

GERMAN CITY LOMBARDED BY FRENCH AIRMEN RUSSIAN HAVE SUCCESS IN THE RIGA REGION

REPRISALS ON GERMAN CITY BY FRENCH AIRMEN BOMBING CITY OF STUTTGART

Ton of Explosive Dropped On German City, One Hundred Miles Across Border, as Reply to Enemy Attack On Bar-le-Duc.

Paris, Oct. 1.—French aviators dropped half a ton of projectiles on the German city of Stuttgart, in reprisal for the bombardment by the Germans of Bar-le-Duc, capital of the Kingdom of Württemberg, a city of nearly a hundred thousand inhabitants, about one hundred miles from the French border.

RUSSIAN PRINCIPALS IN THE RIGA REGION CHECKS ALONG THE FRONT

Artillery Fighting Progress in Verdun Sector.

Paris, Oct. 1.—The Germans attacked the Verdun front, on the morning of the 29th, but they were repulsed. The fighting was in the Verdun sector, where the French were successful in driving the Germans back. The fighting was in the Verdun sector, where the French were successful in driving the Germans back.

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FIRELESS, MEATLESS AND WHEATLESS DAYS PLAN FOR NEW YORK'S HOMES

New York, Oct. 1.—A fireless day as well as two meatless and two wheatless days a week are the practical features of the economy and conservation campaign that will be carried on this month in New York. Ten thousand women are being urged to make a house-to-house canvass to make a house-to-house canvass to make a house-to-house canvass.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: High, 57; lowest, 45. The highest temperature for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: High, 58; lowest, 46.

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COSTLY BLAZE AT AYLMER, ONT., IN EARLY MORN

King's Livery and Pierce's Feed Store Were Totally Destroyed. FIFTEEN HORSES BURNED

Loss of Buildings and Contents Is Placed at \$25,000.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Aylmer, Oct. 1.—A disastrous fire occurred here early this morning. W. H. King's livery and A. W. Pierce's feed store were totally destroyed, including all the contents of Pierce's and nearly all of King's. King lost fifteen horses, 26 cutters, two cabs, nine buggies, robes, hay, oats, etc. Loss is estimated up to twenty thousand. Pierce owned both buildings. Loss of buildings and contents is estimated at twenty-five thousand. The fire started in a hay mow and its origin is a mystery. St. Thomas fire department sent assistance. Dr. Muma's office and residence was damaged by fire and water.

BRITISH PATROL TRICKS ENEMY AT SCOUT WORK

Smart Bit of Fighting By a Party From Quebec Battalion.

FRITZ WEARY OF WAR

Sends Note to the Canadians, Inquiring When There Will Be Peace.

BY STEWART LYON,
Special Correspondent of the Canadian Press.

Canadian Headquarters in France, via London, Sept. 30.—A lieutenant and patrol of nine men of a Quebec battalion gave an object lesson on the front last night, showing the value of careful scouting. The party went out into a base line, and the enemy line was discovered. The party went out into a base line, and the enemy line was discovered. The party went out into a base line, and the enemy line was discovered.

FOUR THOUSAND TAKE PLEDGE TO CONTINUE THE BOYCOTT AGAINST LAURENDEAU'S CHURCH

Refuse To Permit Bishop Fallon To Confirm Their Children—Ask for Government Investigation.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Windsor, Ont., Oct. 1.—Braving the heavy wind and penetrating cold, about four thousand persons gathered at Stoney Point to discuss the "Our Lady of the Lake" Church boycott, which has been made effective against Bishop Fallon, whereby those present engaged themselves not to allow his lordship to confirm their children, nor will any of these attend any services where his lordship is present.

RUSSIAN ANARCHISTS IN PROTEST AGAINST BERKMAN'S PUNISHMENT

Petrograd, Sept. 30.—(Delayed).—Several thousand members of the Bolsheviks, at a mass meeting tonight, adopted a resolution of protest against the imprisonment and reported imposition of a death sentence upon Alexander Berkman, the anarchist. Agitators who came here recently from the U.S.A. harangued the crowd, which packed a big circus tent. The speaker, a Russian anarchist, declared that the Bolsheviks should not follow the lead of the bourgeoisie, but should follow the lead of the proletariat.

CANCELS HIS CONTRACT WITH BOLO PASHA AND REFUNDS CASH INTEREST

Paris, Oct. 1.—Senator Charles Humbert, owner of the Journal, announces he has cancelled his contract with Bolo Pasha and refunded the 5,000,000 francs paid by Bolo for an interest in his newspaper. It was a year after the contract was signed that the senator learned a judicial inquiry had been opened in regard to Bolo. He immediately offered to return the money, but Bolo declined to accept it, and there was no way in which he could be forced to receive it. The senator accordingly could only await further developments, and today accepted the fact that he had broken the contract and refund the money.

ARTILLERY OF FOE ACTIVE IN FLANDERS

London, Oct. 1.—The enemy's artillery has shown pronounced activity in the night time in the Meuse sector, east and north of Ypres, says a dispatch from the front. "Otherwise there is nothing to report."

BOSTON DOCKERS STRIKE

Boston, Oct. 1.—A serious threat of a strike of more than one thousand dock workers is feared in Boston today, as the men employed by the Boston and Maine, and the Boston and Albany railroads, demand an eight-hour day in place of the present nine hours and an advance wage.

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LONDON SECURED 83 STOP AND S
AT THE FAIR

28 of These Went to Infantry
—States Sent Over
13 Men.

Detailed returns on recruiting in this district throughout September have not reached headquarters here yet, but it is known the total number of men

known during the last thirty days was 196. Fifty-six of these were attached to infantry units, fifteen were detailed to Railway Construction and Forestry Corps, while the remaining 125 went to a variety of units such as the

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ry Units, one was obtained for the Forestry Battalion and two for other corps.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BURIAL AT WOODLAND.

	Open.	High.	Low.
January	23.55	23.58	23.40
March	23.68	23.71	23.60
May	37.72	23.80	23.70

The funeral of James Quinn, who died on Friday, was held from the residence of his son-in-law, Thomas Saunders, 312 Simcoe street, on Sunday. Services were conducted by Rev. W. J. Ashton of the Wellington Street.

July	23.76	23.81
October		
December ...	23.70	23.79

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET
[Reported by Thomson & Co.]

Methodist Church. The funeral was very largely attended. The pallbearers were six grandsons: Earl, John, Orley and Clarence Pettit, Roy Quinn and J. T. Saunders. Interment was made in Woodland Cemetery.

WM. HOSKINS BURIED.
The funeral of William H. Hoskin, who died on Friday, held from the residence of his sister-in-law, Miss Elmira Payne, 161 Grey street, on Sunday last, at 11 A.M. Henry D.

May, 17.17d; old future cont
changed.

PROVISIONS.
Liverpool, Oct. 1.—Beef—Ex
mess, 290s.

FUNERAL SATURDAY.
The funeral of Iva E. Graham, infant daughter of John Graham, Huron street, was held from the residence of

her parents Saturday.
Ven. Archdeacon Richardson conducted the services, and interment was made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

DIED IN VICTORIA HOSPITAL

The death of Mary M. McKay occurred Friday at Victoria Hospital in her 39th year. The remains were forwarded to Teesewater, her former residence, Saturday, by Smith, Son & Clarke, undertakers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. at the residence of the deceased, 1005 S. 10th St., where interment will be made.

**REGRET RESIGNATION,
BUT COMMEND ACT OF**

SECRETARY'S ENLISTMENT

[Reported by Thomson & McKee
Toronto, Oct. 1—

Anglican Ministers Praise Rev. C. W.
Foreman for Joining Colors.

Apex 8 1/2
Dome Extension 13 1/2
Dome Lake 16 1/2

Bid. 8 1/2
13 1/2
16 1/2

Reorganization for the coming year	Dome Lake	18
and election of officers constituted the	Dome Mines	850
chief business of the Anglican Clerical	Foley-O'Brien	55
Association at the regular meeting to-	Imperial	24
day.	McIntyre	141
Very Rev. Dean Davis was elected	New Holly	515
president; Venerable Archdeacon Rich-	New Ray	70

Porcupine Crown	40
Porcupine Vipond	26
Preston East Dome	4
Teck-Hughes	40
West Dome	16 1/2
Adanac	16 1/2
Batley	5 1/2

Beaver	38
Buffalo	95
Chambers-Ferland	12
Coniagas	390
Crown Reserve	25
Gifford	45

Great Northern	11½
Hargraves	11½
Hudson Bay	
Kerr Lake	580
La Rose	
Nipissing Mines	840
Peterson, Lake	103½

Great War Veterans Association, Soldiers' Aid Commission, Y. M. C. A., and other organizations working in the interests of the soldiers with a view to offering co-operation and discovering the most effective means of extending this.	Right of Way 54 Seneca-Superior 2 Silver Leaf 1 Temiskaming 3 Trethewey Wettlaufer
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**Railroad Man
Who Died of
Injuries On**

Sunday Night

Roy Gower, G. T. R. switchman, who died in Victoria Hospital, on Sun-

hospital on Sunday night of injuries received when he slipped from a yard engine and was run over. An inquest has been

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MICHAELIS' LIES.

THE ANSWER to the
peace proposals has been
criticized in Germany for its
state the Teuton's war aims;
it is evident from the explana-
tion given by Chancellor
Michaelis in his speech to the Reichstag
that it is difficult to
see how anyone acquainted with
the actual situation and interna-
tional situation could believe that we
in such a position as to
offer to a solution, to our own
disadvantage. Apparent
chancellor's cause he did not
willing to his wishes. His words
were directed to Germans rather

the keynote of his ad-
dress. He dwells, firstly, on
the state of our relations
with the neutrals, and deprecates
the attitude of the neutrals by our
economic war" and declares
ourselves ready to assume a
provisioning of neutrals.
The neutral, Argentina, is on the
neutral war with Germany; the
people are disgusted and fierce-
ly on their own ministers abroad;
Denmark and Spain have sur-
vived the hands of Germany in loss
of lives. These are the "satis-
factory relations."
offer to help in provisioning
is laughable. With insufficient
buffs to provide the bare neces-
sities for her own people and with
riots occurring more frequently
outside world realizes, what
Germany give or sell to neutrals?
only help she is able and willing to
is in reducing supplies by sink-
ing neutral ships which are bringing
to their countries.

He pretends to see all kind of
and financial troubles in allied
but has nothing to say of con-
Germany. He ignores the
allars which the United
ready to carry on the war,
himself with expressing con-
fidence in American military
declaring that "unparal-
led" is being used there to
enthusiasm.

esses of his speech must be
in Germany as in other
being as the Huns, they
to perceive the emptiness
He would have been bet-
to refrain from speaking at

**HUGH GUTHRIE'S
QUESTION.**

ing down the policies of the
political leaders, side by side,
do you think would the Kaiser
be?"

QUESTION was asked by Hugh
Guthrie, M. P., at a Liberal meet-
ing after the quondam Liberal
that Sir Robert Borden was

man in Canada competent to
union governments, and after he
tempted to defend his conduct in
the C. N. R. purchase, the
elections bill and the closure,
made on compulsory military ser-
vice not questioned.

ing that the Kaiser had any
whatevever on the C. N. R. bill
other acts mentioned, a some-
what assumption since he
him, more important questions
to worry—it is probable that
he would be delighted to see the Cana-
dian government wasting millions of
the money in purchasing rail-
stock which it could have taken
at no cost whatever. The money
goes into private pockets and is
nearly so readily available for war
uses. It has been said more than
that the country which had the
\$100,000,000 to spend would win the
war from Wilhelm's viewpoint it is
highly undesirable that Canada or
any other country should be
should be that country, there-
fore would be strongly in favor of
handing over her cash to indi-
viduals the Kaiser has learned
not easy to get such money
out of him.

war-time elections act and
are they not just the auto-
crats which are as honey to
palate? If he hears of them,
shock aloud to think that
countries championing
in reality has become Prus-
sian to some extent? He has reason
that many of the aliens in the
have any sympathy for him
cause. They have done little to
in fact, he has painful knowl-
edge that their sons have volunteered
against him in no negligible
numbers. Their vote held no promise
for him and, in addition, are not these
who are prevented from voting also
from the operation of the com-
pulsory service bill? That will lessen
which Canada could raise and
the aliens who do work
for the Kaiser.

FOUND TO BE SPYING.
KAYANA, Sept. 30.—Paul Berger,
formerly attached to the German legat-
ion here, his official capacity ending
when Cuba declared war on Germany
was detained today by an agent of
Cuban secret police and placed
Marro Fortresses. The charge
is espionage.

no fault to find with the Borden
government on the franchise score.
Since closure is, in principle, a mea-
sure which he applauds, and since in its
applications in Canada it has done no
harm to his cause, the Kaiser probably
would endorse the government's action.
It is easy to understand Mr. Guthrie
supporting compulsory service, believing
it necessary for the winning of the
war at the earliest possible moment and
the only satisfactory way of guarantee-
ing support of those who are now over-
seas. But his object in voting for the
C. N. R. deal is more obscure and cer-
tainly his action has not a patriotic
reason.

DON'T BLAME THE WOMEN.

THERE is an attempt being made
to place the blame for the opposition
to signing food pledge cards on the
women who refuse because the Govern-
ment will not forbid, or has not forbid-
den, the manufacture of liquor. Such
an attempt, whatever its source, is un-
fair and illogical. If the need for con-
servation of foodstuffs, wheat, etc., is
as urgent as the food controller states,
and there is no reason to doubt it, it is
urgent enough to justify the Govern-
ment in doing all in its power to smooth
the way for food conservation. Not being
an expert on food, or blind, Sir Robert
Borden and his colleagues know that there
is, in the continued production of liquor,
an obstacle which can be removed. The
women cannot remove it, but the Govern-
ment can.

If the pledge cards are not signed on
account of the Government's failure to
act, then the Government is to blame.
There can be no shifting responsibility
to the shoulders of the women. The
manufacture of intoxicants is insepar-
ably connected with the problem of food
conservation.

A CATHOLIC VIEW OF THE WAR.

DR. WILLIAM BARRY, the well-
known English Roman Catholic
ecclesiastic and writer, has brought out
in this year a book entitled "The World's
Debate." The debate is of course the
all-engrossing conflict between culture
and civilization, as Dr. Barry and other
non-Germans see it, a struggle between
heathenism and the Catholic Christian
ideal.

As a Roman Catholic of democratic
opinions, the eminent author sees in
the Catholic Church of history the
guardian of liberty against state control.
From this viewpoint he regards
the regimes who quelled Charles I.
and the founders of the American re-
public, as workers in the cause of
Catholicism. He hails President Wilson
as the "deus ex machina" come.

"To sum up and close the World's
Debate, by a judgment condemning
autocracy in its chief representative,
the German Kaiser. Thereby he be-
comes after Washington and Lincoln
the third founder of the United
States. Calmly, without passion,
like a priest at the altar," said an
reporter of the scene, he delivered
his sentence."

Dr. Barry objects to Germany being
called "mediaeval" by some journalists.
Associating "mediaeval" with "Cath-
olic," he contends that the meaning
of the middle ages was the church's
championship of liberty against wilful
and barbarous kings. However, those
kings were as mediaeval as the church,
and it is of ruffians and blasphemers
like Henry II., Frederick II. or King
John, of the sack of Constantinople by
the "pious" crusaders, of massacres in
the hundred years' war, or of heathen
Norsemen, Magyars and Lithuanians
that the journalist vaguely thinks when
he describes the doings of the modern
Huns as mediaeval. Dr. Barry himself
calls Kultur "heathen," a word that
may designate members of the medi-
evalists, both unchristianized and
Christianized, and he thus neatly sums
up the terrific "debate" of the present
time.

"We are fighting that the inherited
liberty of the Christian and the citizen
may not be sacrificed to the abso-
lute state, which is paganism
armed with modern weapons."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Silence FROM the western front, not
ON it.

It is again reported that cabinet
changes are due. They have been due
for many months.

About 15,000 enumerators to be ap-
pointed for the coming elections, but
no Liberals need apply.

Japan will make herself as unpleas-
ant to Germany as possible. What a
mean disposition we Allies have.

No casualties from Friday's air raid
of England, but two airships brought
down. That's the kind of raid Britain
likes.

Almost every county fair reports a
record attendance this year. Is this be-
cause of fine weather or big prices for
products?

One onion grower expects to realize
\$40,000 for his crop. Let him ponder on
the thought of the tears his product
will bring from anguished eyes.

Gen. von Delmberg is blamed for the
failure to take Verdun, although some
uncharitable souls have imagined little
Willy had something to do with it.

Michaelis says it would injure Ger-
many's interest to make known her war
aims. They have changed; they once
were world-domination, but now are to
get out of the struggle with as light
penalties as possible.

A Chicago newsboy is refused exemp-
tion from war service on his plea of de-
pendent persons because he happens to
be worth more than \$100,000. Seems
hard, but perhaps this sum will keep
father and mother until other arrange-
ments can be made.

Commissioner W. F. O'Connor com-
plains that coal dealers will not co-
operate with him in his efforts to ascer-
tain and supply the fuel requirements.
If it has not already done so, the Gov-
ernment should lose no time in giving
him power to use force with the dealers.

FOUND TO BE SPYING.
KAYANA, Sept. 30.—Paul Berger,
formerly attached to the German legat-
ion here, his official capacity ending
when Cuba declared war on Germany
was detained today by an agent of
Cuban secret police and placed
Marro Fortresses. The charge
is espionage.

KAISER BILL AND THE DEVIL

[By Rene Rasche.]

When Kaiser Bill arrived in Hell,
The Devil welcomed him with, "Well!
You surely ought to feel to hum!"
In this Old Pandemonium.
It's given me much cause for mirth
To see the hell you've raised on earth.
Your methods were so new and frightful,
They struck me as quite too delightful.
I've felt like playing second fiddle,
Just toasting folks upon the griddle.
This hell of mine is out of date;
You've made me see it's second-rate.
I'm tempted to resign and let you
Take my job. You'd make, I'll bet you,
A vastly more efficient devil
Than I, with greater range of evil.
I feel we are old friends. Your prayers,
Though misaddressed, have come downstairs.
I've answered some. But really, Kaiser,
Where devilment's concerned, you're wiser
Than I can claim to be. Your knack
Of novelties in horrors puts me back
So far, I feel myself outclassed.
Gone-by, extinct, a relic of the past.
I do not flatter you. For where
In history can anyone compare
With you as sorrow-maker for mankind?
The groans of dying men; the blind,
Whose sight you took away; the tears
Of countless women (if I appear)
That making war on children was with you
A notion quite original and new—
These things all testify your greatness; but to me
Your entire lack of talent is clear.
I used to think that I could lie a few,
But in that line I yield the palm to you.
I've made of this a fairly horrid hell,
But you could run it fully ten times as well.
If I took to take my place, then share my throne,
Now you are here, I would not reign alone."

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

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IONE'S SUCCESS.
By John Gregory.

When a female infant was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Welcome it had to have
a name to prevent it from being lost
in the shuffle. When the father was
appealed to he replied:

"I don't care what you label it!"
The mother did care, however. She
could make a delicious strawberry
shortcake, but at the same time she
was romantic. She decided almost at
once to name the infant Ione.

"Do you like it?" she asked of the
father when she had quite decided.
Mr. Welcome was a victim of gout,
and therefore his point was well taken
when he replied:

"No matter how you spell it, the
name rhymes with none, grows and
moans, and that makes it all right."
Following the law of chronology, it
ought to have been noted at the start
that Stephen Hope made his entrance
into this country just two years before
Ione.

Stephen didn't cut much of a dash
in the world when he took his place in
it. In fact, he didn't ruffle the surface
of Lake Erie a little bit as he grew
up. He was placid. He was calm. He
was no kicker. If his bottle was
empty when he awoke from a nap
there was no whooping or whining on
his part. If his mother was busy he
went to playing with a stray feather
or the cat's tail and jollied the time
away.

A proper male infant should grow up
into a proper man. Stephen Hope
did. He did better than that. He grew
up into a proper young man. He didn't
smoke, drink, or gamble. He didn't bet
on the races, but if he was nearby he
assisted old ladies and lame men on
and off the cars.

Had Miss Ione been a boy she would
have been into mischief half the time.
She wanted to be on the go. She
wanted to see things hum. She used
slang now and then. She could swim

and row and fish. Nobody called her
a hoyden, but lots of folks called her
slippy.

When when this girl and this sober-
sided and placid young man became ac-
quainted there were people who gasped
with the words:

"Did you ever hear of such a thing!"
"There is no sense in the old saying
that opposites attract for you can't
make oil and water mix, but for some
reason Miss Ione Welcome and Mr.
Stephen Hope were attracted to each
other and got along very well. It be-
came a case of love on his part, and
after her and soon had her ashore. As
without answering him, but she told
her mother and the mother exclaimed:
"Lands save us, but you mustn't
think of it!"

"But I sort of like Stephen."
"But sort of liking won't do. Does
he ever laugh?"
"Ever know of his swearing?"
"Never."
"Ever hear of his betting?"
"Mercy, no!"
"Does he care for politics?"
"Not a cent."
"And he is no hand for any sort of
sport?"

"No."
"You'd better let him be your grand-
father than your husband. You
wouldn't live together three months."
Miss Ione went away and thought
of the matter for an hour, and then
returned to say:

"Mother, I read a story one time
about such a young man as Stephen
is."
"Yes."
"There was a girl, and she was
about like me."
"Yes."

"Some one told her that the young
man would be altogether different if
he got a sudden great shock. That
what he needed was to be aroused out
of himself. So the girl stood on the
railroad track and let him snatch her
off just a second before the locomotive
would have gone over her. It was also
a close call for him, as the cowcatcher
shaved the heels off both his shoes."
"Why! Any how did he act?"

"Why! He was a jolly fellow after
that, just as I wish Stephen was."
"I don't believe the story. The nature
born in a man or woman is going
to stay right there for all the railroads
in the world. You are you, and Stephen
is Stephen, and always will be, though

there may be some slight changes as
you both grow older."

"Poor Stephen! But I guess you are
right, mother," was the reply.

As a matter of fact, Miss Ione didn't
believe any such thing. The story had
made a great impress on her. She
had read of hearing and a lost voice
being restored by a shock, and of par-
alytics running downstairs in case of
fire, and she began to plot and plan. It
must be a great shock, and there must
be no flaw in it.

It was accident that gave Miss Ione
her opportunity. Stephen would play
croquet with her and once in a while
take her for a ride in his auto, but
would not go fishing or to a lawn party
or on an excursion. She had called
him a thief and a liar when playing
croquet, but that was no shock. Over
and over again, as he would not speed
his auto above ten miles an hour, she
had called him a coward and threaten-
ed to jump out and walk home, but it
was as water on a duck's back.

One day when she was three miles
from home with another girl they dis-
covered a bed of wild strawberries on
the bank of a river and near the road.
Two days later Stephen took a young
man and the two girls to the spot.
There were berries galore
and each one was helping himself when
the plan for the great shock was now
being hatched. She had never
run an auto, but she had taken notice,
and she did not doubt herself. If she
could withdraw from the party and get
into the auto and go whizzing across
the bridge and up the hill the shock
would be complete.

It took quite a bit of strategy to ac-
complish her purpose, but it was car-
ried out. The first warning came to the
three pickers when the horn gave a
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The auto started at its highest
speed and was almost at the far end
of the bridge when it drove not scared
and checked it and backed it. Bump!
went the hind wheels against the rail-
ing. The crash was heard by the party
and machine and girl took a drop of twenty
feet down to water deep enough to
drown an elephant. Was there a
shock? That young man and girl
never heard Stephen use expressive
language, but they heard him now.
His ran for the bridge, shedding his
cap, coat and vest as he went, he
shouted:

"The eternal little fool! The blith-
ering idiot!"
Then Stephen took his dive. The
auto had come to the bottom, but the
girl was paddling and spouting around
and screaming for aid. He landed
near her and soon had her ashore. As
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NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Four leaders
of the industrial workers of the world
of the east were arrested here early
this morning on warrants issued in Chi-
cago under the blanket indictment
found against 168 members of the or-
ganization. Those taken into custody
were Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Carlo
Tresca, Arturo Giovannetti, and John
Baldaiza.

CONSERVATIVE M. P. QUILTS.
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept.
30.—A. McLean, Conservative M. P.
for Queen's, has announced he will not
run for the coming election, and a suc-
cessor has been elected to name a suc-
cessor.

J. W. PLEWES CHOICE OF CONSERVATIVES IN COMING KENT FIGHT

Little Enthusiasm at Con-
vention Held in Chatham.

CHATHAM, Sept. 29.—As a candi-
date to lead the forlorn hope against
Archie McColg, M.P., for the federal
seat of the new riding of Kent, J. W.
Plewes, principal of the Central school,
was the choice this afternoon of the
Conservative convention held in this
city.

Five veteran campaigners declined
nominations. Neil Watson of Mull, P.
H. Boyer of Ridgeway, Thomas Scul-
lard, Murray Reeve, and T. A. Smith
of Chatham.

The hall was fairly well filled, but
the crowd lacked the enthusiasm so
marked at the recent Liberal conven-
tion.

Traction Company

Winter service in effect Sun-
day, September 24.

Fares from London as follows:
To St. Thomas, single 25c; re-
turn, 40c.
To Port Stanley, single, 35c; re-
turn, 50c.

Return tickets good 30 days. Book
tickets at lower rates.

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A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

Happenings in Society

The tears of life are fresh and sweet. When they in joy do fall, burning hot. And bitter deep when sorrow's call. They start at sorrow's call.

Mrs. Tom Williams, daughter-in-law of Mrs. D. Williams, is in town from



Insist on getting a tin like this one when you ask for coffee. You can't get

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in any other kind of package; it's never sold "loose" in bulk.

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Halifax. Mrs. Williams while in London is staying at "Bishopstowe." Mrs. E. B. Smith has left for a week's visit in Hamilton and Toronto.

During the coming month (October), the Imperial Daughters of the Empire will have two important collection days. "Trailfagar Day" will be set for the collection of funds for sailors who have suffered during the war.

Another day for the collection of funds for the British Red Cross. Both of these are earnest appeals made by the authorities in England, and it is expected that a generous response will be received from the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Simpson announce the engagement of their daughter, Flora Gertrude, to Charles Hagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hagan, both of Aylmer, the marriage to take place early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jenkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Flora Gertrude, to Charles Hagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hagan, both of Aylmer, the marriage to take place early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor have returned from a delightful visit with friends in Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne were visitors in South Delaware, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane, last week.

Mr. H. L. Stratton of Aylmer has returned to his home after a pleasant visit with friends in this city.

Miss Jessie McLennan of St. Thomas is staying in town for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Duncan left on Saturday for Detroit and Chicago.

Miss Nora Toll has returned from a short visit with Miss Gladys Whitehead in Ingersoll.

Mrs. W. A. Craig and two small sons are returning this week from Ipperwash Beach, where they have been

spending the summer. Mrs. B. R. Bonelle of Long Beach, California, is the guest of Mrs. Craig.

Miss Ethel Nixon, who is associated with the Continental Publishing Company, Toronto, has been a week-end visitor in the city, a guest in the home of her uncle, Mr. John Gunn, King street.

Miss Margaret Stanley lady superintendent, has left for a month's visit in Chicago.

Mr. A. Lawason of New York is holidaying with his brother, Mr. F. S. Lawason.

The East End Auxiliary of the Red Cross held its meeting last Thursday, at which Mrs. John Campbell was presented with a life membership pin and certificate, the presentation being made by Mrs. A. E. Cooper, honorary president of the club.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Tennant and little daughter returned to their home in Toronto yesterday, after spending two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Tennant of 275 King street.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Thos. A. Duff of Toronto spent the week-end with relatives here. Lieut.-Col. Duff left Sunday evening for New York City.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

"A Rainbow in the Sky," France, 23rd August, 1917.

Dear Miss Cynthia Grey—"A rainbow in the morning is the shepherd's warning; a rainbow at night is the shepherd's delight." Observing my last adjective, or should I say rather, the shepherd's, anyhow, what does it matter, for ain't it mine also? At least it has furnished some humble servant with a diversion of thoughts, and in fancy I'm being quite entertained with the beautiful "Arabian Dreamer" train of thoughts—or whatever you like to call it. My eyes, may my all, soars speedily to loftier regions and for a brief space the distorted barren area land-

scape becomes obscured. What pleasure untold is mine, what a good, kind fairy to endow me with such beautiful thoughts! I stopper on my way to the water trough and passing a comrade at a wonder. A beautiful and magnificent rainbow, adorned the heavens, reaching for miles and miles, from horizon to zenith and zenith to horizon. Its beautiful colors impressing me greatly of Him who gave it to the world as a sign of no further destruction by flood. Gee, how I wish and long for inspirations that would justify my sentiment of thought to describe same like those gifted authors. Maybe some day my kind fairy will reward me this much sought for pleasure. Well, to continue, the opening descriptive sentences of my June letter to our page came back to me, and here, indeed, were the elements at work, in reality "varied changes." Not far away, a shower was falling, and gazing westward, a silvery sun sparkling in crystal-like manner seemed to be dancing with exuberance of joy, and a few wandering songsters were as merrily as they would, heralding the approach of spring. Gee, it's a dear old world after all, and I feel rather happy to be one of its living beings, reveling in its joy and beauty. I feel to quote some borrowed phrases to do ample justice to such a variety of picturesque scenes, but my good-will prevails and maybe my own quotations will not be so bad.

But I forget, apropos of letter of June 19, allow me the privilege, please don't mind so already, to thank you for its kind insertion, and the niceties your Pasettes endowed me with. By the way, I've written personally to thank them for same. Sharing each other's joys and sorrows, or in sending their thanks mingling therewith, I feel to wish for happiness and peace of the donors. So as night approaches with its usual solemnity, I'll close with my kindest regards. What more can I add except my heartfelt wishes for the page, the editors and dear readers.

Yours truly, S. F. D.

P.S.—I wish to express my kindest regards to you for its kind insertion, and the niceties your Pasettes endowed me with.

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Dear Miss Grey—"I am coming once more for a little help. 1. Could you publish the address of a German daily newspaper in Canada, and the price of it? 2. What is the correct address for communications addressed to the Mail-Box? 3. How should a gentleman ask a girl for a dance? 4. May I come again? 5. No German dailies so far as I know. 6. No German dailies so far as I know. 7. No German dailies so far as I know. 8. No German dailies so far as I know. 9. No German dailies so far as I know. 10. No German dailies so far as I know. 11. No German dailies so far as I know. 12. No German dailies so far as I know. 13. No German dailies so far as I know. 14. No German dailies so far as I know. 15. No German dailies so far as I know. 16. No German dailies so far as I know. 17. No German dailies so far as I know. 18. No German dailies so far as I know. 19. No German dailies so far as I know. 20. No German dailies so far as I know. 21. No German dailies so far as I know. 22. 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MANY CANADIANS
ARE NOW BECOMING
AMERICAN CITIZENS

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—It is estimated by an official in the office of Wayne County clerk here that at least one-half of the men applying for naturalization papers in the circuit court during the week just closed are of Canadian birth. Two hundred and thirty-four Canadians were admitted to full American citizenship, while approximately 200 more applications were acted upon.

DEATH OF MRS. LUK.—Sept. 28.—The death of Mrs. E. L. Luk, 65, of 1501 E. Main St., occurred yesterday. She was a well-known resident of London, Ont., and was the widow of the late E. L. Luk, who died in 1915. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. H. McCall of London, Ont., and Mrs. J. H. McCall of London, Ont., and a son, Mr. J. H. McCall of London, Ont.

BRITISH CAPTURE AN
IMPORTANT GERMAN
BASE IN E. AFRICA

Overcome Stiff Resistance in
Cutting Off Enemy's Source
of Supply.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The war office tonight announced a further success against the German forces in German East Africa, in which the British troops occupied an important supply base of the enemy. The text of the announcement follows:

"Our troops yesterday occupied Nanyuki, an important German supply base 22 miles southwest of Kilwa, after considerable resistance. Our advance in the Nanyuki valley and the forward movement of the Belgians on the Ma-

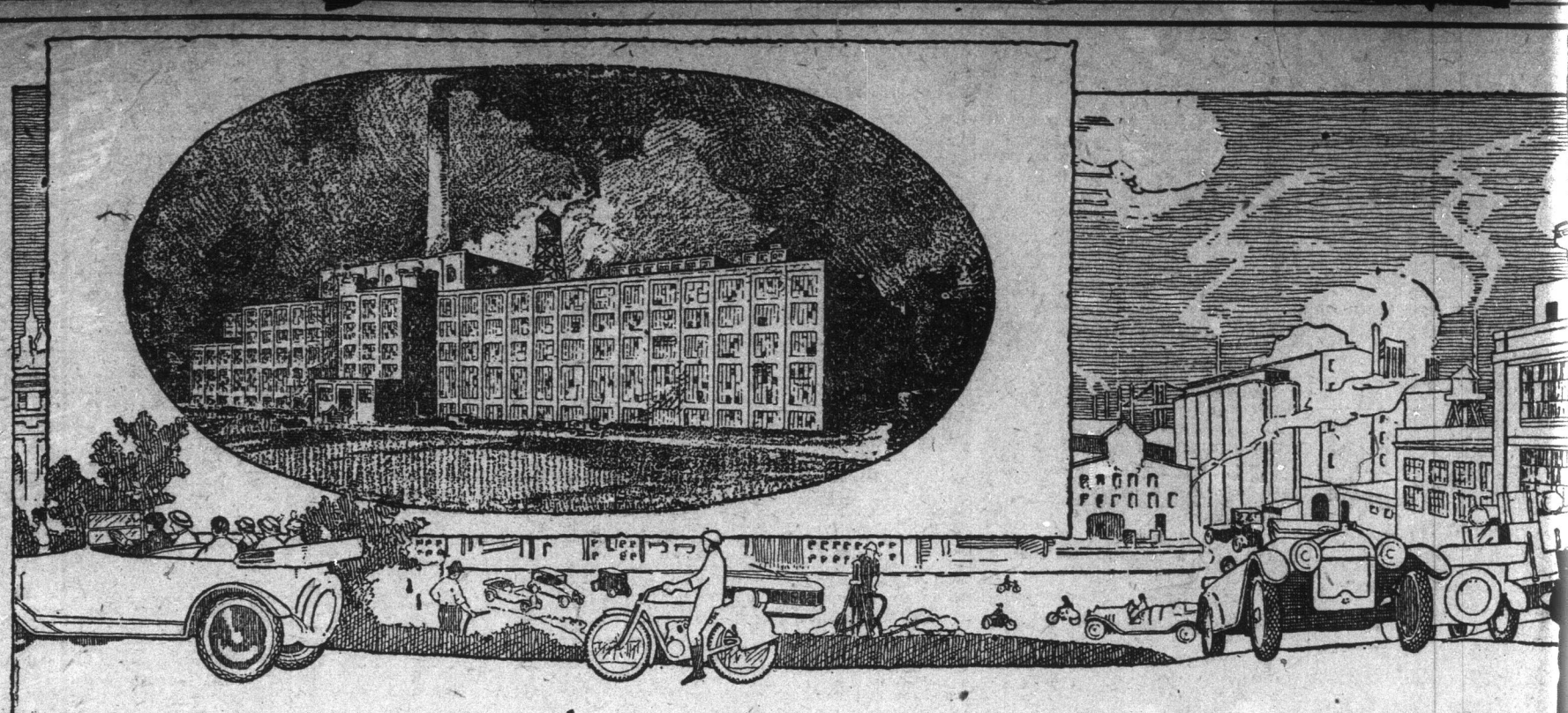
FREIGHT STEAMSHIP
IN GUN DUEL SINKS
ONE OF NEWEST SUBS

Direct Hit Is Scored by Gun-
ners After Prolonged
Fight.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 30.—The sinking of a large German submarine in a battle with a British freight steamship was reported on the arrival of the steamship here today. The battle occurred 150 miles off the coast of France eight days ago.

Two shells screaming above the deck of the freighter brought the first warning of the presence of the submarine, which was then perceived in the dim light of early morning, lying awash to starboard. The naval gunners on the steamer immediately returned the fire, while the captain manoeuvred his ship so that the underside of the submarine was exposed to the ship's guns. After twenty minutes of firing the British gunners scored a hit, but apparently the damage was not serious, as the submarine continued in action. The aim of her gunners improved as the battle progressed, and some shells fell into the sea, very close to the freighter. Finally a shot from the British vessel struck its mark fairly, and the U-boat disappeared.

Officers of the freighter said that the submarine was one of the latest type, and that her guns were of large calibre. Her designating number was hidden from view.

Great Sales Through Quality
Demanded Greater Production

Permanent business is builded through quality and value alone. Permanent, indeed, is the business that marks its progress by such a factory as that we have just occupied at New Toronto.

Seven years of growth have seen the Goodyear factories at Bowmanville, Ontario, become inadequate to meet the demand for Goodyear products. Seven years ago we did not picture even the Bowmanville plant as it is today. And yet Goodyear worth is now recognized to the extent of this great, new, additional home where we will build pneumatic tires.

The story is not one of combining established factories. It is merely the story of a sincere and efficient organization laboring earnestly to maintain an unusual business ideal of value and service to you the consumer.

Even greater than the increase in motor cars has been the increase in the use of Goodyear Tires.

Goodyear features of construction, Goodyear quality of materials, Goodyear service through over a thousand Goodyear Service Stations, all have combined to win economical, shrewd tire buyers to Goodyear Tires.

Expansion is also going on in the bicycle and motorcycle industries. As riders now demand improved machines so they demand improved tires—Goodyear tires.

That youthful giant, the motor truck industry, has made its demands on Goodyear, too. Goodyear S-V Pressed On Truck Tires and Goodyear S-J Hand Attachable Truck Tires are making mileage and economy records that cannot be disregarded by truck owners.

It was inevitable that this present period of special attention to efficiency and economy in industry should see multiplied sales of Extra Power Belting.

Then there is Neolin—that great, new shoe-sole that marks a new era in the industry. It is an advancement over leather as leather is an advancement over wood. Its advent makes every Canadian a prospective Goodyear customer.

The Wingfoot Rubber Heel is also setting a new standard of wear and comfort.

And so it goes through the whole line. Goodyear quality has created great sales, demanding greater production. Hence two Goodyear factories in Canada—the new one at New Toronto—pneumatic tires and the old one at Bowmanville for Neolin, Solid Tires, Wingfoot Heels, Belting, Hose, Packing and miscellaneous mechanical rubber goods.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Canada, Limited

GOODYEAR
MADE IN CANADA

DISTRICT CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—Saturday night's casualty list contains 185 names. Four Canadian soldiers are reported killed in action, five died of wounds, four died from other causes, two are prisoners of war, three are wounded and missing and one prisoner of war has been repatriated. The balance of the list consisted of wounded, gassed or ill.

The list includes the following from Western Ontario:

KILLED IN ACTION.

BLANCKARD TOWNSHIP.
Pte. E. Wilson.
427338 Lance-Corp. Thomas Cross.
730028 L. E. Parker.

WOUNDED

LONDON.
707040 A. G. LaForte.
708597 P. Shand.
730554 J. Haskins.
730623 W. Zehr.
730573 A. Russell.
730621 W. Farnworth.
WOODSTOCK.
Pte. Guy Shellen.
Pte. Fred Barnett (Dangerously).
Pte. H. Allen.
A. L. Craig.
Pte. John Drummond.
MOUNT STEPHEN.
644104 S. H. Dunn.
SARNIA.
129017 W. H. Chapman.
LONDON.
401285 Sapper W. L. Wright.

WOUNDED AND GASED

HESPELER.
730399 L. M. Harvey.
802571 P. A. Foster.
GALT.
730378 J. McKinnon.
730505 H. Allison.
730470 L. A. Longue.
MUNCEY.
802532 H. Townsend.
SIMCOE.
730505 R. Prentice.
730546 A. Barber.
NEW HAMBURG.
730674 W. J. J. Daub.
PRESTON.
730707 J. Donovan.
BRANFORD.
730667 J. W. Rowe.
HESPELER.
730143 L. C. M. C. Beckman.
WINDSOR.
506247 B. Bertram.
GALT.
730021 S. G. Galt.

GASED

WOODSTOCK.
128303 W. Ross.
BRANFORD.
43965 Gunner W. T. Beales.
GUELPH.
43701 Bmdr. F. J. Clayton.

PRISONER

GUELPH.
Lieut. J. Christie.
GALT.
706500 R. G. Stewart.
BRANFORD.
772560 W. Lockley.
772564 A. I. McNicol.

SCHOOL FAIR FRIDAY

IN WEST NISSOURI
THORNDALE, Sept. 30.—Robert Hobbs has sold his 150-acre pasture farm on concession 3, West Nissouri, to Hugh Bonner.
Thornedale Methodist Church will hold their anniversary services Sunday, Oct. 1.
The West Nissouri annual school fair will be held on Friday, October 5. There are eleven schools in the township competing. A special feature of the fair will be the public addresses given by pupils from the various schools, and also the school parade, which begins at 12:30. The Women's Institute will conduct a booth on the grounds.

AT ONCE! STOPS
STOMACH MISERY
AND INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes
sick, sour, gassy stomachs
feel fine.

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into acids and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Diapepsin, get this down: Pape's Diapepsin helps neutralize the excessive acids in the stomach so your food won't sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is upset, you usually get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it helps to regulate your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. Pape's Diapepsin is positive in neutralizing the acidity, so the misery you feel back very quickly.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress, sour, gassy—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eruptions of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Go now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia, or any stomach disorder due to acid fermentation.

GUTHRIE IS SURE OF
CABINET PORTFOLIO
IS OTTAWA OPINION

Reorganization Talk Revives
With Borden's Return.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—Sir Robert Borden will be in his office Monday and daily cabinet meetings will be held until an accumulation of business is cleared away.

Again talk of cabinet reorganization is rife, and the word is that a half dozen changes may be looked for. Guthrie and C. C. Balantyne, of Montreal, are said to be sure of places.

Ten senators are to be named, nine of them being west of the Great Lakes. They will be named after parliament is dissolved on Tuesday or Wednesday. A number of members of the Commons are slated for promotion.

These include W. J. Bennett, East Simcoe; George Bradbury and Dr. Schaffner of Manitoba; J. D. Taylor and G. H. Barad, of British Columbia. There is to be an assistant clerk of the crown-in-chancery named to count the overseas soldier votes. The government has not yet decided upon the man for this post.

Finally there is to be the call for the first class of conscripts and the date of election. The cabinet has a fortnight's work in sight.

Blockade of Enemy
Further Tightened

LONDON, Sept. 30.—A still more vigorous blockade of Germany is to be enforced by the Entente Allies as a result of the conference of Lord Robert Cecil, British minister of blockade, with the French minister of blockade. Today the King signed a proclamation prohibiting the exportation of certain articles to Sweden and Holland. The King's approval also was given to other measures to make it more difficult for the enemy to obtain supplies through neutral countries.

INDEPENDENTS BACK MITCHELL.
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Independent voters will offer Mayor Mitchell a nomination for re-election at a mass meeting tomorrow in front of the city hall, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

LAKE SAILORS' STRIKE OFF.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—A strike of Great Lakes seamen, set for tomorrow, was called off here today by union leaders, when the shipping board serving as arbitrator in their dispute with carriers decided to grant wage increases demanded. Other demands were being pending investigation by the board.

Photoplay News

MAJESTIC.
Mary Anderson in "Sunlight's Last Raid."
"Sunlight's Last Raid," a Vitaphone photoplay, featuring Mary Anderson, will be seen at the Majestic today and Tuesday. The following is the plot:

Bill Warned, a ranch owner, is expecting a visit from his sister. He lives on her father's ranch. Herbert Brockman, millionaire oil king, has brought Peggy up in ignorance of city life.

Peggy's paradise is disturbed by the arrival of a stepmother and two step-sisters. She is unable to stand the change. In her disturbed state of mind she meets Lord Raleigh, an Englishman, who is hunting in the country. Mrs. Brockman gives a barn party for the nobleman. The Raleigh yacht is anchored in the roadstead. Raleigh doesn't want to accept invitations and permits his butler, Wiggins, to impersonate him at various social functions. Wiggins is feted by the Brockmans. Peggy is disgusted with Wiggins and she organizes a ball game. She bats a ball that knocks a teacup from Wiggins' hand and bounces off the bald pate of a local dignitary. Peggy is called to account. Peggy rebels. She determines to bore a hole in Raleigh's yacht and sink it. While engaged in the attempt her boat is capsized and she is rescued by Raleigh. Peggy is wet through. She has to don sailor's clothes.

For her escapade Peggy is banished to college. Young Lord Raleigh enters the same college for a special course. The nobleman pays determined court to Peggy and despite the efforts of Peggy's stepmother to prevent it they are married after a wild chase by a justice of the peace.

In an Extraordinary Production, "Sunlight's Last Raid," at the Majestic Today and Tuesday.

goes to the train to meet her, only to learn that the train has been held up and the girl kidnapped. The girl escapes and shortly afterwards meets Jack Conway, whom she mistakes for Captain Sunlight, the outlaw. She does not realize her mistake until Jack takes her to his ranch. The outlaws make another raid, and then follows a series of attacks and counter-attacks, the final result that the outlaws are driven out of the country and their leader killed. Jack and Janet appear in the final close-out, clasped in each other's arms.

PATRICIA TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.
Greater Vitaphone presents "Womanhood, the Glory of the Nation." J. Stuart Blackton's stupendous dramatic spectacle in eight reels. By J. Stuart Blackton and Dr. Cyrus Townsend Lord. Directed by J. Stuart Blackton, assisted by William F. Barry.
Cast—Mary Ward, Alice Joyce, Paul Strong, Harry Morey, Marshall Prince, Joseph Kilgour, Philip Ward, James Morrison, Alice Ranford, Peggy Hyland, Jane Strong, Naomi Childers, Byron Reys, Temple Saxa, Count Dario, Walter McGrath, Orlos, the Spy, Edward Eikas, The Little Boy, Bobby Connolly, Mrs. Strong, Mary Maurice.
PATRICIA TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.
Margaret Fletcher in "The Girl Who Could's Grow Up."
Peggy Brockman, a beautiful girl



Appearing in "Womanhood" at the Patricia This Week.

INTERNATIONAL CONTROL
OF SUGAR PRICES AND
DISTRIBUTION ADOPTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Plans for an international control of sugar prices and distribution were announced last night by the food administration. The aim is to stabilize the trade through an international sugar committee, which will arrange for refiners' purchases in the West Indies and in the American insular possessions.

"This co-operative buying between the refiners and those offering a position on the new board of directors of the C. N. R. by the Federal Government," is expected to save many millions of dollars and prevent the wide fluctuations of prices that we have had since the outbreak of the war.

FIRST TRAIN WILL CROSS
QUEBEC BRIDGE OCT. 19

MONTREAL, Sept. 30.—The first train will cross the new Quebec bridge on October 19, so it was announced today. It is understood that the directors of the Dominion Bridge Company and a number of guests will attend the opening ceremony.

GOVERNMENT NOW WANTS
DALRYMPLE FOR C. N. R.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 30.—W. Dalrymple, vice-president in charge of traffic for the C. N. R., has been offered a position on the new board of directors of the C. N. R. by the Federal Government.

FRANCE REQUISITIONS
SPACE ON ALL VESSELS

PARIS, Sept. 30.—President Poincare at yesterday's cabinet meeting signed a decree providing for the requisitioning of cargo accommodation on all vessels—French, Allied and neutral—for the service of the Government.

ABOLISH MEATLESS DAYS.
PARIS, Sept. 30.—Maurice Long, the minister of provisions, announced yesterday that the program of two meatless days a week would be abandoned October 15, as the economic results therefrom have been insignificant. Bread cards will be instituted.

TWICE WOUNDED.
ALISA CRAIG, Sept. 30.—John Drummond has received official word that his son, Pte. John Drummond, of the 21st Highland, who left Windsor early in the spring, has been wounded in the arm and leg.

HENSALL INDUCTION
LARGELY ATTENDED

HENSALL, Sept. 29.—Rev. J. A. McConnell, of Toronto, was formally inducted as pastor of Carmel Presbyterian Church here last evening at a meeting of the Presbytery of Huron. The induction was very largely attended. The first part of the service was taken by Rev. Mr. Ross, of Huron, who was himself inducted on August 15. He was assisted by Rev. Mr. Fletcher, of Thames Road; Rev. Mr. Larkin, of Seaford; Rev. Mr. McDiarmid, of Goderich. For his services as moderator during the vacancy, Rev. Dr. Fletcher was delivered by Elder Henry on behalf of the congregation with a purse. The ladies of the congregation then served.

ALISA CRAIG GIRLS
DOING GREAT WORK

ALISA CRAIG, Sept. 30.—The Ten Young Ladies' Club has received a framed appreciation of their work for the Red Cross from Lady Beck, president of the society in London.

Mr. Kent, the new manager of the Standard Bank, has moved from Victoria Harbor, and will occupy the residence of D. F. Stewart, King street.

The "World's Fair" will be held at West McMillan on Tuesday, and the directors are planning to make it the best yet. Several attractions are on the bill, as well as a first-class concert in the town hall in the evening. The percentage of the proceeds is for the Red Cross purposes.

KINGSVILLE MERCHANTS
EXTEND HALF HOLIDAY

KINGSVILLE, Sept. 30.—The merchants of Kingsville have decided to continue closing their places of business throughout October and November on Thursday afternoons.

The Women's Patriotic League has made its regular monthly shipment of the following articles for the soldiers: 29 pairs of socks, 60 pairs to the field comforts, and in addition, have on hand 56 pairs ready for the next shipment.

Edna Girty, former mail-carrier for Route No. 1, has taken over the delivery of the unexpired time of Morley Uich, who has resigned, to resume his former duties at the post-office of the W. E. and L. S. Railway. Mr. Girty commences his route Oct. 1.

WON MILITARY MEDALS.
INGERSOLL, Sept. 30.—Pte. of Banner has won a military medal for his gallant service in the 21st Battalion, and he was awarded a ship on August 15. He was listed he was awarded a ship on August 15.

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Headaches, sick or other kinds, don't happen to people whose lives are busy and whose bowels are as regular as a clock.

Thousands of folks who used to have headaches say this is the way they removed the cause: One pill at bedtime, regularly. Larger doses if there's a suspicion of biliousness or constipation.

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WILSON'S FLY PADS
READ DIRECTIONS
CAREFULLY AND
FOLLOW THEM
EXACTLY

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PERFECT HEALTH

What Came From Reading a
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ment.

Paterson, N. J.—"I thank you for the Lydia E. Pinkham remedies as they have made me well and healthy. Some time ago I felt so run down, had pains in my back and side, was very irregular, tired, nervous, had such bad dreams, did not feel like eating and had short breath. I read your advertisement in the newspapers and decided to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It worked from the first bottle, so I took a second and a third, also a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Purifier, and now I am just as well as any other woman. I advise every woman, single or married, who is troubled with any of the aforesaid ailments, to try your wonderful Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and I am sure they will help her to get rid of her troubles as they did me."—Mrs. Elsie J. Van Der Sande, 36 No. York St., Paterson, N. J.

Write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (Incorporated), Lynn, Mass., if you need special advice.

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THOUSANDS TESTIFY TO THE SOOTHING QUALITIES OF THIS WONDERFUL REMEDY, EQUALLY EFFICIENT WHEN APPLIED TO CUTS, SORES AND OTHER ABRASIONS OF THE SKIN.
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