Kingdom and foreign countries | | . 7 |
| Bills payable | 696,100 | |

Liabilities, not included in the toregoing \$86,190,464 51 ASSETS.

Current Coin held (see also deposit in the Central Gold Re-Dominion Notes Held 12,732,618 75 564,711 00

Notes of other Banks Cheques on other Banks 2,833,748 30
Balances due by other banks in Canada 3,110 07 Balances due by Banks and banking correspondents elsewhere 2,232,655 91 583,997 72 onial public securities, other man Canadian, not exceeding

Canadian Municipal securities, and British, Foreign and Col-903,667 02 market value ... Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, not exceeding market value ... 4,968,195 58 Call Loans in Canada on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks 3,606,342 89 Call Loans elsewhere than in Canada 964,193 14

Other Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less Rebate of 4,401,858 68 Interest) Other Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada (less Rebate of Interest) 100,240 32 Liabilities of customers under letters of credit as per contra 696,100 26 118.816 77 Bank premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off 4,166,147 94

Deposit in the CENTRAL GOLD RESERVE 1,000,000 00 Other Assets not included in the toregoing 141,007 40 K. W. BLACKWELL, E. F. HEBDEN,

Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation

Vice-President. General Manager REPORT OF THE AUDITORS TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA In accordance with the provisions of sub-Sections 19 and 20 of Section

of the Bank Act we report to the shareholders as follows:-We have examined the above Balance Sheet with the Books of Account and other records of the Bank at the Chief office and with the signed returns from the Branches and Agencies.

We have checked the cash and verified the securities of the Bank at the Chief Office against the entries in regard thereto in the books of the Bank as on April 30th, 1915, and at a different time during the year and found them to agree with such entries. We have also attended at several of the Branches during the year and checked the cash and verified the securities held at the dates of our attendance and found them to agree with the entries in the books of the Bank with regard thereto.

We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. In our opinion the transactions of the Bank which have come under our notice have been within the powers of the Bank and above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us, and as shown by the books of the Bank. VIVIAN HARCOURT

of Deloitte, Plender, Griffiths & Co., J. REID HYDE. of Macintosh & Hyde, Montreal, 25th May, 1915.

In moving the adoption of the Report, which was seconded by Mr Thomas Long, the Chairman invited

Mr. John Patterson enquired as to the exact position regarding the writing off of depreciation on bonded in-

In reply to this the General Manager, Mr. E. F. Hebden, said that these investments had not been realized upon but that the amount had been written off in order to bring their values down to present quotations The balance carried forward is a since the war. The Bank was carry-Values had depreciated a good deal concerned, are substantially the same. off, and the Management was hopeful We have not found it feasible or presently desirable to carry out the presently desirable to carry out the ally come back with a return to norintention expressed last year to form mal times

The report was then adopted. The General Manager, Mr. E. F. Hebden, then addressed the meeting on the general financial position and the future prospects of the country.

Mr. John Patterson suggested that a resoution expressing the deep sym holders of the Bank be placed on the In Quebec: Napierville and Verdun. records of the Bank, and that a copy The net profits for the year, after In Ontario: Ford, Thorold, London of this resolution be sent to the Pre And not finding the business justi
Mr. F.Orr Lewis, with hopes for his ful debts have amounted to \$995,43i-173. It will be observed that the earn-In Saskatchewan: Kelvinhurst, For-The General Manager expressions of the following offices:— The General Manager expressions of the following offices in the following of the following offices in the following of the following offices in the following of the following offices in the following of the following of the following offices in the following of the following offices in the following offices in the following offices in the following of the following of the following offices in the

The General Manager expressed sympathy on behalf of the staff, and it was unanimously resolved that these resolutions should be forwarde to the President and Mr. F. Orr Lewi On motion of Messrs John Patte son and A.Piddington, Messrs Vivi All the offices of the Bank have Harcourt of Doloitte, Plender, Macintosh and Hyde, were appoin \$250,000, against depreciation in holders to appoint Auditors for the auditors of the Bank to hold office up bonds and investments made neces- coming year, in accordance with the til the next Annual General Meeting All of which is respectfully submit- than \$6,000 in all.

On motion of Messrs A. D. Fraser and A. Browning, Messrs . Patterson and A. riddington were appointed Scrutineers for the election of Direct

Mr. Fred Hague moved, seconded by Mr. A. Browning, that the Scrutiners cast one ballot in favor of the following persons as Directors: Sir H. Montagu Allan and Messrs. K.W. Blackwell, Thomas Long, Alex Barnet, F. Orr Lewis, Andrew A.Allan C. C. Ballantyne, A. J. Dawes, F. Ho-ward Wilson, Farquhar Robertson, Geo. L.Cains, Alfred B. Evans.

The motion was unanimously caried, and these directors were declar ed elected.

Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the President, Vice-President and Directors, the General Manager and staff for their work dur

ing the year.

He remarked, "I think we should especially thank the Board and the General Manager for the able manner in which they have looked after the interests of the Bank during the past very trying year. It must have been a period of trial and great difficulty them to meet the unique experi ences which have faced the whole world. Both the world and the banks are making history. The reports pre sented to-day show that our manage ment are devoting their full energy experience and intelligence to the work, and I am sure the Sharehold

grateful to them. The resolution was unamimously adopted and briefly acknowledged by the Vice-President, Mr. K.W. Black

well and the General Manager. This concluded the business of meeting which then adjourned. a subsequent special meeting of the Directors, Sir H. Montagu Allan was re-elected as President and Mr. K.W. Blackwell as Vice-President.

(Continued from Page One.)

announcements from the War Office that the new French line runn from Souchez to Neuville is definit and firmly established. The campa in this sector has therefore been complete success, the German f having been driven back over a siderable space, losing in their re the important positions of Carer and Ablain-St. Nazaire.

TWO AIRMEN CAPTURED Major de Goys and Etienne Bur Varilla, who were in the aero commanding the recent raid on ! wigshafen, were forced to descer was learned to-day, on German There were 18 aeroplanes in the tacking squadron and of these remaining 17 escaped. Before had gone far they saw that Maj Goys and Varilla, having landed machine safely, set it on fire the Germans could come up. the raid, which occurred on Ma a ton of explosives was drop the Basische Aniline Fabriks, nitric acid is manufactured. works are among the most in of their kind in Germany. The reported considerable damage to have been done by the bom

A Reuter despatch from Berl that the aerial attack made by aviators on the headquarters German Crown Prince resulted eral men being killed by bon otherwise it was unsuccessful, A despatch to the Havas A from Calais states that yeste about noon, a Taube aeroplane over the city and dropped se bombs. One person was killed. property damage was small.

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MONDAY, JU

TEMPERATURE Record for the l est 53; highest 83. year, lowest, 47; h

GAME POSTPON The opening game Club bowlers, presid dent, has been pos and, and will take day, the 9th of June TO DISCUSS OPE

The finance com day at 4 o'clock to arrangements to b opening of the new ALTERATIONS O The Goold, Shap

warehouse is under tions at present. A are being placed in the G. T. R. tracks. BAPTISTS MEET The Brant and Ox

day, Wednesday and week at Norwich, will be devoted to la two to general busin ber of Brantford re be present. MEET IN TORON

The secretary of t sociation for the ca minded, has called the city council to meeting of the asse place in the presider Kent Building, Tord at 3.30 p.m. TWO SIGNED UP.

Recruiting for the Battalion proceeded Saturday night when visited by quite a cr such a nature that th its standards. Two in T. I. Chapple and while others held ove spection until to-nigh their names.

WORFEL GONEN The Brants must c player limit of thirteer the manager to-day, has not definitely be will make the sec released. Worfel has his departure for Lo leaves fourteen player and Rube has not yet will have to accompar exile.

BOWLERS NOTE. The section men Bowling team are asked night with all their m bers are to be includ bowling rally. To-mo will meet a number St. George, while or Duffs travel down greens to open the cit

SATISFACTORY RE A very satisfactor Street Railway retur the figures publ running. The complious, City lines only,

Monday ... Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Saturday

Showing an increase

SIDEWALK PETITI The petitions again walks, as submitted to cil, have been certifie Engineer. He reports Aifred J. Wilkes, Rok others; Annie Wilkins ley, Slingsby Manufac B. Holt and others a ciently signed, while H. McKenzie and G. tario School for the H and others, Jesse Bar

and David Hamilton ciently signed.
BUILDING HOME Harry Wilson, of has taken out a buildi the erection of a cotta of \$1000.

NEILI

Visit part one

THE COURIER



Monday, June 7, 1915

THE SITUATION.

In connection with the Dardanelles of the Turks still holds. The latter now, as always, are proving them- fairly good in the large centres and selves to be good fighters. In Meso- seem to be steadily improving. potamia, British forces are also makers Euphrates and Tigris.

Fierce fighting still continues in the cinity of Neuville. The German offior in part in the agricultural districts. ter go back to that job. cial despatch admits the latter, stating It is clearly shown that purchases by "in Neuville we lost two groups of houses," but asserts that in other din many lines. They have continued rections attacks have been repulsed buying their regular supplies and necwith heavy losses to the foe.

still continue to fall back, apparently ment of their farm properties. ference, that it is composed not of tion. individuals, but of divisions and army corps. Such a phalanx is super-abundantly provided with artillery, including a large number of heavy batteries.

deciding to enter the conflict.

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have also been devoting a portion of

In the Eastern arena the Russians their surplus fund to the improvein an orderly manner. Any danger of The reports indicate a keener pera cut-off in connection with troops ception by all classes of the importwhich they pushed into the Carpathians would seem to have disappeared.

ance of the position which agricultu. She is not a nation; she is an army. Her great public schools and all her nouncing change of residence. Otherwise wise it is safer for a man and wife The Germans, at last accounts, were tion to lean upon the crops of 1915, preparing to cross the Dniester river in their progress towards Lemberg, remark that "the crop is the deterthe Austrian centre which the troops mining factor." According to the spe. of the Czar took during their onward rush. It is stated that the Germans of a good yield on a largely increashave introduced a new formation of ed acreage are bright throughout the years. She is the great military out- etc., are generally written in the third attack, likened by military experts to Dominion. With the incentive of prethe Macedonian phalanx, with this dif-

MERCHANTS BANK

With public liabilities amounting, at a thousand times more so. the end of the fiscal year, April 30, This ancient battle formation, newly applied in modern war, has naturally greater than in the year previous, The Interesting a tremendous driving force, but lacks Merchants Bank of Canada this year great possibilities in tactical move- reports a total of cash and liquid asment. The Germans, in withdrawing sets amounting to \$33,421,571, or over many of their best troops from the eight millions greater than in 1914. French front, fill the gaps necessarily This means that the liquid assets are lice Court when David Katz appeared left there with overpowering technical superiority. Thus, where the Germans public liabilities, an almost unprecefind themselves opposed by a thou-grand men and two machine guns they nificance of which may be realized on. use of the technical adjuncts of war- positors are able to contemplate the and in which he succeeded. fare they can safely withdraw their utmost possibilities of this difficult Mr. Henderson, K. C., appeared den parties are issued on ordinary "at best troops for temporary service elsewhere.

The Italians continue to do cored.

The Italians continue to do cored.

Shareholders can look forward to the same time the shareholders can look forward to the same time the shareholders. The Italians continue to do excel- shareholders can look forward to a The firms behind the prosecution lently, and they evidently had all their preparations in good shape before deciding to enter the conflict.

| A company to enter the conflict | large increase in the bank's activity and profits when normal conditions are restored, as a result of its present. strength. A further notable point derson was acting. CANADIAN TRADE OUTLOOK about these liquid assets is the excepase the whole firm, had, he stated in That trade in Canada has passed the tionally large proportion of actual partnership Mr. and Mrs. Liporitich period of greatest depression and al- cash, the items of current coin and later as he severed his connection

tative business men throughout the The profits for the year naturally National Coal Company to be flourviews to a comprehensive survey of result of this sustained and vigorous United States firms supplied to the conditions which has just been comeffort to keep the assets strong. Net local company several large consignments of coal on credit. Subsequent thousand report themselves as optomistic as far as the immediate future loss account for patriotic donations, mistic as far as the immediate future loss account for patriotic donations, mistic as far as the immediate future loss account for patriotic donations, message of the conclusion of a visit for the conclusion of the conclusion 1915 is up to expectation, domestic negligible, real estate and overdue near the \$35,000 suggested by the de- "tips" the manservant who valets him, business will be satisfactory in all debts together only total \$263,000. The business will be satisfactory in all debts together only total \$263,000. The

large commercial and industrial cen- ing increased popularity with the entirely contradictory.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

cause trade is always brisker with A despatch says that the Kaiserites knew where it had gone. His wife had them at one season than during the are preparing to artificially introduce one any of it. time Provinces is affected least. In cholera among the French troops. had given a number of recklesslythe Prairie Provinces it is not nearly They are fully capable of that or any made statements for the purpose of

of excellent crop prospects. Business in Quebec is slow, but apparently improving, and in Ontario it is gradually erican papers regarding the origin of proving, and in Ontario it is gradually returning to normal condition. Broadly considered, the reports show that business in the towns and village."

A writer in the New York Sun that business in the towns and village. that business in the towns and villages located in well-settled fertile agricullocated in well-settled fertile agricultural districts is practically normal. Dealers in all lines report that collections in such centres are generally normal and that activities have not been curtailed to any extent. The with a brick when making a speech.

A Warning—to feel tired before exertion is not laziness—it's a sign that the system lacks vitality, and needs the tonic effect of thood's Sarsaparilla. Sufferers should not been curtailed to any extent. The

PURE BLOOD MAKES HEALTHY PEOPLE

Hood's Sarsaparilla removes scrofula sores, boils and other eruptions, because it drives out of the plood the humors that cause them. Eruptions cannot be successfully reated with external applications, because these cannot purify the

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes rich, red blood, perfects the digestion, and builds up the whole system. Insist on having Hood's. Get it now.

conditions, appear to have continued such is not the case.

Robert W. Nesser, United States or blessing, if you choose to call them naval expert, says that if Uncle Sam's so, it is well to know what is abing good progress. This constitutes a with the exception of those in the navy should at once be called into solutely correct. There are variations most fertile district between the Riv- drought-stricken areas in the south- action it would be lacking 18,000 train- in cards from season to season, as in ern portions of the Prairie Provinces ed men and 900 officers for the effias a result of the marketing at ex-cellent prices of their farm produce— cient manning of the vessels. They Western theatre of hostilities. The particularly grains and cheese—has have a newspaper man named Daniels English lettering and should bear only French official claim is that of 'im- worked cut apparently to the advan- at the head of that department, and it the name of the owner, the address, portant gains," especially in the vi-

> Wendell Phillips, the great American author, had the Prussians sized up name and the surname of her deceased

represents the reorganized feudal sys- member of her family, and there is no tem of the nineteenth century. She is danger of confusion, she may use just one purpose of courts and soldiers, and wife may have a joint card for purpose in the design to make men soldiers. Every man of the population-banker, mechanic, tradesman or mistake of using a business card for scholar-everything but the pulpitgoes for the three appointed years into the nineteenth century.'

and it has been proven to be just as the note of invitation would be written abundantly true of them to-day, only in the first person and, of course, the

Coal Case

The affairs of the National Coal ment, etc. 11 Company were investigated at the Po-

sand men and two machine guns, they nificance of which may be realized on present a financial statement showing allowed to ask others should any of post a hundred men and twenty ma- considering that last year's normal his company to be operating upon a the first invited guests refuse. hine guns, confident that by continu- ratio was only 36.9 per cent. In a good foundation with assests at \$40,ing on the defensive with an extended word, the Merchants Bank and its de- in order to elicit credit from them and punctuality is most important.

are restored, as a result of its present and Companies for fhom Mr. Hen- it does an answer should be sent as

Defendant Katz, who was spoken of

ment which showed th businss of the

is concerned. Practically all are a- taxes and depreciation—the latter a Frank gave evidence and an audit of greed that trade conditions will rap- loss which will doubtless be recovered the books which did not conform with usual to "tip" the servant who has greed that trade conditions will rapidos with wind doubless. It is worthy idly return to normal after the residual return to normal return to normal after the residual return to normal after the residual return to normal toration of peace. A large number of note that the items relating to de- cny as to the value of the property from \$1 to \$5, according to length of are convinced that if the harvest of linquent debtors are so small as to be which he placed at \$9000 and nowhere stay and attention given. A gentleman

growth of the business (time deposits the property owned by the National In the survey, all classes of enter-prise as defined by the last Dominion Census are reported upon. The provinces have furnished the latest in- enjoys among Canadian depositors. wages, for himself but the ledger formation regarding the 1915 produc- Mr. W. A. Burrows is the courteous belied him and he further stated that formation regarding the 1915 production of the agricultural, mining, fishmanager of the Brantford branch of en out to induce credit. but in this

After this he admitted receiving quantities of coal from firms to which they had been sent, but he could not state where the money had gone, one year ago. Exactly two-thirds of The Old Land for a while has been which had been cleared, simply statthe informants report a volume of trade as good, or better than it was and Brantford provided as good, or better than it was and Brantford provided as good, or better than it was and Brantford provided as good, or better than it was and Brantford provided as good, or better than it was and Brantford provided as good, or better than it was and Brantford provided as good, or better than it was and Brantford provided as good, or better than it was and Brantford provided as good, or better than it was a good as good, or better than it was a good as good, or better than it was a good as good, or better than it was a good as good, or better than it was a good as goo and Brantford pretty soon will be was proved when the statement was published the company owed to cred- make dusters. In this way you make itors \$4,500. Katz denied that he it a personal party for the honored

Mr. Henderson declared that Katz securing credit, while Magistrate Liv ingston summed it up in a few words, saying that some one had been rob

Good form

The Visiting Card.

There is probably nothing half so cardboard called by common courtesy the personal visiting card. It is more often anything but a visiting card, having fallen into dubious uses as a means sender herself. It is so easy to send erson." The expression caught on and a card, much easier than going oneself to the late Hon. William Paterson, but | without criticism, but there is no surplus courtesy. A card, like charity, covereth a multitude of social sins. But since cards are a necessary evil,

follows such a custom. A married woman uses Mrs. and her husband's full name on her visiting card; if a widow, Mrs., her maiden Christian Miss and her Christian names written "What does Prussia represent? She out, no initials. If she is the eldest a power marshalled into form by the the Miss and her surname. A husband civil life have a great, if not primary, wise it is safer for a man and wife to use separate cards. Never make the

person and must be answered in similar style. Sometimes between intimate The above was penned 42 years ago, friends and for a small dinner party reply would be worded accordingly Luncheon invitations are, as a rule, sent by notes written in the first per-

Invitations to dinner or luncheon should always be replied to as soon as received, whether accepted or refused. It is usual to state a reason for refusal, such as indisposition, previous engage-

From five to ten days' notice is usual-Guests arrive ten to fifteen minutes

in advance of the actual dinner hour. Invitations to balls, dances and gar-

early as possible.

When You Go Visiting. When on a visit to friends it is esential that you make yourself very greeable and fall in with the ways of the house, so that you give no extra rouble to hostess or servants.

Visitors shake hands with the host and hostess morning and night and can do so with any other guests that may be staying at the house.

Always leave your bedroom as tidy as possible and so save the housemald nnecessary work. Letters can be written in the bedroom, and if the hostess rests after lunch then visitors may retire to their own room or go

On the conclusion of a visit it is the butler and also the coachman if he Fees are never given by guests to servants after any entertainment, not

Thimble Party.

even after a private dinner given at a

restaurant or hotel.

If you have a girl friend who is to be married and wish to entertain in her onor, why not give a thimble party? Take your card and write on it "Thursday from 3 to 5 (give date), in honor of Miss Browne. Thimbles,"

After all have arrived you can produce towels on which an initial is to be embroidered, dish towels to be nemmed of cheesecloth from which to guest, but avoid the "shower" part by your providing the gift.

Chewing Gum. Gum contests in public have gone out of fashion. No more unlovely habt can be formed, and it outrages all

THE MERCHANT'S BANK OF CANADA

Proceedings of the Fifty-Second Annual Meeting of the Shareholders.

The fifty-second annual meeting of meet with your approval. ne Shareholders of the Merchants | The Government tax on note circulation represents the impost for the Bank of Canada was held on Wednesday June 2, in the Board Room at the past quarter.
head offices at Montreal. The chair The balance carried forward is a baffling as the innocent bit of white head offices at Montreal. The chair was taken at twelve o'clock noon, by trifle less than the previous year's. Our public figures so far as reserves well in the absence of the President, and the balance carried forward are

> Secretary of the meeting. The minutes of the last annual meeting were taken as read. The Vice-President then submitted and hand over certain Bank Premises

THE ANNUAL REPORT I beg to submit the Annual Report bonds, as will be apparent from the Directors, the General State- Balance Sheet.

counts, interest on deposits, and mak-ing full provision for bad and doubt
Streets Toronto.

And not finding the business justi
Mr. F.Orr Lewis, with hopes for his ing full provision for bad and doubtful debts have amounted to \$995,43i-

It will be observed that the earnings for the past twelve months are ces and Eastend. In British Columconsiderably below those of the pre- bia, Victoria North, Elko and Ganvious fiscal year. They are less by ges Harbour. In Alberta: Hanna, In \$223,262.72. A glance at the Balance Nova Scotia: New Glasgow. In Sheet will be helpful in affording a quebec: Three Rivers, and in Ontario reason for this shrinkage in profits. St. Catharines. Meanwhile, with regard to their All the offices of the Bank have isposition:-

We have authorized the writing off The Board will to-day ask the sharebonds and investments made neces- coming year, in accordance with the til the next Annual General Meeting sary by the times we are passing Bank Act. The donations to the Canadian Pa- ted.

triotic Fund, the Red Cross Society, and the Belgian Fund, I am sure, will

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Statement of the Result of the Business of the Bank for the year Ending 30th April, 1915. The Net Profits of the year, after payment of charges, rebate on discounts, interest on deposits, and making full provision for bad and doubtful debts, have amounted to\$ 995,431 73

ben inspected during the year.

K. W. BLACKWELL,

The balance brought forward from 30th April, 1914, was.... 248,134 67 Making a total of ... This has been disposed of as follows:-Dividend No. 108, at the rate of 10% per annum ...\$175,000 00 Dividend No. 109, at the rate of 10% per annum .. 175,000 00 Dividend No. 110, at the rate of 10% per annum ... 175,000 00 Dividend No. 111, at the rate of 10% per annum ... 175,000 00 - \$ 700,000 00 Donation to Canadian Patriotic Fund..... \$ 25,000 00

Donation to Canadian Red Cross Society 5,000 00 Donation to Belgian Relief Fund.. Government War Tax on Note Circulation Written off for depreciation in Bonds and Investments 250,000 00 Balance carried forward 245,140 70 \$ 1,243,566 40 E. F. HEBDEN, K. W. BLACKWELL. General Manager

Vice-President. STATEMENT OF LIABILITIES AND ASSETS AT 30th APRIL, 1915

| 711 30th 711 K12, 1913 | | |
|---|------------|-----|
| LIABILITIES. | | |
| I. To the Shareholders. Capital Stock paid in | 7,000,000 | 000 |
| 2. To the Public. | 14,420,850 | |
| Notes of the Bank in Circulation\$ Deposits not bearing interest Deposits bearing interest (including interest, accrued to date | 6,204,069 | 4 |
| of statement). Balances due to other Banks in Canada Balances due to banks and banking correspondents in the Un- | | |
| ited Kingdom and foreign countries | 1,207,076 | - |
| Acceptances under letter of credit | | 2 |
| S | 86,190,464 | 5 |

ASSETS

Current Coin held (see also deposit in the Central Gold Re-2,693,330 53 ..serve) ... Dominion Notes Held Notes of other Banks 564,711 00 2,833,748 30 3,110 07 Balances due by Banks and banking correspondents elsewhere Dominion and Provincial Government securities, not exceed-583,997 72 onial public securities, other man Canadian, not exceeding 4,968,195 58 3,606,342 89 Call Loans elsewhere than in Canada Other Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less Rebate of Other Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada 100,240 32 (less Rebate of Interest) 696,100 26

Liabilities of customers under letters of credit as per contra Real Estate other than bank premises 118,816 77 144,721 63 Overdue debts, estimated loss provided for Bank premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off 4,166,147 94 Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation 335,000 00 Deposit in the CENTRAL GOLD RESERVE 1,000,000 00 Other Assets not included in the toregoing 141,007 40 K. W. BLACKWELL, E. F. HEBDEN,

Vice-President. General Manager. REPORT OF THE AUDITORS TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA In accordance with the provisions of sub-Sections 19 and 20 of Section

56 of the Bank Act we report to the shareholders as follows:-We have examined the above Balance Sheet with the Books of Account and other records of the Bank at the Chief office and with the signed returns from the Branches and Agencies. We have checked the cash and verified the securities of the Bank at the

Chief Office against the entries in regard thereto in the books of the Bank as on April 30th, 1915, and at a different time during the year and found them to agree with such entries. We have also attended at several of the Branches during the year and checked the cash and verified the securities held at the dates of our attendance and found them to agree with the entries in the books of the Bank with regard thereto.

We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. In our opinion the transactions of the Bank which have come under our notice have been within the powers of the Bank and above Balance Sheet s properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us, and as shown by the books of the Bank.

Montreal, 25th May, 1915.

VIVIAN HARCOURT of Deloitte, Plender, Griffiths & Co., J. REID HYDE, of Macintosh & Hyde,

In moving the adoption of the Report, which was seconded by Mr. Thomas Long, the Chairman invited

Mr. John Patterson enquired as to the exact position regarding the writ ing off of depreciation on bonded investments.

In reply to this the General Manager, Mr. E. F. Hebden, said that these investments had not been realized upon but that the amount had been written off in order to bring their values down to present quotations Values had depreciated a good deal well, in the absence of the President Sir H. Montagu Allan.

Mr. J. M. Kilbourn was appointed

Our public ngures so lat as reserved was taken of all amounts so written concerned, are substantially the same.

We have not found it feasible or that a good deal of it would eventuate the content of the content presently desirable to carry out the ally come back with a return to nor intention expressed last year to form a company controlled by the Bank, The repo

The report was then adopted. The General Manager, Mr. E. I the Annual Report of the Directors disposing of the bonds received there- Hebden, then addressed the meeting for. We have not required the funds on the general financial position and to be derived from the sale of the the future prospects of the country

Mr. John Patterson suggested that of the Directors, the General Statement of the Bank and the Profit and Loss Statement covering operations for the past twelve months.

The net profits for the year, after payment of charges, rebate on dispayment of charges, repatch on the charges of charges o be adopted expressing sympathy with lèd our keeping open, we have closed the following offices:—

Wr. F.Orr Lewis, with hopes for his speedy recovery from his sad according to the following offices:—

dent. F.Orr Lewis, with hopes for his speedy recovery from his sad according to the following offices:— In Saskatchewan: Kelvinhurst, For-

The General Manager expressed sympathy on behalf of the staff and it was unanimously resolved that these resolutions should be forwarde to the President and Mr. F. Orr Lew

On motion of Messrs John Patte son and A.Piddington, Messrs Vivis Harcourt of Doloitte, Plender, Gr fiths and Co., and J. Reid Hyde Macintosh and Hyde, were appoint f \$250,000, against depreciation in holders to appoint Auditors for the auditors of the Bank to hold office up their remuneration to be not mo All of which is respectfully submitthan \$6,000 in all.

On motion of Messrs A. D. Fraser and A. Browning, Messrs . Patterson Vice-President and A. riddington were appointed Scrutineers for the election of Direction

Mr. Fred Hague moved, seconded by Mr. A. Browning, that the Scrutiners cast one ballot in favor of the following persons as Directors: Sir H. Montagu Allan and Messrs. K.W. Blackwell, Thomas Long, Alex Barnet, F. Orr Lewis, Andrew A.Allan C. C. Ballantyne, A. J. Dawes, F. Howard Wilson, Farquhar Robertson, Geo. L.Cains, Alfred B. Evans.

The motion was unanimously carried, and these directors were declar ed elected.

Mr. A. Browning proposed a vote of thanks to the President, Vice-President and Directors, the General Manager and staff for their work dur-

ing the year.

He remarked, "I think we should especially thank the Board and the General Manager for the able manner in which they have looked after the interests of the Bank during the past very trying year. It must have been a period of trial and great difficulty to them to meet the unique experiences which have faced the whole world. Both the world and the banks are making history. The reports presented to-day show that our manage ment are devoting their full energy experience and intelligence to the work, and I am sure the Sharehold

ers are grateful to them. The resolution was una adopted and briefly acknowledged by the Vice-President, Mr. K.W. Black well and the General Manager.

This concluded the business of meeting which then adjourned. a subsequent special meeting of the Directors, Sir H. Montagu Allan was re-elected as President and Mr. K.W. Blackwell as Vice-President.

(Continued from Page One.)

announcements from the War Offi that the new French line ru from Souchez to Neuville is definite and firmly established. The campai in this sector has therefore been complete success, the German having been driven back over a c siderable space, losing in their retr the important positions of Care and Ablain-St. Nazaire.

TWO AIRMEN CAPTURED Major de Goys and Etienne Bun Varilla, who were in the aeropl commanding the recent raid on L wigshafen, were forced to descenwas learned to-day, on German There were 18 aeroplanes in the tacking squadron and of these remaining 17 escaped. Before had gone far they saw that Maj Goys and Varilla, having landed machine safely, set it on fire the Germans could come up. the raid, which occurred on Ma a ton of explosives was dropp the Basische Aniline Fabriks, nitric acid is manufactured. works are among the most im of their kind in Germany. The reported considerable damage to have been done by the bomb A Reuter despatch from Berli that the aerial attack made by aviators on the headquarters German Crown Prince resulted eral men being killed by bom otherwise it was unsuccessful. A despatch to the Havas A from Calais states that yest about noon, a Taube aeroplane over the city and dropped bombs. One person was killed.

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property damage was small.

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TEMPERATURE Record for the l est 53; highest 83. year, lowest, 47; hi

GAME POSTPON The opening game Club bowlers, presi dent, has been pos and, and will take day, the 9th of June TO DISCUSS OPE

The finance com day at 4 o'clock to d arrangements to opening of the new ALTERATIONS O

The Goold, Shapl warehouse is under tions at present. A are being placed in the G. T. R. tracks

BAPTISTS MEET The Brant and Ox tists will meet in con day, Wednesday and week at Norwich, v will be devoted to ! two to general busin ber of Brantford ret

be present. MEET IN TORON The secretary of sociation for the car minded, has called t the city council to

place in the preside Kent Building, Tor at 3.30 p.m. TWO SIGNED UP. Recruiting for the Battalion proceeded a Saturday night when visited by quite a cre but the military requ such a nature that th its standards. Two in T. J. Chapple and while others held ove

their names. WORFEL GONEN The Brants must c player limit of thirteen the manager to-day, has not definitely be will make the second released. Worfel has his departure for Lor and Rube has not yet will have to accompan

spection until to-nigh

BOWLERS NOTE. The section men Bowling team are asked night with all their me bers are to be include bowling rally. To-mo will meet a number St. George, while on Duffs travel down greens to open the cit

SATISFACTORY RE A very satisfacto Street Railway return the figures publ running. The compa lows, City lines only.

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday . Saturday

Showing an increase SIDEWALK PETITI

The petitions again walks, as submitted to cil, have been certifie Engineer. He reports Aifred J. Wilkes, Rol others; Annie Wilkin ley, Slingsby Manufa B. Holt and others ar ciently signed while H. McKenzie and G. tario School for the E and others, Jesse Bar and David Hamilton

ciently signed. BUILDING HOME Harry Wilson, of has taken out a buildi the erection of a cotta of \$1000.

NEILI

Visit part one

t would eventu

ctors were declar-

and the banks

unamimously adjourned. At meeting of the nt and Mr. K.W.

n the War Office ned. The campaign herefore been a the German forces back over a conng in their retreat ons of Carency

CAPTURED ind Etienne Bunap in the aeroplane ent raid on Ludced to descend, on German soil planes in the at these Before they saw that Major de aving landed thei urred on May 28 was dropped on ufactured. he most important any. The raiders le damage seemed

from Berlin says k made by French adquarters of the ce resulted in sevled by bombs, but he Havas Agency

be aeroplane flew n was killed. The

ORIA and Children ver 30 Years

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

vear, lowest, 47; highest 79.

GAME POSTPONED

nd, and will take place on Wednesly, the 9th of June, at 3.30 p.m.

O DISCUSS OPENING

TERATIONS ON

Brant and Oxford County Bapwill meet in conference on Tues- Mr. F. Smith and Mr. Chas. Thomas.

Wednesday and Thursday of this cek at Norwich, when the first day FESTIVAL CELEBRATED will be devoted to ladies and the other wo to general business. A large num-

MEET IN TORONTO

turday night when the armories was t the military requirements are of ich a nature that they failed to pass standards. Two lads got through T J. Chapple and T. A. Robinson while others held over the M. O's. in-spection until to-night, after leaving

WORFEL GONEN

The Brants must come down to the layer limit of thirteen men, including he manager to-day, and although it has not definitely been decided who will make the second man of the two eleased, Worfel has already taken his departure for London. This still leaves fourteen players on the roster, and Rube has not yet decided who

bowling rally. To-morrow five rinks reens to open the city league sched-

ATISFACTORY RETURNS

satisfactory increase in the e figures published for last week's

| ws, city filles offy. | | |
|-----------------------|----------|----------|
| | 1915 | 1914 |
| Monday | \$131.88 | \$ 99.91 |
| Tuesday | 125.64 | 110.03 |
| Wednesday | 134 30 | 111 14 |
| Thursday | 123.85 | 104.25 |
| Friday | 144.33 | 86.27 |
| Saturday | | 150.64 |
| | | |
| | | |

855.48 662.30 Showing an increase of \$193.18.

DEWALK PETITIONS

he petitions against local side as submitted to the city counlave been certified by the City He reports that those o Wilkes, Robert Reid and Annie Wilkinson, Grace Til ingsby Manufacturing Co., and others are quite suffisigned, while those of James

Kenzie and G. I. Sneath, On-School for the Blind, Nelson Jex thers, Jesse Bartle and others, avid Hamilton to be insuffi-

y Wilson, of Rawdon street,

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BRANTFORD REPRESENTED Record for the last 24 hours. Low- Sunday the 6th of June being the

The opening game of the Brantford graves of those buried there, and whale side by side with a submarine Club bowlers, president vs. vice-presi- were received there by the Rev Mr. and it's pretty hard to tell them apart dent, has been postponed from June Davis of Grimsby and the children of at a distance. the schools of Grimsby and Fruitlands, provided with an abundance of flowers, and after prayer by Canon Spencer, chaplain of the association, with no signs to mar their beauty, Spencer, cnapian of the association, and singing, proceeded to decorate the graves, which were surrounded by a number of Union Jacks and one Amnumber of Union The Goold, Shapley & Muir plant beautiful service was held by Rev. all off, and everyone cheered us as chouse is under a series of altera- Mr. Davis, the sermon being preached we passed along the river. The at present. Additional windows by Canon Davis, the large choir givplaced in the wall facing ing a beautiful service of music, and

instituted about the middle of the 13th century by a Bull of Urban IV. This was received and confirmed by the Private Ghent gives details of the Private Ghe General Council of Vienna, anno. arrival in camp and of how they WO SIGNED UP.

Recruiting for the 58th (Genet's) by Father Doyle, and a sermon appropriate to the Feast was preached propriate to the Feast was preached fring line. by Dean Brady. After Mass the Bles- In conclusion, Private Ghent says children would impress the most unemotional. The children likewise sans, than is expected. at the early Mass this morning.

'Milky' Scene in Cemetery This Morning

A costly runaway occurred this norning, when the horse on Mullen's milk wagon, which had been left at The section men of the Dufferin the top of Terrace Hill for a few min-Bowling team are asked to get out to- utes, became frightened in some way night with all their men for all mem- and dashed down the hill. When the bers are to be included in a general horse and wagon recahed the bottom they were going too fast to stop, and will meet a number of cracks from the impetus forced them up the steep George, while on Thursday, the incline at the side of Greenwood Cem-Duffs travel down to the Pastime etery. Even this failed to stop the runaway, which after bumping over two graves collided with a tree, and its wild career was stopped. The wagon was badly damaged and about

LATER WIRE.

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, June 5, 5.45 p.m.—Th trawler Arctic has been sunk in th North Sea by a German submarin Five members of her crew were recued, but four lost their lives from th shell fire of the underwater boat.

A GOOD IDEA.

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, June 7-The output shells in Great Britain could be in creased a thousand times if cast iron instead of tensile steel for shell cases following the German example were used, According to James Keith, well known mechanical engineer, in letter to the Post. He says this would enable every small foundry in the kingdom to manufacture shells i great quantity at a fraction of the present price, as no special or expensive machinery is required.

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L9TH BATTALION

(Continued from Page One.)

est 53; highest 83. Same date last anniversary of the Battle of Stoney about 4 o'clock when the lookout re-Creek, the Veterans' Association of ported something suspicious on our Hamilton went down to the battle- port quarter. It turned out to be two fields near Grimsby to decorate the whales out taking the air. Put a WERE WARMLY WELCOMED

erican flag (as there are some graves shire harbor the tide was wrong, so of these there), then marched down we anchored for the night. Some big to Grimsby Anglican church where a lighters came alongside and took us warmth of the welcome made one's

ing a beautiful service of music, and if one can judge by the expressions the Plymouth station. Troop trains of very many of their pleasure, it certainly was a pleasant service. Brant-to camp comfortably. We got to Exeford association was represented by ter just after the troop train bringing some of the Royal Scots to Plymouth, where they were to embark for the Dardanelles, was wrecked, killing The festival of Corpus Christi was about 150 of them and injuring 400

1311. The processions in Catholic marched the several miles from the The secretary of the Provincial Ascountries on this day and throughout its octave were instituted as triumphs of Christ and His Church over the The camp is in a part of the country of Christ and His Church over the enemies of this adorable mystery, and as public demonstration of the faith, love and gratitude of his Catholic children. The feast is an important one in the Catholic calendar, and was public demonstration of the faith, love and gratitude of his Catholic children. The feast is an important one in the Catholic calendar, and was outside is a tall tree, from the top of which it is possible to see France on most fittingly observed at St. Basil's which it is possible to see France on

sed Sacrament was carried in procession throughout the church, attended off to Shorncliffe for two weeks' speby the school children singing hymns cial training in Maxim gun work, and of praise and reverence to God and that there is a rumor of taking Maxthe Eucharist, and strewing flowers. ims to the front instead of Colts. He The scene was of a most beautiful adds that there is another rumor character, and the sweet voices of the abroad to the effect that the second contingent may go to the front sooner

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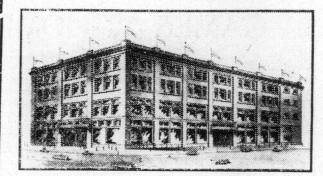
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COUNTY CO

The County Council held its last session on Saturday. It proved to be the most busy meeting during the four days' sessions.

The most important business was the passing of a by-law, No. 323, to equalize the assessment of the various ownships and towns of the County of Brant for the current year. With Mr. Evans in the chair, it was read the first, second and third times and passed by a majority of two.

Greenwood and the Warden. Pitts, Walker and Aiken.

Town of Paris Township of Brantford Township of Burford Township of South Dumfries 2,424,500 and Geo. Thompson.

Township of Brantford Township of Burford Fownship of Onondaga 836,700 | Carried.

The assessment for Township of Brantford at \$60 per to be adopted.—Carried. cre would amount to \$4,282,140. cre. \$3,335,100.

per acre, \$2,657,625. next read by Chairman M. Harris. It had to play Tutela and the referee.

Township of Oakland at \$53 per was recommended that \$160 be grantThe game was fast, but one team was

\$12,525,122 ing, and those of Dr. Bruce Smith, that should be paid by the county be- bombarding their opponents goal for This year's assessment rolls are as Dominion Floor Co., Thos. Evans, ling ascertained, payment of same be county Clerk and Barber & Tilley be made by the treasurer. 5,602,000 ance committee and buildings and ed by M. E. Harris and carried.

Township of Burford at \$50 per Mr. M. E. Harris be appointed to represent the County Council Township of South Dumfries at \$57 in reference to getting information on the prison farm scheme. Carried.

ed towards an auto for the use of the continually favored by the man in By-law 325 of the County of Brant, district agricultural representatives charge. Times out of number the to authorize the borrowing of \$25,000 officer. In reference to the account Tutela men handled the ball, but nofrom the Bank of Commerce, was read from the Provincial Treasurer for the thing was said or done; but when on Nays: wesses. Harris, McCann, the first, second and third time and proportion claimed due by the countwo or three occasions the ball hit the passed. For the same reason and ty of Brant on account of the district No. 2, the shoulders of a P. S. A. player a foul Yeas: Messrs. Burtis, Eddy, Evans, amount By-law 324 was read the first, second and third time and passed. For 1914 the assessment rolls were for 1914 the assessment rolls were grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings and grounds committee was read by Mr. The report of the buildings are reported that as the town-\$1,786,068 Evans. It recommended payment of juriisdiction of the Dominion Govern- a clear off-side shot but the ref. "did not see." or a good example to show 3,068,292 Yake, Wilson Coal Co., A. J. Osborne ment is included in the sum alotted how the game was handled, on one to the County of Brant. The commit-

\$1,600,000 referred to the chairmen of the fin- The report was moved to be adopt-Township of Burford . . . 2,510,100 grounds committee. It was moved by The committee's report on printing was read and moved to be adopted by A. W. Eddy and carried.

gaol supplies, re tenders for coal for roads and bridges was read by Mr. \$13,608,700 use of county buildings, was read by Burtis. The Engineer was authorized J. E. Walker. It was moved by him to advertize for tenders for contract be adopted.—Carried.

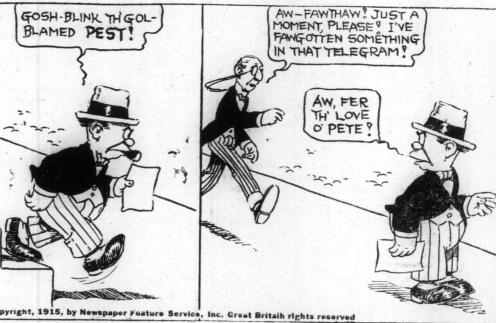
It was moved by Mr. McCann that of Brant's share will be \$8,500. The council then adjourned.

The above teams met on Saturday Township of Onondaga at \$55 per The finance committee report was at Agricultural Park and the P.S.A. next read by Chairman M. Harris. It had to play Tutela and the referee.

Township of Onondaga ... 1,023,250
Township of Oakland ... 511,824
With. Those from J: A. Wickett and With. Those from J: three-fourths of the game. A. White of the P.S.A. played a fine game, try-ing hard all the time. Robus scored for the others. The P. S. A. boys feel grieved at being forced to play under such circumstances and think that football is being ruined in this city by the game being mismanaged









SPORT

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SAINTS LOSE TWO

fought their way up into the first di vision of the Canadian League by tak ing two games from St. Thomas over the week-end. They defeated Dad Stewart's team Saturday by 2 to 5, knocking Howick out of the box in the fourth.

Ort going over to sub for Bierbauer at short. The infield was erratic. Bierbauer has gone to St. Thomas but will probably be out of the game for some time. Ross only allowed for some time. three hits Sunday. Scores:

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GUELPH BEAT LONDON London, Ont., June 7.—Guelph came from behind in the seventh inning of Saturday's game with Lon-

16,000 DETROIT FANS

Detroit, June 7 .- The baseball manime idol of pennant winning days, innings of the game.

Ottawa, June 7.—The Ottawas Canadian Ball Team Winners'at Chelsea

London, June 7.—Included in the program of the athletic meet at Chelsea, Saturday, for the benefit of the At Park Royal Sunday they repeated by 2 to 1, hitting Hughey with men on bases. Hadley reported back men on bases. Hadley reported back hospital at Cliveden beat an American hospital a game. The Americans expected to Canadian original line-up was shattered by disappointments.

The Canadian team was: Hemphill, third base; Thompson, Ottawa, 2ndb; Hennebury, Halifax, shortstop; Flu-ker, Pembroke, right field; Kennedy, R.H.E. Quyon, centre field; McGregor, King-St. Thomas000000001—1 3 3 ston, pitcher; Wall, Montreal, catch-Ottawa00020000x—2 8 5 er; McKenna, Ottawa, first base; Reid, umpire.

ONE INNING ENOUGH.

Hamilton, June 7- Saturday's on and Brantford scored four runs. London tied it up in the eighth, but in the ninth the was somewhat a repetition of the game on Friday, when Brantford tied umpire has been asked to report on visitors bunched hits for the winning up the game in the fifth inning by the matter and it will be threshed out visitors bunched hits for the winning run, the score being 6 to 5. Pitcher Alex. Graham, of the Guelph club has been loaned to the London club by Knotty Lee. Score:

R.H.C.

The first liming by making five hits and seven runs. They at a league meeting along with other matters. The league officials are determined the league will be run along proper lines and will permit nothing. Guelph0100000401—6 12 4 were all the runs that Hamilton scored in the entire pastiming, but proved they can prevent it. enough to overcome the lead of tive runs that the visitors got early in the SEE WILD BILL PITCH game, the locals winning by seven to

agement made no mistake when they made their trip from New York to play a postponed game on Navin field Brantford 200 301 000—6 10 3 Batteries: Chistall and Pembrokes: yesterday. Nearly 16,000 fans saw the game, and what's more, saw their old-Walsh and Evans.

Manager Bill Donovan, pitch seven Because he was three months under sixteen years, Edward Lacey, of The Tigers however, got him in the New York, escaped trial for murder



BRANTFORD'S NEXT GAMES AT HOME

| Thursday, June 10th | 1 | | | | | | | | .St. | . Thomas | s at | Brantford |
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| Friday, June 11th . | | ٠. | | | | | | | St. | Thomas | at | Brantford |
| Saturday, June 12th | | | | | | | | | St. | Thomas | at | Brantford |
| Monday, June 14, | | | | | | | | | | . Ottawa | at | Brantford |
| uesday, June 15th | | | | | | | | | | Ottawa | at | Brantford |
| Vednesday, June 1 | 6th | | ٠. | ٠. | | | | | | Ottawa | at | Brantford |

Alerts Give Holmedale Setback---MacBrides Beat Paris 5-4.

The battery selections by Manager

Humble for MacBrides was Lynn and meet an even stronger team, but the Powell, while Flahiff and Gibbs were in the points for the Frenchmen. Atter getting a lead of two runs in the first inning the Paris boys were playing good ball, but the Printers made a strong finish and managed to win out by one run, after a good exhibition of ball. Lynn, the MacBride pitcher, had only five hits chalked up against him but a couple of errors paved the way to Paris scores. He struck out seven men. Mr. James Bradley was a satisfactory umpire.

It is understood that a little rowdyimproper to occur during games 1

ALERTS BEAT HOLMEDALE. On Saturday afternoon in the Amateur Baseball League the Alerts de-feated Holmedale the League leaders by 4 to 1. There was a large crowd and the brand of ball played was good. A pleasing feature was the large attendance of the fair sex. The Ter race Hill management had made com plete arrangements and the time of the game was perhaps the shortest one played in the league this season, being completed in about one hour and a quarter. Burnett of Paris was umpire and gave general satisfaction. Some of his decisions were questioned but he was impartial. The feature of the game was the pitching of Roy Myers. He had fifteen strikeouts to his credit. "Runt" was there in the pinches and on several occasions had men on bases and only one down, but struck out the next two batsmen. Gordon McDonald was all to the good, his fielding and hitting being brilliant. The Alerts are beginning to get their stride now and next Saturday when they meet MacBride's t should be a merry tustle. Holmedale have a good aggregation. Their team play is perhaps the best in the league.

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Batteries: H. Johnson and Butler Myers and McKay. BRANTORD AND PARIS BASE

BALL LEAGUE STANDING. Alerts 2 MacBrides 2

Saturday's Results. MacBrides 5, Paris 4. Alerts 4, Holmedale 1. Games Next Saturday. MacBrides at Alerts. Paris at Holmedale.

BASEBALL RECORD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Won Lost P.C. Richmond 15 Rochester 17 Montreal 18 Γoronto..... 15 Saturday's Results. Toronto 3, Montreal 2,

Montreal 3, Toronto 2. Newark 8, Jersey City 4. Providence 7, Richmond 4. Rochester 4, Buffalo 1. Sunday's Results. Jersey City 9, Newark 6. Games To-day. Toronto at Rochester

Jersey City at Newark. Providence at Richmond. Montreal at Buffalo. CANADIAN LEAGUE.

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| London | | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| St. Thomas | | 7 | 9 | .437 |
| Brantford | | 6 | 10 | .375 |
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Games To-day. Brantford at St Thomas. Ottawa at London. Hamilton at Guelph. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won Lost P.C

Washington Philadelphia Saturday's eRsults. Detroit 11, New York 2. Boston 4, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2. Cleveland 5, Washington 4.

Sunday's Results. Detroit 6, New York 4. Games To-day. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 22 Brooklyn 21 Boston New York Saturday's Results. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis o. Cincinnati 6, Boston 3. New York 3, Chicago o. Pittsburg 11, Brooklyn o. Sunday's Results.

Boston 5, Cincinnati 2, ten innings. Games To-day. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Boston at Cincinnati Philadelphia at St. Louis.

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1.

Chicago 8, New York 6.

FEDERAL LEAGUE Pittsburg Kansas City .667 | St. Louis .. Chicago Brooklyn 21 Baltimore 16 Saturday's Results.

Baltimore 7, Brooklyn 5. Pittsburg 4, Kansas City 1. St. Louis 6, Chicago 4. St. Louis 6, Chicago o. Newark 4, Buffalo o Sunday Games.

Chicago 10, Pittsburg 5. Kansas City 3, St. Louis 2. Buffalo 6, Newark 3. Buffalo 4, Newark 2. Games To-day. Baltimore at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Kansas City.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

the odds the Bull Dogs pressed and jury. Thistles pressed again and scored ed a very doubtful goal, the Sons ap-**Football**

before the largest crowd that has although disorganized by loss of men witnessed a game this season The kept the Thistles from scoring and witnessed a game this season The Sons won the toss and Thistles kicked off against the sun. Play at start was in favor of the Thistles, but the Sons defence was safe. The Sons got started and play was better contested. The Englishmen pressed and Baker was brought down heavily by Harrington and badly injured and was forced to retire for the balance of the game. The Sons being handicapped forced to retire for the balance of the game. The Sons being handicagned by being a man short played pluckily and tried hard to score. Thistles took the play to the other end and nearly scored, but Stanley in goal was playing a brilliant game and could not be beaten. In an attack on Thistles goal Johnson of the S. O. E. was badly injured and was carried off, leaving the sons with only nine men. Despite in favor of the boys from the land of the Heather for a time, but the Sons defence was good. Johnson at back by himself worked like a Trojan. At the other end Dixon centered and Smith shot just by. Thistles pressed again and Richardson placed them ahead with a good shot. The Sons played hard. Johnson came on about half through the second period, but such that the sum of the Heather for a time, but the Sons defence was good. Johnson at back by himself worked like a Trojan. At the other end Dixon centered and sum officials are asked to attend, also any supporters of the red, white and blue. Personal Detroit Council passed a resolution to give work to a 95-year-old man, Martin Burkowski; he does good work.

on an attack on goal Tigwell could peal for offside being ignored. Shortly not clear and the ball was rushed into the net off Smith, this being the first goal against the Thistles in their not allow it and the game and first goal against the Thistles in their league games. The Thistles now belagan to play harder and much feeling ECHO'S PRACTICE. This game was played at Tutela Park was brought into the game. The Sons

before time Howell was brought down The Echo Place Junior Football



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C. J. Mitchell The tone was almost Chilcote's.
She glanced up; then a sudden, in-

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The

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tie took a step toward her. "Look t me," he said quietly and involuntarily. In the sharp desire to estabish himself in her regard he forgot that her eyes had never left his face. But the incongruity of the words did not strike her. "Oh," she exclaimed, "I-I believe I knew directly I saw you here." The quick ring of life vibrating in her tone surprised him. But he had other thoughts more urgent

In the five days of banishment just ived through the need for a readjustnent of his position with regard to her had come to him forcibly. The nemory of the night when weakness and he had been at perilously close quarters had returned to him persistntly and uncomfortably, spoiling the emembrance of his triumph. It had een well enough to smother the hought of that night in days of work. But had the ignoring of it blotted out the weakness? Had it not rather thrown it into bolder relief? A man strong in his own strength does not turn his back upon temptation. He faces and quells it. In the solitary days n Clifford's inn, in the solitary night ours spent in tramping the city treets, this had been the conviction nat had recurred again and again, this ne problem to which, after much conderation, he had found a solution, sat factory at least to himself. When ext Chilcote called him- It was notale that he had used the word "when' and not "if." When next Chilcote called im he would make a new departure. He would no longer avoid Eve. He would uccessfully prove to himself that one nterest and one alone filled his minde pursuance of Chilcote's political areer. So does man satisfactorily con-

orward now. "Well," he said slowly, "has it been ery hard to have faith these last five ays?" It was not precisely the tone had meant to adopt, but one must

ince himself against himself. He had

his intention fully in mind as he came

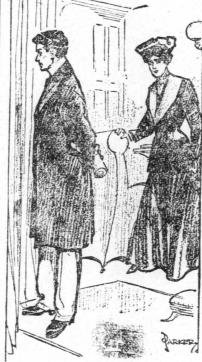
Eve turned at his words. Her eyes were brimming with life, her cheeks till touched to a deep, soft color by he keenness of the wintry air.

"No," she answered, with a shy, reponsive touch of confidence. "I seemd to keep on believing. You know onverts make the best devotees." She ughed with slight embarrassment nd glanced up at him. Something in e blue of her eyes reminded him unspectedly of spring skies-full of youth

He moved abruptly and crossed the the window. "Eve." he aid, without looking around, "I want

He heard the faint rustling of her ess as she turned toward him, and knew that he had struck the right ord. All true women respond to an peal for aid as steel answers to the

"You know-we all know-that the esent moment is very vital. That it's possible to deny the crisis in the air.



"Eve," he said. "I want your help." Vobody feels it more than I do. Noody is more exorbitantly keen to have share, a part, when the real fight comes"- He stopped; then he turned lowly and their eyes met. "If a man is to succeed in such a desire," he went on deliberately, "he must exclude all others. He must have one purpose, one interest, one thought. He must for-

Eve lifted her head quickly -"that e has a wife," she finished gently. "I nink I understand."

There was no annoyance in her face voice, no suggestion of selfishness or of hurt vanity. She had read his neaning with disconcerting clearness and responded with disconcerting genrosity. A sudden and very human disatisfaction with his readjustment cheme fell upon Loder. Opposition is he whip to action; a too ready acquiscence the slackened rein. "Did I say that?" he asked quickly.

The tone was almost Chilcote's. comprehensible smile lighted up her

"You didn't say, but you thought," she answered gravely. "Thoughts are the same as words to a woman. That's why we are so unreasonable." Again she smiled. Some idea, baffling and incomprehensible to Loder, was stirring

Conscious of the impression, he moved still nearer. "You jump to conclusions," he said abruptly. "What I meant to imply"-

-"was precisely what I've understood." Again she finished his senence. Then she laughed softly. "How very wise, but how very, very foolish men are! You come to the conclusion hat because a woman is-is interested n you she is going to hamper you in some direction, and after infinite pains you summon all your tact and you set bout saving the situation." There was aterest, even a touch of amusement. n her tone; her eyes were still fixed pon his in an indefinable glance. "You hink you are being very diplomatic," he went on quietly, "but in reality you are being very transparent. The yoman reads the whole of your meanng in your very first sentence-if she hasn't known it before you began to speak.' Again Loder made an interruption

but again she checked him. "No," she said, still smiling. "You should never attempt such a task. Shall I tell you why?" He stood silent, puzzled and inter-

"Eecause," she said quickly, "when a roman really is interested, the man's areer ranks infinitely higher in her eyes than any personal desire for

For a moment their eyes met; then rauged his intentions incorrectly, yet with disconcerting insight. Again the uggestion of an unusual personality below the serenity of her manner reurred to his imagination.

With an impulse altogether foreign to him he lifted his head and again met her glance. Then at last he spoke. but only two words. "Forgive me!" he

CHAPTER XXII.

FTER his interview with Eve. Loder retired to the study and spent the remaining hours o the day and the whole span of the evening in work. At 1 o'clock, still feeling fresh in mind and body, he dismissed Greening and passed into Chil cote's bedroom. The interview with Eve, though widely different from the one he had anticipated, had left him stimulated and alert. In the hours that ollowed it there had been an added anxiety to put his mind into harness, an added gratification in finding it inswer to the rein.

A pleasant sense of retrospection ettled upon him as he slowly undressed, and a pleasant sense of interest touched him as, crossing to the ressing table, he caught sight of Chilcote's engagement book, taken with other things from the suit he had changed at dinner time and carefully laid aside by Renwick. He picked it up and slowly turned

the pages. It always held the suggestion of a lottery, this dipping into another man's engagements and drawing tion that even custom had not dulled. At first he turned the pages slowly, then by degrees his fingers quickened. Beyond the fact that this present evening was free he knew nothing of his promised movements. The abruptness of Chilcote's arrival at Clifford's nn in the afternoon had left no time agnet. He could feel her expectancy for superfluous questions. He skimmed the writing with a touch of interested haste, then all at once he paused

> "Big enough for a tombstone!" he aid below his breath as his eyes rested on a large blue cross. Then he smiled again and held the book to the

"Dine 33 Cadogan gardens, 8 o'c. Talk with L.," he read, still speaking softly to himself. He stood for a moment pondering on the entry, then once more his glance

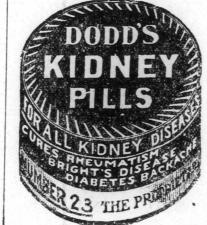
reverted to the cross. "Evidently meant it to be seen," he nused. "But why the deuce isn't he nore explicit?" As he spoke a look of omprehension suddenly crossed his ace and the puzzled frown between is eyebrows cleared away.

With a feeling of satisfaction he renembered Lakeley's frequent and ressing suggestion that he should dine with him at Cadogan gardens and discuss the political outlook.

Lakeley must have written during his absence, and Chilcote, having marked the engagement, felt no further responsibility. The invitation could scarcely have been verbal, as Chilcote, he knew, had lain very low in the five days of his return home.

So he argued as he stood with the book still open in his hands, the blue cross staring imperatively from the white paper. And from the argument rose thoughts and suggestions that seethed in his mind long after the lights had been switched off, long after the fire had died down, and he had been left wrapped in darkness in the great canopied bed.

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HER SHOES.

What the Woman Who Is Well Dressed Will Not Do.

seam occurs.

The woman who is really well dress ed does not wear a smart frock and a becoming hat and then ruin her whole appearance by clothing her feet in a pair of shoddy shoes, run down at the heel and perhaps unpolished. And yet many women who are fastidious as to their appearance, who would not think of going out of the house without their suits being well pressed, their blouses being fresh and dainty, their veils adjusted in just the right way, will forget entirely to look at the condition of their shoes. Perhaps these will be worn and dusty and will be made still uglier by being worn with a pair of soiled and crumpled spats.

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than you make. Be cheerful. "A light heart lives

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COMING EVENTS

HE TALENT TEA at the Y. W. C. A. Directorate is postponed from Saturday 12th to 19th, in favor of the Red Cross Tea on the 12th.

THE PROBS

lakes while the Atlantic low area with western provinces.

Forecasts.

Light winds and mostly fair and warm with a few local thunderstorms to-day. Tuesday: Northwest winds, showery and cooler

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iggers were hung." It was on Thursday, April 14th, 1859, that Lancelot Adams, who carried mail between Paris and Brantsays much for their determination. ford was shot to death on the Paris turned King's evidence and after conviction the other two confessed and also admitted that on March 12, 1859, knock. they had placed an iron rail, a three orated, electric lights. Apply Dr. lames, 52 Marlboro St. Phone 527. rtf
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sight. Armstrong got a life sentence in Kingston Penitentiary, but at the end of twenty years, was set free because he helped the guards in quelling an uprising of the prisoners.

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BOUGHTON—At Port Arthur, on Saturday evening, June 5th, Mrs. COMMENTED UPON MUCH

Scots Team is Indicted For Fouling Their Opponents---Record Spoiled.

For the first time this season an element of roughness crept into the football circles of the city on Satur day. And it was the Thistles who were ressure which was centered in Man- gone from week to week, winning ward towards the Maritime provinces. Rain has been general throughout the two points the Scots became unagainst a team of nine men.

creditably or honorably won.

retiring, he should have singled out ed our vessels and they were driven the culprit, said to be Harrington and ordered him out of the game. Stringent measures would have overcome on the fourth, but again was frustra-

each subjects of the display of bad tactics, each when he was in the act establish that three enemy steamers of penetrating the defence, Baker was were sunk by mines placed in the Very old timers when they awake severely injured and was laid out for this morning reminded their wives, the rest of the game. Johnson reor anyone else they could get hold of, sumed after forty-five minutes ab-

As it is the game will likely be prohung," or that took place after the in continuing, although they lost the services of two men early in the game. That they should tie the Scots down

It was a great pity that the game road about three miles from the city. should go as it did, for as an encoun-Three colored men residing in the ter between the Scots and the Eng- gaged. It is believed in Petrograd East Ward, after rigid enquiry were arrested—John Moore, Robert Over and the impression left upon the and Joseph Armstrong. When matters minds of the spectators was not, by coast. commenced to get hot the last named any means a desirable one. Football

The Thistles cannot now pride

The Congregationalists have a stren uous kick to make against the work of Elliott as referee for they state he was grossly unfair and quite partial to the Tutela team, with whom they drew them a completely off-side goal. The outcome is that the P.S.A. club has written a strong protest with regard to the official to the League executive.

HOLMEDALE GAME. ided the spoils without a goal being scored. Neither team was able at the opportune moment to crown its efforts towards success and consequently a brilliant display lacked the final touch of proven prowess. Many enthusiasts got out to see the game

(Continued on Page 6)

For singing "Tipperary" at a private celebration ten students of Illinois University were fined \$50 each at Champaign.

The lake steamer S. R. Kirby, down bound, was held at Houghton, Mich., until the crew were vaccinated for typhoid.

Mrs. Jessie Stubbs, leading stump of the dramatist.

BOTH ADMIT

Both Petrograd and Berlin Admit Losses in Men and Ships.

Toronto, June 7—The area of low responsible, let there be no mistake about that. Until Saturday they had statement issued at Petrograd, says a toba on Saturday is now moving game after game without sacrificing sian transport, Yenicei has been sunk

> "Reports from observation posts duly rough, laid out two of the Sons and from our submarines watching best men, and then went in and won the coast reveal activity by the enemy near our coast, especially the ap-If this is the manner in which they proaches to the Gulf or Riga. Large hope to win football laurels then they can never claim that the honors were boats approached the entrance of the reditably or honorably won.
>
> They were allowed to get away perceiving our fleet. Shortly afterwith this rough stuff chiefly because wards the enemy sent out hydro-aeroof the unpardonable weakness of Referee Marks. When the Thistles, half back line was responsible for Baker without result. Their projectiles miss-

> the disposition of the Scots, otherwise ted by submarines. At the same time he could have awarded the points to in the Baltic Sea our transport Yenthe Sons. isei was attacked by the enemy's sub-Baker, Johnston and Howell were marines and sunk, 32 men being saved ach subjects of the display of bad "Reports dated the sixth seem 10 route of the enemy, and by the attacks of our submarines.'

GERMAN TRASPORTS SUNK. London, June 7-The naval engage ment at the entrance to the Gulf of Riga resulted in the sinking of several German transports and one large vessel not named, says the Petrograd correspondent of the Times. The Rus sians lost one auxiliary ship.

It is surmised, the correspondent says, that a majority of the German ships hitherto concentrated at Kiel, came out into the Baltic, but the battle squadrons apparently were not entempt to land troops on the Russian

Zurich Paper Issues Warning Against Over-estimating the Victory in Galicia.

London, June 7-A Reuter despatch

from Zurich says that the Austrian papers received there sound a note of warning against over-estimating the Holmedale and Paris met on the ground at the foot of West Mill St., and after a fast encounter they div-A war correspondent of the Zeit,

> does not mean a decision in the great battle in eastern Galicia, but is only an important part of it. "The Rusians," adds the correspond ent, "have proved themselves stubborn

telegraphs that the fall of Przemysl

fighters and they also have large reserves of fresh troops. "General Linsingen's army still has tremendous obstacles to overcome in an advance to the Dniester." The military expert of the Neue

reie Press, Vienna, says: "The losses the Russians have sustained during the war are enormous but their reserves are enormous." He recalls how, after previous defeats, the Russians resumed the offensive.

Mrs. Jennie Shachet agreed to suporator of Washington suffragists has port her husband while attending colmarried Benton Mackaye, brother lege; she failed to do so and he got a divorce.



Turner Not Captured py the Huns Ottawa, June 7.—Quick work was accomplished by General Sam Hughes

on Saturday in running down the un-founded report from Berlin that Brigadier-General Turner, V.C. was a prisoner, and that damaging papers had been found on his person. Gen. Hughes was in New York on Saturday and at breakfast read the despatch regarding General Turner. He immediately wired his secretary at Ottawa to get into touch with the Canadian headquarters at the front and secure the facts. This was done expeditiously. A cable was sent Col. Carrick, M.P., who investigated and promptly replied: "Turner well and with his brigade." The cable was sent on to Gen. Hughes at New York, but Reuter despatch, states that the Rushe had left. It reached him, however, at Poughkeepsie on the way back. The whole thing was accomplished slowly eastward across the great lakes while the Atlantic low area with diminished energy is moving north
scored the first goal of the season submarine, while Russian mines and diminished energy is moving north
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the DAY, the 5th day of JULY, 1915, a the hour of two o'clock in the after noon, at the Council Chamber in Mitchell's Hall, in the Village of Mid dleport, meet to take into consideration and, if deemed necessary, pass By-law, a copy of which is hereunder written, and at such time and place the Council will hear in person or by counsel or solicitor any one whose land may be prejudiciously affected thereby and who petitions to be heard

By-Law No. of the Corporation of the Township of Onondaga. WHEREAS, it is expedient and ne cessary to stop up a certain portion of the highway running between Concessions Two and Three in the said Township of Onondaga and to provide for the selling of the same. BE IT THEREFORE ENACTED by the Corporation of the Township of Onondaga, in Council assembled, as

1. THAT all that portion of the public highway in the Township of Onondaga lying between Concession Two and Three in the said Township more particularly described as fol-Being all that portion of the said highway lying East of the limit between Lots Numbers Twenty-one and Twenty-two in the said Second and Third Concessions and West of a line drawn at right angles to and across said highway at the Easterly bank of the stream crossing said highway opposite Lots Numbers Twentythree in the said Concessions, be and the same is hereby stopped up as a public highway in the said Township of Onondaga.

2. THAT the Reeve of the said Municipality be and he is hereby au-thorized to sell and convey such porion of the said public highway as is hereby stopped up as aforesaid. PASSED IN COUNCIL this.....

DATED this 29th day of May, 1915. (Signed) ALFRED BURRILL,

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