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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1918.

TWO CENTS

ENEMY EFFORT SPENT, SAYS HAIG

BACK TO THEIR PREVIOUS LINES

War Has Now Entered Not a Period of Calm But of Precaution; Weather Recently Has Been Wet and Stormy

SITUATION TO-DAY

By Courier Leased Wire.

Paris, Sept. 10.—The Allies are now almost back to the lines they occupied before the German offensive after six weeks of unbroken victory and the war has entered a period not of calm, but of precaution, with a promise of just as wonderful things to follow. The dry and on the whole fine weather which helped Marshal Foch to turn the tables on the Germans so fast has now ended and a wet stormy

spell has set in. The fighting yesterday centred south of Cambrai, south of St. Quentin and to the heights north of Soissons, three vital spots for the Germans who resisted desperately, but unsuc-cessfully the Allies forward The German heavy artillery is becoming active from Arras to Rheims, indicating that

New York, Sept. 10.—The Associated Press to-day issues

Increased resistance by the

Germans and weather conditions

unfavorable to the swift move-

ment of troops have tended to

slow down the Allied offensive

along that stretch of the battle

line from St. Quentin to Cam-

brai. Here the British in fight-

ing of a local character have

carried their lines to Havricourt

wood and Peiziere. To the

south Field Marshal Haig's men

have taken Vermand and Ven-

delles, the former about five

On the British right the

French have advanced to within

four miles of St. Quentin. At

Liez they crossed the Crozat

Canal and their patrols are

nearing La Fere, which is re-

a question of time, the French

also command all of the region

west of the Oise River and are

tightening their line around St.

Quentin and in the valley to the

east through which they must

pass to take Laon. The capture

of La Fere will be a serious

menace to the strong German

defences in the St. Gobain mas-

sif. From this point south to

affaux German artillery fire

With the fall of La Fere only

miles from St. Quentin.

ported to be burning.

By Courier Leased Wire

General Ludendorff fears no further removal will be forced upon him. Military critics here are guessing what Marshal Foch will do next. Critics credited with having inside information are displayinp much ingenuity and variety in their descriptions of the coming waves on the different parts of the front, but the belief is fixed and confident throughout France that there is little danger of General Ludendorff being allowed to buttress himself against the Allied line. The Germans are a little out of breath by the pace Marshal Foch set for them but they are unlikely to get a respite during the coming autumn and winter. It is assured that Marshal Foch will not let them go to earth as was done after the first battle of the

numerous counter-attacks indi-

cate that further progress by

vigorously. Failure to stop the

Allied advance at other strong

points and the burning of La

Fere furnishes evidence of the

weakness of the German line

and of their ultimate inability to

stop, the turning movement

against the St. Gobain Forest,

the keystone of the German

positions barring the further

movement eastward of the Allied

Reinforcements have been

rushed into the St. Gobain For-

est and to the defence of the line

east to Rheims, which would be

South of th Aisne, where the

French and Americans are ad-

vancing north and northeast, the

enemy has concentrated his

artillery and heavy firing is re-

norted. Infantry engagements

here have been confined to

ducls between the opposing

forces further strengthens the

opinion that for the moment at

least the rapid advance has set-

fled down to a bitter struggle

for the possession of strong

points in the line—Cambrai, St.

Gobain Forest and the Chemin

The resumption of artillery

patrol encounters.

effected if St. Gobain falls.

ALLIES ARE ALMOST FRENCH MAKE IMPORTANT PRO-GRESS TOWARDS SOUTHERN END OF THE HINDENBURG FRONT

By Courier Leased Wire.

PARIS, Monday, Sept. 9.—Important progress towards the southern end of the Hindenburg line in the neighborhood of La Fere, north of the St Gobain Massif, was made by the French forces today. The war office announced the capture of the Liez fort northeast of the town of Liez and of wooded regions to the east and southeast of Liez, within two miles

Additional ground was gained in the St. Gobain region south of the Oise, where the Servias station was taken as well as a wooded area about a mile and a half to the south. North of the La Fere region the French pressed in far, capturing the towns of Remigny, Montescourt-Lizerolles, Clastres, Seracou rt-le-Grand, Roupy and Etreillers, the last two towns being within three and a half miles of St. Quentin.

The text of the statement reads: "New progress was realized today by our troops at various points on the battle front. "North of the Somme we captured the v lages of Etreillers and Roupy. Beyond the Crozat canal we have taken Seracourt-le-ran I, Clastres, Montescourt-Lizerolles and Remigny. Our advance elements occupied Hill 193, south of Contescourt station, Essigny-le-Grand and Hill 117.

"North of the Oise we took the Fort of Liez, the wood northwest of Canlers Farm and the Rouge farm.

"South of the Oise we have taken Brique tay and the Servais station. Elsewhere we improved our positions north of Laffaux and also between the Aisne and the Vesle in the

"Army of the East, September 7.—There was activity along the entire front, particularly west of the Ardar in the bend of the Cerra, in the region of Monastir and between the lakes, where the enemy attempted a raid which failed with losses. In Albania there were patrol encounters."

The report from the army of the east und r date of September 8 reads: "There was activity by the artillery and the aviators along the greater part of the

Pte. A. Sweet.

Pte. Archie Sweet, a member the 125th Battalion, was wounded in ter results then in the past. the right arm on August 27, accordthe right arm on August 27, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. E. Sweet, 15 Clarence street.

The Morehead Fick to boiler equipment will be installed as well as shaker grates for the orders. Pte. Daniel Maracle.

Maracle, Oshweken, has received the inating committee for the annual above word. Pte. Maracle enlisted meeting: Messrs. J. Ruddy, Chas. M. in 1916 with the 114th Battalion. Thompson, G. G Scott, G. Witwell, Other Casualties.

Pte. E. H. Matthews, of the 125th Battalion, has been wounded in the during school hours ght arm, according to word received

Lieut. H. O. Dale, of Toronto, brother-in-law of Mr. J. G. Liddell, of this city, has suffered a fracture of the right hand. Mr. J. W. Schram, Washington

treet, received word yesterday that nis son, Acting Corporal Lloyd Matnew Schram, is in hospital, wounded n the left hand. Corp. Geo. R. Collin,s of the En-

ineers, has been wounded for the econd time, and is now in hospital n France. Mr. T. Good, R. R. No. 3, has reeived official notification that his

on, Pte. C. W. Good, has been wounded in the left arm. The young man was a member of the 125th Bat-Wounded in the side, Pte. Albert

Read is in hospital at Cardiff, his ather has received word. The young man went overseas with the 8th Battalion. Unofficial word received by Wm. amb, states that his son. J. G. Lamb, of the 125th Battalion, has

een wounded in the side. GUNNER GRESS CONVALESCING Gunner Elmer Gress, previously reported wounded, cables his father that he is now convalescing in the hospital at Bearwood Park, Woking-

CAPT. T. BINGLE

Word has been received by Public chool Inspector Kilmer to the efect that Capt. T. Bingle, formerly principal of King George school and head of the Cadet corps here, is dangerously ill from gunshot wounds Capt. Bingle, who went overseas with the first Brant county battalion was reported wounded some weeks

The Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A. held their last regular session for the association year in the Board room last evening when ar- Gordon, W. D. Christenson, Harry nual meeting and extensive plans set in motion for the fall and winter pro-

The report of the House committee was presented and its adoption Hurley, Reg. Wedlake, S. Chadsey, will involve an expenditure of about A. M. Hurley, R. H. Hooper, A. \$1000 in improvements on buildings principally by the decision G. A. Ward.

to change the heating sector in order to conserve feel and obtain bet-

The boys' roote of the red at Pte. Daniel Maracle has been ated.

wounded in the hand and is suffering from contusion. Mr. Joseph The following were elected a Noming from contusion.

> J J. Hurley, H. A. Chrysler. A resolution was-passed forbidding school boys the use of the building

Another matter of importance was the changing of the membership rates by which the most of the tickets were increased in order to meet the very heavily increased expendi-

tures of maintenance. The Board confirmed their prerious policy in regard to the use of the building for enlisted men and the same courtesies will be extended to any battalion that may be stationed

here during the fall and winter. The record of the Brantford Y.M C.A. in its work with soldiers is a proud one and cannot be beaten any

The following standing commitees were elected for the year 1918- delivered a counter-attack yesterday plan the work for the fall and win-

Chairman Danby of the Membership dept. is already working on the Haig announced in his official state-Boys' Fall membership drive which ment to-day that the enemy assault promises to eclipse all previous rec-

ords. The officers and management are determined to make this year the best in the history of the association.

Standing Committees 1918-1919. The following names are submittd to compose the standing committees for the year. The committees of the Board to be named after the annual meeting.

The first names in each case is Chairman, a vice-Chairman to be sed. Our line has been advance. elected by each committee at their during the night south of Havrin-

Religious-A. Lockington, H. A. es, A. E. Day, F. W. Thompson, H. Van Sickle, G. Witme., L. Watt, P. Knowles, R. W. McFadden, O. Mor

Membership-E. A. Danby, H. V Hutton, B. Caspell, Ralph Williamson, C. G. Secord, W. McHutchion, R. W. Sheppard, C. L. Kauffman, W. Downes, D. T. Williamson, H. Farley, F. Ford, D. Stewart, E. E.

Social-G. G. Scott, G. Brerton, W. ley Hurley, H. Lamb, D. Hepton, Walter Brewster, W. Barcock. Physical- W. Brewster, W. J.

Feldcamp, Dr. Jarvis, Dr. Amos, Dr. Linscott (dentist), R. Oswald, J. Berry, Lloyd Smith, A. E. Day, Morley Hill, Dr. Fissette, medical ad-Boys-H. V. Hutton, Rev. J. W.

rangements were made for the an- | Standing, W. J. Woodford, D. F. Barnes, S. Bray, J. L. Axford. Foreign-Jos. Ruddy, A. Lockington, W. Lister, J. M. Young, W. H. Whittaker, N. Woods, L. Beer, Reg. Cook, J. F. Schultz, Fred Grobb.

STRIKE

By Courier Leased Wire. Bulletin. Fenway Park, Boston, Sept. 10.—The Red Sox and Chicago Cubs touched off a bombshell toward game time today by refusing to go on the field unless the National Commission rendered an immediate ecision to the demands for a readjustment of the world's series division of the money receipts apportioned to the play-

HUNS DELIVER

London, Sept. 10 -The Germans These will proceed at once to against the positions won by the British to the west of Couzaucourr fronting the Hindenburg line southwest of Cambrai. Field Marshal had been completely repulsed. In this same sector the British line was advanced during the night south of

the town of Hayrincourt. On the Flanders front tie British progressed northeast of Neuve Chapelle and north of Armentleres. The text of the statement reads:

"Yesterlay evening the enemy launched a second counter attack u gainst the positions gained by ne during the morning west of Gour eucourt. He was completely repul

"Progress was made by us north Chrysler, J. H. Friend, E. A. Hugh- east of Neuve Chapelle and west and north of Armentieres."

NOTED WOMAN OF OUR

It is only occasionally that the citizens of Brantford have an opportunity of hearing a "world cele Mrs. Pankhurst's visit next Fri-

lay will afford such an opportunity. The persistency and courage with P. Mihell, Geo. White, Jno. Dowl- which she urged on all occasions ing, E. Goetz, M. McDonald, Dud- and under all circumstances the cause of woman's suffrage, almost threatened to upset the equilibrium of the State. She will go down in history as the "General Foch" of the Militant Suffrage Movement; this alone would have sufficed to make her world famous. But, when war began, she endeared herself to every patriotic Briton. She threw all her wonderful power and energy into stirring up the latent patriotism of the British people, particularly the women of England, whose war efforts have excited universal admir-

We should never forget that it was the voice of Mrs. Pankhurst which noble efforts and self-sacrifice. She is the greatest woman orator driven off. the G. Olive, Bruce Irwin, Earl Jackson, that speaks our language. Hear her There was considerable patrol acnext Friday.

ENEMY HAS SPENT EFFORT, MESSAGE OF HAIG TO HIS MEN

British Commander Lauds Valor of His Troops; Passed Through Dark Days Which Will Never Return

By Courier Leased Wire.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—"We have passed through many dark days. Please God these will never return," says Field Marshal Haig, commander-in-chief of the British forces in France in an order of the day. The commander then says: "The enemy has now spent his effort."

The text of the Field Marshal's orders of the day reads: "One month has now passed since the British armies, having successfully withstood all the attacks of the enemy, once more took the offensive in their turn. In that short space of time, by a series of brilliant and skillfully executed actions we have repeatedly defeated the same German armies whose vastly superior numbers compelled our retreat last spring. What has happened on the British front has happened also on the front of our Allies.

"Less than six months after the launching of the great German offensive which was to have cut the Allied front in two, the Allied armies everywhere today are advancing victoriously side by side over the same battlefield on which, by the courage and steadfastness of their defence, they broke the enemy's assaults.

"Yet more has been done. Already we have pressed beyond our old battle lines of 1917, and have made a wide breach in the enemy's strongest defences.'

"In the glorious accomplishmentuits have been attained and also to all ranks, arms and services of the those whose unsparing labous behind British armies in France have borne the actual fighting lines have contritheir part in the most worthy and butcd essentially to the common honorable manner. The capture of 75,000 prisoners splendid army which at a time of and 650 guns in the course of fone grave crisis has so nobly done its duty fills me with pride.
"We have passed through many weeks fighting speaks for the magni tude of your efforts and the magni-

dark days together. Please Got "My thanks are due to all ranks these never will return. The enemy of the fighting forces for their in- has now spent his effort and we rely domitable spirit in defence and their confidently upon each one of you to turn to full advantage the opportunders and their staff officers under ity your skill, courage and resoluwhose able direction such great resticn have created."

FRENCH FORCE CROSSING OF THE CROZAT CANAL

By Courier Leased Wire.

ficence of your achievement.

With the French Army in France, Monday, Sept. 9 .- (By the Associated Press).-French troops forced the crossing of the Crozat Canal to-day over-coming strong opposition and occupying important positions in the triangle formed by the two branches of the Canal and the road from La Fere to St. Quenin. They also advanced north of the Oise, taking the Liez fort and north of the Oise capturing Etraviller and Rupy. Though these were operations of detail they tightened the lines around both St. Quentin and La Fere. greatly facilitating future operations against both towns.

General Humbert's forces now command the entire region west of the river and the canal from La Fere north beyond a single track railroad that crosses the river at Mezieres. They command all of the approaches to St. Quentin from the north, west and south and are within five miles of the town. The occupation of Fort Liez gives the French command not only of the entire country around La Fere, but of the valley of the Oise to a considerable distance northward, the valley of the Serre eastward and the railroad line leading to the Laon

citadel, which is visible from the heights. General Mangin's army south

of the Oisne took Servais, closing in on La Fere from the south, while they improved their position north of Laffaux. Both the third and tenth French armies are now practically on the line where the pursuit of the Germans stopped in the spring of 1917. German prisoners say that orders recently issued are to fight to the last man to hold the present positions. There are indications however that the Germans have less confidence than last year in the inviolability of this line. They made great sacrifices to hold other positions in front of it without avail and the burning of La Fere betrays the fear that the line is not entirely safe.

The Hindenburg line however comprises a wide system of defences having a total depth in some places of nearly ten miles and the fall of its pillars does not mean a breach in the posi-tion. The St. Gobain Forest supposed to be the strongest part of the line is now tightly preseed from the north by the occupation of Servais from the west by the capture of Barisis, while the French in front of Fresnes are crowding it from the south

German Troops Said to be Afraid of Them

By Courier Leased Wire

With the American Army in France, Monday, Sept. 9 .- (By The Associated Press).-The enemy heavy shelled towns in the Woevre sector behind our lines this morn-Educational- H. T. Watt, J. J. aroused the British woman to their ing. One of his patrols attacked the American outposts, but was easily

night. One encounter took place. the enemy retiring with one wounded

Colored troops have occupied one Vosges village, in which French civilians were being held prisoner. The Frenchmen on coming through to the American lines declared that the Germans were considerably excited at finding themselves oppo by negroes, of whom they are said to be afraid, owing to reports that American colored troops cut off the ears of their prisoners. The negro soldiers in this sector certainly had sample of German treachery when a German patrol attacked after shouting "kamerad." They are now thoroughly determined to have their revenge.

A CONFERENCE

Paris, Monday, Sept. 9.-Newton D. Baker, American secretary of war, to-day had a conference with Premier demenceau and Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner to Ameritivity in the Vosges district last ca and Ambassador Sharp.

CASUALTIES AGAIN HIT BRANTFORD

Proportion of Those Who Have Made Supreme Sacrifice Is, However, Small—Majority Are Reported Wounded.

of the 2nd Depot Battalion, C.O.R., at Bramshott at the time of his died of pneumonia in England on death. September 8th. Official notification to this effect has been received by the young man's mother, Mrs. Caroline Pearson, 46 Jarvis street. Pte.

WEATHER BULLETIN



Toronto, Sept 10.—The area of high pressure which was over Western rovinces yeserday, has mov-Lake Superior, causing a change to cooler weather in Ontario Quebec Rain fell yester

inces. Forecasts.

n the left hand. He enlisted with the 125th, and had previously been in day in Northern Ontario and the

"Zimmie" Maritime Prov-Fresh northerly to easterly winds fair and cool to-day and on Wednes- Blathwayte, of the postoffice staff day; frost in many localities to-

Ptc. Alfred N. Pearson, a member | Pearson was in the military hospital

Mrs. Mary Dodwell, 98 Marlboro street, received officially to-day the sad news that her son, Pte. Clare Herbert Dodwell died at the 7th casualty clearing station on August 3f.

f wounds received some time pre-ious. The young man enlisted in he 32nd battery here in the summer LANCE CORP. HENDERSON Mrs David Henderson, 58 Char-

otte street to-day received a tele gram advising her that her son. Lance Corporal Robert John Hender-son had been admitted to the second Canadian general hospital at Letre port, suffering from gunshot wound

lospital. Lieut. W. Blathwayte. Lieut. William Blathwayte, a vet-

serving with the engineers.

eran of the 33rd Battalion, and gramme. older of the French Croix de Guerre, has been wounded for the chair. third time, according to word received by his brother, George B. here. Lieut. Blathwayte has been

Laid by Board of Directors Last Night—Improvements to Building

President Ryerson occupied the

School Debentures Cleaned up; Fire Brigade Organization Complete

Parking Areas for Autos is Designated—\$500 Additional to Navy League —The Civic Wood Question

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, Sept. 9 .- At last night's meeting of council, Chairman Langford, of the finance committee, re-ported that the last of the \$40,000 school debentures placed on the local market in June 1917, had been taken up a few days ago.

The total realized, exclusive of accrued interest, was \$38,415.20, a total loss of \$1,584.80, and though a much better sale than was effected some three years ago, \$970 more would have been realized had his advice been taken in the spring of

has already been turned over to the ordering the payment to the heard of \$4,966.23 to complete the \$40,000. The clerk was instructed to adjusted as receiver for Norfolk. From vise the secretary of the board of spatial as receiver for Norfolk. From a constitution of the secretary of the board of spatials as received from the secretary of the board of spatials as received from the secretary of the board of spatials as received from the secretary of the board of spatials as the secretary of the secretary of the board of spatials as the secretary of the s education that in future the town treasurer would not honor orders thought that the additional for the treasurer would not honor orders be received by voluntary contributhe board, but that this body must hereafter obtain funds in advance of collection of rates by application to council in the conventional way.

Rules and Regulations for Fire Brigade Alderman Jaques submitted for the approval of council, an exhaustive set of rules and regulations for the meetings of the fire brigade and the duties of the various officers. The labor on the part of Ald Jackson Chairman Jaques and Chief Kendall, and had been pretty well perused by the men. The force is left pretty well to itself in internal organization, and the brigade have the privilege of nominating men to fill vacancies or privilege of reducsting the removal of undesir-The chies is appointed by council without nomination, and the brigade elects all its other officers.

Limited Parking Privileges

Reasonably close to the boulevarde side of Norfolk street, along the north side of Argyle from Falls store to the Phoenix club blouse. In no case shell cars be left across lanear or private entrances nor within 20 feet of street intersections. The police have been instructed to be levient resonably close under clearly lights on cars standing reasonably close under clearly lights.

Sometimes with the control of the other members strongly supported the wood policy.

Release the Brake but care marked in shaded or darker arees will not be so dealt with.

Great War Veterans Money ling addressed council on hehalf or car loads of stable manure.

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Savings Co'y.

Incorporated 1876. Assets \$2,500,000.00

Dividend 109

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of Two Per Cent. on the paid up Capital Stock of the Com-pany, being at the rate of Eight Per Cent. Per An-

num, has been declared for the three months end-

ing September 30th, 1918, and that the same will

be payable at the office of the Company on and

after October 2nd, next. The transfer books will

be closed from September 20th to September 30th

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Brantford, Sept. 4th, 1918.

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SIMCOE AGENCY

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LOST-Menday afternoon, between the Methodist Church, Colborn St. and Arthur West's store, a lady's black silk coat. Finder please leave at Town Clerk's office.

the last day of the Fall fair, and they got it. Their request for a grant was referred to a committee consisting Jackson, Calder an Jaques. His Worship hoped that tag day results would suffice, but the visitors claimed that the organization is now dead broke, and the men are anxious to do something for the kides whose parents are absent, or owards Christmas time.

communication from James Holden re. damages to property from freshets, was referred to the board Figuring on a per capita basis.

. Jackson showed clearly that down a few birds from his Wyan- ope. Simcce's chare of the Navy League dotte stock and cleaned up the pays \$300 through the county, \$500 following prizes: and For Cockerel, against 32 competit addition was veted last night. those who wish to contribute other- ors. 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 6th. wise than by taxation will be requested to hand their subscriptions ors, 1st. 2nd, 3rd and 5th. to W. C. J. King at the Bank of Commerce. This bank has been des tion from those not heavily taxed.

There was not a dissenting voice about the board. The sentiment preirrespective of the attitude of other minor municipalities. The Wood Question

Reeve Carter reported for the srecial fuel committee, and the Mayor and Mr. Langford reported on their interviews with the Chairman of the Railway and Municiapl board. The fuel committee was authorized to enter into agreement with N. S. Boughner for the stand on an 8 1-2 acre wood lot some five and a half miles from town, which it is estimated will provide 800 cords of short wood. This subject to the approval of the Railway and Municipal board and of the Lt. Governor in Council. Ald. Jackson dissented somewhat from the wood deal. He thought

this year as last. It was pointed out however, that short wood, very shor wood is now selling locally in small quantities at \$16 a standard cord which at best is equivalent to \$48.00 about the court house block, east provading the and with this price prevailing the town would certainly have a big chanty business for the park; east side of Lynwood avenue: have a big chanty business for the park; east side of Lynwood avenue: latter part of the winter; that a serinorth side of Argyle from Falls store out break in the gas main which the part of the would jee out the story time would jee.

Release the Brake Council, by resolution, passed over news came from a private source a request to the board of health to through a Glasgow friend. A letter Mesars, John Pratt and Robt, Paw- remove the restriction on receiving recently received by his parents and during written just after the Canadians the Great War Veterans. They asked for permission to hold a tag day on summer months. The May to October prohibition was invoked two years ago, subsequent to prohounced

Council was advised that Dominion Canners have paid to the town reasurer \$2,407.28 to mest the TORYISA DREAM Litho plant debenture payment of Help Your Own Community The corn pack is on in earnest a

nion Canners, and with it the

Winners C.N. Exhi-

bition; Wyandotte

Prince Takes First

Bostons-Milton Porter

Has Good Percherons

-Yeager's Stables

Get Firsts

(From Our Own Correspondent)

While for years, Mr. Martin has

Boston Pulls Home.

companies this year after his exper-

ience in having three animals smoth-

A Good Come Back

Mr. Porter's Percherons

Pte. Gordon Jackson Wounded.

Jackson of the E. H. Jackson Co.,

thief gardener of the then "Hodges"

Lt. H. M Camp of Teeterville was

casualty came to hand yesterday.

Capt. Jaques Slated for Furlough.

he nurse in attendance on her hus-

the Captain was slated for furlough

to Canada and that he will embark

Lawyers Home From Holiday.

mill begins to grind after the lawyers

Gunton's court had to adjourn a four

the solicitor retained to defend a quartette of youths charged with

gambling or something of the sort.

Charge Reduced.

was busy on another case across the

as soon as he is able to make the

Mrs. Jaques received a letter from

was vesterday reporter

to London with his three

1st. 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

1st. 2nd, 4th and 5th.

under 17 pounds.

won 2nd and 3rd

"Miss Canada,"

pen and 2nd in limit.

ber of seconds and 4ths.

ail end of the tomato pack, pluma nd pear... Husking corn is no child's So Says President of Hunjob. And help is required. In the interests of the whole community this garian Independent rop should be taken care of. ear's acrees depends among other Party actors, on the amount of help Sim oe can contribute to the pack.

By Courier Leased Wire Basel, Morday, Sept. 3 -Presient Wilson's program as a basis for pence is endorse. egotiations y Count Michael Karolyi, president f the Hungarian Independent party dispatch from Padapési, quoting oin an open letter written by Count Karolyi to his electors to whom he recommends at early peace, says; "A decisive military victory, des Church of Simcoe Has Best which it is useless to pursue. The and provides \$3,000,000 of the \$12

we should not become slaves to the idea of a middle Europe, either mill railway receipts are higher. economically or politically and that we should not strengther, Simcoe, Sept. 9.—After 12 years our alliance with Germany which from the Toronto show, would form the first step towards John S. Martin of Port Dover took the realization of this central Eur-

Of this the town Canada National, bringing home the at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs Walter Wells. The charge was by consent reduced to common assault, in fact, that was somewhat the tenor of the original wording before the mill began to For Cock, against 24 competitors, grind.

Robinson was found guilty and For Hen, against 30 competitors, taxed ten bucks and costs for being indiscreet. T. J. Agar for the Crown, For Pen, against 6 competitors, W. E. Kelly for the defence. Duck Shooters Interested,

There was a man for every chair been busy with the big shows over and then some at the Judge's Court yesterday afternoon, when the evihe border he has listened good-naturedly to the taunting inquiry, dence in the appeal against the deci-Why don't you show at Terento, sion of Robert Craig, J.P., in a case Grisdale, Arthur and Lionel, have Mr. Martin." Mr. Martin has ans- for trespass proffered by Dr. McInnes been officially reported killed in acdents down that way for trespassing Mr. Joseph Church stopped in for on his water lot. It will be rememhe week-end on his way from To- bered that the original case opened at Vittoria several months ago, and ex-Mayor Ketcheson dogs. He does not trust the express was adjourned to Simcoe and judgment was given against the accused. Mr. McInnes produced a deed of a ered last year. "Peter Church" took waterlot in front of property owned at Toronto five firsts and the bronze by or controlled by him, said watermedal for best Boston in the show lot extending out 40 rods into the hay. He has the confines staked off sister puppy and had wire fencing up. Sportsmen say that in some weather they have

"The Spirit." 3 years old, won 1st to go through the property. But there is often good duck shooting within the stakes and there is the Ansley Yeager reappeared at Toronto with five horses. He took 2 firsts in combination, 1 first in sin The afternoon was spent hearing perhaps more than a dozen witnesses. attended by delegates from all the gle high stepping class and a num- Argument of the case was set for some days ahead. Meanwhile there'll John, N.B., was elected president be duck shooting down that way.

We learned indirectly that Milton Innes (Simcoe), Lamport ('roron Porter, who had five Percher as to) for appellants, Porter (Simcoe) down to Toronto was quite pleased for respondent. with the winnings made by his en-Press Photographs.

Miss Clement of Brantford visiting Mrs. C. A. Chadwick. Several citizens fancied yesterday rening that our townsman D G wounded in the leg and arm. The page cut in last night's Courier. I would be just like him to get around near where Sir Robert was speakthe Premier. made their early August forced Mr. C. Osborne began yesterday to march and surprise attack on Fritz

article with T. J. Agar. indicated that his brother Bruce Odd Ends of News. though in another division was quite The funeral of Mrs. Frank Bed near him. They met a day or so ford, mother of Mrs. Plummer of after the smash in a dugout which Chapel street, was held to Oakwood he wounded man recognized as one he had occupied before. The letter Cemetery yesterday.

"We have them on the run." describes in graphic detail the march in at midnight. The writer was in the front line of the attacking and he enclosed the card in an enparty. They laid flat in the mud velope along with three short till precisely 4.20 when the barrage shoulder straps from Hun tunics and went over from guns of all calibre sent it home. like "all hell let loose." They ad-

H. Carter, chairman of the Board vanced through thick ground fog of Works, can advise Council at a till well on in the forencon and on moment's notice exactly how much reaching their objective dropped as his department has expended to the the supports rushed past them to moment. And he is keeping tab on the attack. He was sent to the rear what the department is earning in the afternoon with prisoners, through charity wood, snow shovelwhere he got breakfast, and slept ling on private property, street watering and all such. And he nim the remainder of the day to claims every department head should catch up with his battalien. He do likewise.

The closet system specified by speaks of Brown being wounded and of his death next day, and had heard Messrs. Chapman and McGiffen, that Smithson too, was severely erchitects for the new school and of wounded. They were all in the an automatic type, made by an Engsame unit. They were all of the lish firm, has, up to the present, reintelligence section of the 14th fused to operate. For about a month the architect has been colored under Henry Westgarth, listed in yester- the collar about the affair. We hit day's casualties as "wounded" enthe probable source of trouble. Simisted on October 27th, 1914. His coe water is pure, not like that prother Robert signed up with Nor- Toronto stuff. But why worry. This firm produced the new Knox College Leonard Gauthby, listed with him, in Toronto, and ought to be able for was one of three brothers resident cur job. It's rather embarrassing

here. Their father had charge as here just now, however. County Treasurer J. Porter left for London this morning to attend a P. McDonald, the third of the meeting of the executive of the same Simcoe list was a 133rd Batt. I.O.F.

There was a large attendance Dover citizens at the funeral of the the fifth Norfolk man news of whose late H. H. Reeves of Port Dover yesterday morrning. The procession reached Simcoe at ten o'clock. Interment took place at St. Mary's Cemetery, Rev. Father Nagle ofband stating that before taking ill ficiating throughout.

> FRESH DOAN TO TURKEY. Pry Courier Leased Wire Amsterdam, Sept. 2 .- The Tur-

kish minister of finance has un-It is wonderful how soon the legal nounced that Turkey has concluded a fresh toan from the German Gov. hit town from vacation. Magistrate vernment for 45.000,500 Turkish pounds, the Berlin Vossische states. o'clock appointment after a prelim- The conditions are identical with inary session on another case because those of previous loans.

MILLIONAIRE DIES. ly Courier Lensed Wire

Watertown, N.Y., Sept. 9.—Col C. G. Staples, millionaire, Washington banker and hotel owner, died Samuel Robinson, of Southeast suddenly at the Thousand House at Woodhouse, married, doffed his hat Alexandria Bay last night, aged 83 o Magistrate Gunton at two o'clock years. Col. Staples formerly opera vesterday afternoon to answer a ted the Willard, Riggs and National charge of indecent assault on a 17- Hotels in Washington and was provear-old girl, the ward of Hamilton prietor of the Thousand Island House Children's Aid Society, and domiciled at Alexandria Bay, New York.

FEDERAL REVENUE UP BY \$12.5

For the First Five Months of the Fiscal Year

Ottawa, Sept. 9.—An increase er \$12,500,000 in the revenues of the Dominion for the first five months of the current fiscal ending August 31, is shown by the inancial statement for the month of August, issued to-day by the D partment of Finance. The increase g because of the fact tha ollections have fallen o custon. by ap "o: inately \$7,009,000. A just in miscellaneous receipts

including a number of the new war taxes, from \$6,803,937 for the April August period, 1917, to \$16.877.07 its successes is a dream for for the same period this year makes which it is useless to pursue. The prime conditions of peace negotiations is the democratization of nations and the abandonment of imperialistic theories. A second is that excise revenues have increased by The total revenue for the five months' period is \$118,350,020, as

compared with \$105,785,600 for the same period last year. War expenditures for the five onths have totalled \$63,580,275, as ompared with \$51,427,162 last year. For the month of August alone Canada spent \$19,571,723 on the

The net dcbt now stands at \$1,-196,239,346, as compared \$864,143,590 on August 31, 1917.

SHOOTING ACCIDENTS St. Catharines, Ont., Sept. 10.— Carlyle Grisdale, 14-year-old son of Reeve Grisdale of Thorold, was accidentally shot through the stomach by one of a party of young friends late yesterday. He is in a critical condition. Within the past two months two other sons of Reeve of St. Williams against some resi- tion. Another son is still on service

Belleville, Sept. 10-Jas. Ketchen, aged 15 years, youngest son of was last night the victim of an accident which may prove fatal. ompany with a companion named Ward Luffman, he was examining revolver when the weapon discharged, the ball entering Ketcheson's abdomen, inflicting a gaping wound. His condition is serious.

RY. MAIL CLERKS MEET.

y Courier Leased Wire. Quebec, Sept. 9 .- The second at nual convention of the Dominion Railway Mail Clerks Federation was held in this city last week and was Dominion W. F. Griffiths, St. for the ensuing year; E.C. Bell, Calgary, first vice president; A. Methot. Montreal, second vice-president; A. E. Cain, Toronto , third vice-president: C. A. Rines, Winnipeg, secretary, and M. McLellan, Grievances and matters of impor-

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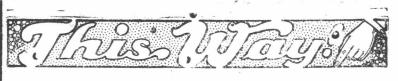
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THE WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS, AUTHOR OF "MARGARET GARRETT'S HUS-BAND," AND OTHER NOTABLE STORIES.

Ruth Takes Position With Fifth talked to her. Avenue Decorating Firm. CHAPTER XIX buch dressed with unusual care, shook her head. to for her. She wore one of her ousseau dresses, a quiet but elean street dress. When she emerg-

ey would bear her in mind.

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The next place on her list was a often admired as she passed, because com the little hallway leading to of the exquisite taste shown in ar- of place in a kitchen. lat, she was flawless from the ranging the window, as well as beranging the window, as well as because of the unusual and beautiful to tell. Was he simply curious about can be accomplished only by the Watermelons Fruit. her patent leather shoes to the m of her close-fitting toque, which overed, but could not hide her glos-"I wish I could get in here!" she work? Finally, he said:

she went first to one of the large the clerk called someone in author- week at first. If you prove as able own personal affairs. The country's Pears, basket 0 60 Meats. Tith Avenue shops—a very excluity. one, by the way. They received

But to their sorrow, they had no place for her. They had experts in all departments, and trained assistated her since childhood.

With him. He was interested in what Ruth had told him of herself; twelve years, and, besides knowing had enabled them and their predecessors to build up the exhibition to its had fascinated her since childhood.

The base would leave her address. If she would leave her address | Her clothes proved her taste, and | directly in her department." Ruth had no intention of giving her address. She herself realized that, considering the way she dress-work?" he said, after the door had that other woman's place; and wonshe herself intrigued him to know

incongruous. So she closed them in, "Your clothes do not congruence of the state of nly feld them she would perhaps indicate the necessity. am if she found nothing soon. "I know," Ruth said with a smile, del asked. arged her to do so, and with a trying to think how best to answer

the question which, while emphasiz- you want me to," Ruth replied, her "I mustn't be discouraged because ed, had been put in a kindly voice. thoughts on Brian, and what he wouldn't try me at the very "My trousseau is still new and fresh. would say to her high-handed way of first place," she scolded herself, as I have been married but a few doing things., months. My aunt, with whom I Her experience at the next place, lived up to the time of my marriage, half past will do. Our hours are not jarger establishment, was almost is a very wealthy woman, and she long. But we keep very busy during bought my trousseau." build me down easy." "I take it, then, that your hussmilingly crimly.

bought my trousseau." the time we remain open," so letting
Ruth see he expected her to be "on
the job." as Brian work.

"No. he is a young lawyer," as if hop they were willing that explained their poverty. the salary offered was a "I see. And while he is waiting to help keep did not know his eyes followed her way. for cliepts, you want to help keep to better she would not the not beiling?" rol she might try-so she! "Yos, narrly that" Brih hesi-street dered men who had teted then confessed: "But I hate (To be continued to-morrow.)

housework. We cannot afford to hire "It may be filled. Better take it a maid, so I decided to my and do By Courier Leased Wire while you can get it," he said with something more congenial, and then Ottawa. Sept. 9.—In opening the an ingratiating smile. But Ruth have a woman to do the work at Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa, Beets, bunch 0 05 home.'

"A wise decision," Arthur Mandel made a plea for economy. small but select shop which she had remarked, thinking that the dainty must be an avoidance of waste in all

her, or was he intending to give her cultivation of a healthy public opin-"I wish I could get in here!" she work? Finally, he said:
said to herself, as she waited while | "I will give you twenty dollars a same purpose by the people in their Plums, basket 0 60
the clerk called someone in their limits of the property of the people in their limits of the property of the people in their limits of the same purpose by the people in their limits of the property of the people in their limits of the property of the people in their limits of the people in their limits of the property of the people in their limits of the people in the people in their limits of the people in the

After talking a moment, the proposition of her type, clothed as she was that morning, are not often being are not often being work.

But to their sorrow, they had no man.

After talking a moment, the proposition of the worth more. My head woman was married two weeks ago. I have not yet filled her place. In fact, I had no hope of being able to, for the benefit of the whole people."

After talking a moment, the proposition of the proposition of the worth more. My head woman was married two weeks ago. I have not yet filled her place. In fact, I had no hope of being able to, for some time. She had been with us upon the courage and vision which had enabled them and their predeces-After talking a moment, the pro- be worth more. My head woman must be conserved as far as possible

> dering what they paid her. "When can you come?" Mr. Man-"At once. To-morrow morning if

the job," as Brian would say. Ruth bade him good morning. He rollitely opened the door for with admiration until she gained the

Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of Power of sale centained in a certain mortgage. here will be offered for sale by ublic Auction, on Wednesday, the venty-lifth day of September, A.D. 1918, at the hour of two o'clock, in the afternoon, in the Court House. trantford, the following lands and

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of him. He did religious and human any serious difficulties in organization work without official standitarian work without official standing and the priests envied him because he was successfully doing what sale by public auction on THURS- | they ought to have done but did not Then Jesus exposed the corruption of the scribes and the Pharisees and the striking word picture which be drew of their character enraged

them. I fear if Christ were to come

to the world new, incegnito, that history would repeat itself. C. P .- You ask "Do you think it would be wise for me to marry the one I have in view?" I am not a walnut table, couch, gas oven, kitch- mind reader, nor a conjurer, nor a prophet. I know nothing about you nor the "one you have in view. do not know whether you are a man heater, dishes, pots, pans, glassware, or a woman and how can you exthe facts and I will give you my advice. The fact however, that you are in doubt inclines me to say don't marry him, or her, as the case may be, until you know, without doubt, that that is the thing you ought to

> NO MORE DINNERS ON DINING CAR

Washington, D.C., Sept., 9 .- A1 a Carto lunches and dinners on dining cars on the railroads of the Uni-"Active Treatment Wards," "Concent Wards," "Service and Dining 1." London, Onf., as the case may be separate tenders), will be received 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, Septem-11, 1918, for the construction of adstration and surgical building, active ment wards, convalescent wards, serand dining room, London, Ont.

The second of the second o ted States will be abandoned after Breakfast will be served a la carte with a restricted menu. The purpose trawa. the Caretaker. Public the announcement said, is to econo-London, Ont., the Clerk of mize and put meals within the reach solal Station "F." Toronto, Ont. of the most moderate purses, inn the forms supplied by the crease the capacity of dining nent, and in accordance with the save labor and conserve food. the crease the capacity of dining cars,

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> during the past four years of war Sir Robert spoke of the educative value of such exhibitions. must be a definite purpose beyond mere amusement or enjoyment. Persons sent from European coun

tries, such as France and Belgium. where the density of the populations has taught the people lessons not yet learned here, have been impressed with the great wastefulness everywhere apparent in this country. It had been asserted by those who had provide food for the whole city for

given. Several species of fish that are now used for food were regarded as valueless twenty-five years ago. Indeed many articles that in other countries are found to be both edible and nutritious have been wasted here. There is waste also in the preparation of food as to which we have yet to learn many useful lessons. There must be an avoidance of waste in all departments of national activity by federal, provincial and nunicipal governments. That could only be accomplished by the cultivation of a healthy public opinion, and pose by the people in their own personal affairs. The burdens of the

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TORONTO CATTLE MARKET. By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Ont., Sept. 10.-The

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Export cattle, choice, \$14.25 t \$15.25; medium, \$12.80 to \$14.10 given close attention to the subject export bulls, \$10.25 to \$10.50 that in almost any city in Canada butcher cattle, choice, that in almost any city in Canada \$11.25; medium, \$9.25 to \$10.25 common, \$7 to \$8.25; butcher cows, two days out of the seven. Perhaps choice, \$9.25; canners, \$5.25 to choice, \$9.50 to \$10.75; medium, that was an exaggeration, but it was perfectly true that there was great waste. For example, certain portions of animals slaughtered for food are utilized in other countries, but are thrown away in Canada. Many examples of this could be given. Several species of fish that \$8.75 to \$10.50; lambs, \$17.50 to \$18; hogs, fed and watered, \$19.50; hogs, f.o.b., \$18.50; calves, \$17 to

J. B. Senecal, fireman, was killed when the engine of the Ocean Limited on the Canadian Government Railway left the track at Ste. Helene,

manifold, ranging from the operation of great transportation systems to detail work on small farms. The Canadians who have fought

by the realization of the same purthose of the world, and who have so gallantly for our liberties and given to our country a great place country would be great, but com- turn to Canada with a wider vision pared with our resources, if properly and with a higher appreciation developed, the would not eventually be serious. The country's resources were enormous and they must be difficult problems during the period conserved as far as possible for the of reconstruction; no one can be sure benefit of the whole people. In whether those probelms will be more order to conserve, it is not necessary or desirable that resources should lie idle, but they must be developed in the interests of the people and not bodies of the whole people, must desirable property, as it is centralmative, that would take all the am
located and near different facpries.

Individual profit. Adherence to this policy would increase there difficulties, however great they
of human endeavor. If there is any sincere purpose and with the most effective endeavor. Above all let there be unity of purpose. He had FURTHER PARTICULARS AND reap corresponding fruit. A man is CONDITIONS made known at the absolutely free as the Creator who which Canada has been so amply discord and unseemly controversy made him. God has given you the endowed are its vast water powers. were the worst possible waste of the DATED at Brantford this twenty- power, and the opportunity, to do While our mineral resources are nation's effort. Discord arose chiefly everything you ought to do to make enormous, nevertheless the supplies through lack of better understand-

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1918

THE SITUATION

After congratulating the army upon passing through many dark days Field Marshal Haig, in an order of the day, remarks: "The enemy has spent his effort." The British comnander does not in any sense possess the exaggerative habit, and this pronouncement upon his part not only carries with it all the weight of his position, but also that of a man note! for his careful judgment

The British troops yesterday recorded some excellent work taking many points of strategic advantage As far as the French are concerned, the chief interest now centres upon the convergence of five of their armies upon the St. Gobain Massive It is here that a massive forest exists, and heights which dominate the entline country side. In fact the salient is spoken of as the centre and the backbone of the German occupation of France. If they can be defeated there, then indeed their hold. which is now slipping in such a marked manner, will become per-

manently loosened. Word from Siberia is of an encouraging nature. The Czecho-Slovaks are reported to have made a marvellous eastward sweep of six hundred miles, and presumably defeated all of their enemies en route.

AN ESTIMATE OF THE PREMIER. The Christian Science Monitor pays this tribute to Canada's First

Few statesmen of the present day ity to say the right thing at the right time and in the right way, than Sir Robert Borden, the Prime Minister of Canada. This ability has, indeed, been uniformly characteristic of his career, but especially during the momentous part of it comprised in the last four years. It has its cause, simply enough, in the fact that Sir Robert; subordinating all considerations of party, determined rom the first to have before him no standard of action but the simple though remorseless one of the highest good, not only of his own country, but of all humanity. The man opposition, even from his friends, strove untiringly to achieve union government at home; who was never discouraged in the effort, but as soon as those he would serve blocked one channel, sought for anther; the man who saw the justice of conscription and the imperious necessity for prohibition, and placed them both on the statute book, in spite of the storm which these proposals roused in many quarters; the man who has thus thought what was right and done what was right, finds no difficulty in recognizing the right way to say the right thing, or to say it in the right way.

WILL REACH BILLION MARK Mr. F. M . Chapman, editor of the 'Farmers Magazine," after a review of the entire situation, says:

"Totaling the crops of Canada from the census returns and from reliable estimates in the provinces including Miss Cora Hind's reports in this isof Canada this year will likely total \$1,000,000,000 in value. Considering the heavy drought and frost damage to the grain crops of Western Canada in August where the wheat totals have been reduced by nearly 100,000,000 over 1917 returns, this is an amazing fine record.

Ontario carries a great crop in all departments, so does Quebec and the Maritimes where advices state that the oats are record crops in many places. On the whole Eastern Canada surpasses in wealth her wonderful field crops returns of 1917.

Field crops of Canada last year figured out by the Census Bureau at \$1.144.636.000 in value. The loss to the Western crops shows how strong the whole country is by reason of its mixed farming and livestock operations. Had the prairies held even an average wheat crop year the returns would readily have beaten any previous year. But the splendid crops in Eastern Canada have held up the otals to nearly last year's totals. Threshing returns are showing heavy weighing grain and big yields in Ontario. The Ontario Government report for the week is optimistic in all lines, with comparatively little demand for labor. The good weather has assisted farmers to take care of their crops. In very few places in Canada will there be any shortage

Although the first week of Septem-

ber has opened up with much cooler MASKED BANDIT KILLS HOTELMAN

damage to buckwheat, tomato and Subscription rates: By Carrier, \$4 and central Ontario where the bulk Help Up Party of Card Players in Vancouver Sunday Night

> ther. Corn crops have developed won-By Courier Leased Wire. Vancouver, Sept. 9.—Masked and derfully, far exceeding all early expectations. The supply of fodder for stock and dairy feeding this winter is good. There is a fairly large acre-Quebec which will be harvested this month. Ontario carries a great crop ancouver, was shot dead and Harry pled and Roberts was almost instant- Kreig, Preston; The bandit after lining Satisfaction guaranteed at Brander's Drug Store. Corner Market and Dal-The murderer has not been him.

the players were inclined to believe that a hoax was being perpetrated and it was not until the robber, making a demand for a diamond dressed in movie masquerading cos- the card players saw they were in T. H. Poole Winchester; M. E. tume, a bandit entered a private for a desperate game. Roberts was Mesly, St. Catharines; C. A. Mennome where seven men were either unable to get the ring off his finger playing cards or watching the game and invited man to try for himself. about midnight last night. In the As Roberts shoved his hand toward nelee which followed a brusque com- the bandit, he attempted at the same and to hand over valuables, Thom- time to knock the gun from the Durocher, Maidstone; Lance Corpl. J. Roberts, a pioneer notelman, of desperado's grasp. The men grap- R. B. Duncan, Hamilton; J.

waiting taxicab and made his es- ment got behind Eames, shooting nia; C. E. Fitzpatrick, Kenilworth;

When the bandit entered the room CANADIAN CASUALTIES

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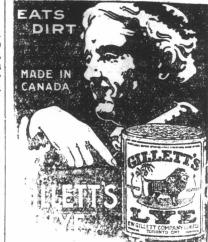
ring on Roberts' finger after having J. Shaw, Bluevale; W. J. Calvert, obtained other booty punctuated his St. Thomas; A. Hardcastle, Chatremarks with a revolver shot that ham; Lieut. R. H. Beattie, London; Lewis, St. Marys; H. Walters, St. Catharines; F. S. White, Hamilton. Colborne: B Armitage, London: H. Eames then grappled with the S. Wood, Niagara Falls; C. Kinsela, ne remaining players up against the murderer, but the latter was too Webbwood; D. Kipfer, Hensall; H. all backed out of the house to a quick for him and by a deft move- Huffman, Wingham; E. James, Sar-

Washington Sept. 9 .-- Cotton of the growth of 1918 ginned prior to September 1, amounted to 1.039. 620 bales, counting round bales as half bales, the census bureau to-day of the season.

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The New Coats

The New Coats are somewhat narrower in the skirts, belts and convertible collars continuing in popularity Warm, soft, rich fabrics have first call. The most interesting modes on display are velours. Whitney cloth, chinchilli, beaver and blanket cloths. The impression of warmth being further emphasized by the prevalence of double toned browns, taupe and burgundy. Coats of the modish descrip-tion will be shown at from

The Fall Mode in Millinery

Will be on display of Dress Hats, Tailored Hats, Sport Hats, and Hats for general wear. For Matrons, Misses and Children, special attention has been given to hats of moderate price.

The Tailored Hats at \$3.50 to \$12.50

Prominent among the New York Ready-to-Wear Hats is the silk beaver, silk velvet and Hatter's plush, made in the new small and large shapes, with soft rolling brims; also new French shapes in black,

Jersey Cloth and Crepe Meteor are some of the leading fabrics shown for Fall wear. Fashion has exalted in high favor the one-piece dress. It will be one of the prominent features in the Women's

For the fancier housedress, crepe meteor, crepe-dechine, and Georgette crepe are the chief materials in brown, navy blue, taupe and black. The prices range from \$25.00

Many New Blouses Show the Round Neck

Of course there are many models, some square others V shaped, and a great many with Tuxedo collars, but the round neck, without collar or frill, are the emphatic style feature of New York's latest output of blouses. Georgette crepe and crepe-de-chine are the favored materials, in a great array of colors, with white and flesh maintaining their invariable good standing. Prices range from \$11.50

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The showing will not be unmindful of the school girls and little tots. We will show dresses and coats of new Autumn for little girls of 6 to 14 years, including smart blue serge jumper and high waisted frocks, and wonderfully nice chinchilli coats.

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street, for the erection of a frame kitchen estimated to cost \$125. THE MARKET There was a good market this morning, and a fair crowd of buyers turned out. Vegetables and fruits houses are to be of nine different

Mayor MacBride from the city.

Memorial is nearly completed, and

and preparing them for flowers next

ARRIVED SAFELY

WORK COMPLETED

Spring has yet to be done.

BUILDING PERRMITS

Mrs. Waddington.

were in abundance, pumpkins and plans, and the average cost of each potatoes being present in particular- house is \$3,500. ly large quantities.

ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

A meeting of the publicity committee for the coming Sailors and Red Cross campaign, was held last evening in the Y. M. C.A., and pians were made for a live campaign

ORDERS TO REPORT.

Many men who come in the nineteen year old class have received their orders to report. This draft was to have been called on Sept. 1st. but has been delayed as there was no immediate need of men.

SAILORS' WEEK.

The fact that this event in Brantford and Brant County is going to elicit a fine response is indicated by subscriptions already received by Mr. W. G. Raymond. already The British Red Cross fund will also be included in the same canvas.

NO REINBURSEMENT A dispatch from QQuebec says: In practice court to-day Justice Dorion decided that Col. Ashton of Ottawa, could not be forced to reimburse money advanced him to appear as a witness in habeas corpus proceedings here, because the alleged subpoena served on Col. Ashton does not

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ARRESTED IN DUNDAS. Alderman F. C. Harp is acting The local police received notice Mayor this week in the absence of

ocal News

Flight Lieut. Harry Waddington has arrived safely in England, ac-POLICEMAN INJURED cording to a cable received to-day by

Only one casualty has been reportamong the ranks of the silent guardians of traffic as yet. The extent of the injuries involves the loss of The changing of the roads and the flag from the top of the post, a making of the gores around the Bell its condition is easily repairable. the flag from the top of the post, and

RETURNING MACHINES the work of levelling off the gores The racing machines that were here for the races on Saturday and

> LANSDOWNE PARK The permits for the first fifty THEFT CASE. buildings that are to be erected on A case which

NO MORE FORDS

A dispatch from Detroit states: The Grand Trunk are meeting the heavy traffic to and from the West-heavy traffic to and from the West-ern Fair with running of two extentirely, it was officially announced at the plant here to-day. The move will enable the company to devote the fair. work." This announcement does not affect the supply of cars in Canada. as those sold here are manufactured at the Canadian plant at Ford, Ont.

> POLICE COURT. In the Police Court this morning cerned. Robert Cammel was fined \$200 and costs for having liquor in an unthe list this morning on a charge of trespass. She failed to appear and warrant was issued for her arrest. A. Peddie on a charge of stealing an auto tire was remanded until Mon-

REPORT OF ONTARIO

SAFETY LEAGUE In a bulletin issued by the Ontario afety League, through Mr. J. F. H. Wyse, organizer and engineer, the notice of the public is drawn to the large increase in accidents along electric railway tracks, especially on grades. After investigation, the buletin says, it is found that the main eause of these accidents is the comnon practice among drivers of auto nobiles and other vehicles of keeping on the tracks unnecessarily, or of driving alongside and stopping close o the tracks, when at least six feet should be left between the car tracks and standing vehicles. The Ontario Safety League asks the co-operation of railways and drivers of all vehicles in their anti-accident campaign

FLYING CASUAL/TIES.

During the past few months numerous errors have been made in regard to the number of casualties in training squadrons of the Royal Air Force. This has greatly lowered en- | Rink. listments in the R.A.F. The followficial and are received by the oficer in charge of recruiting in Can-In the training squadrons in Canada, in 36,253 flights, covering 13,566 hours flying, there were total of 59 accidents, of which only 36 necessitated removal to a hospital. During 9,000 flights, in 4,000 hours flying, there were 58 accidents, of which 16 were removed to hospitals. It will be seen that in four times as many flights and three times as long a period there are practically the same number of

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P. AND L. VICTORIOUS

The Simcoe amateur baseball team went down to defeat at the hands of this morning that two Brantford the Pratt & Letchworth team in an men, who are wanted here on various encounter behind the dyke last night. charges, have been arrested in Dun- The score was 12-0 to the favor of the Brantford boys, who are looking in first class condition. To-morrow night they will engage the Verity's team to decide the championship of the league.

IN GOOD CONDITION

The fire alarm system is in very this morning. There are one or two boxes that trouble is being had with. but as a whole the system has been here for the races on Saturday and in very good condition since the in-Labor Day, are being shipped back stallation of the storage battery systo their owners to-day, and all morn- tem. Hamilton has had considerable A building permit was issued this morning at the city engineer's office to Robert McGregor, 369 Dalhousie Gott and behind the Y. M. C.A. ened to increase the rate if the system. tem was not improved

A case which caused much confusion was aired in the Police Court this morning. According to the evidence of the complainant, Lo Milidolian, the defendant, Dolomon Agahaganian, who keeps a boarding house, at which the complainant boarded, removed from his trouser pocket a sum of money that constituted his wages for two weeks. After hearing considerable evidence, the case was adjourned till Friday in order that a thorough investigation may take place.

A movement is on foot to re-organize the fire departments of Ontario under the platoon system. This system is greatly favored by all con-The firemen instead of working twenty-one hours a day would work twelve. There would authorized place and \$10 and costs be more adequate protection in case or being drunk. Etta Camp was on of a large fire as there would be more men available. day off but with the security that there would be a man to take their place. The system is being instituted n Hamilton and has been used with uccess in large cities in the States. Chief Lewis is strongly in favor of the plan and it could be established here with four additional men. Action will probably be taken by the Council within the next two months.

How the Various Rinks have Been Drawn and Where They Will Play

The following is the draw for the Patriotic Bowling Tournament, which To Play at 9 a.m.

-Pastime Green, 1-6, 1st Flight-1-E. Morwick vs. D. Adams. —F. S. Blain vs. T. Binkley

4-Dr. Perie vs. F. Chapple. 5-T. A. Cowan vs. D. M. Speirs 6-J. A. Grantham vs. C. T. Hay. -Heather Green, 7-12, 1st Flight-7-T. Chambers vs. D. Gamble. 8-W. H. Bigger vs. F. Small. 9-H. B. Stone vs. G. Williamson. 10--S. Coons vs. Ed. Getze. 11--J. Van Iderstine vs. W. A

12—J. D. Laing vs. Dr. Robinson.
—Dufferin Green, 13-18, 1 Flight—
13—A. B. Burnley vs. T. Savage. 14-J. I. Miller vs. D. Thorburn. 15-F. Smoke vs. Col. Howard. 16-Geo. Battey vs. Jos. Smiley. 17—C. Taylor vs. W. Johnson. 18—Geo. Campbell vs. J. C. Biggar

To Play at 10.30. Pastime Green, 1-6, 2nd Flight-1-Kitchener No. 2 vs. W. C.

2-Caledonia No. 2 vs. D. McKay -Harrington vs. J. Brown. -Dr. Cooper vs. H. Y. Bond. 5--J. P. Morton vs. F. C. Harp. 6-A. M. Eccleston vs. E. Robbin -Heather, 7-12, 2nd Flight-7-T. L. Wood vs. H. Y. Hagey. 8--R. C. Burns vs. J. C. Spence. 9-H. B. Beckett vs. Montgomery 10-Geo. Mann vs. J. Ogilvie. 11-Caledonia No. 2 vs. J.

12-A. Barton vs. Bert Inglis. -Dufferin Green, 13-18. 2 Flight-13-J. C. Wilson vs. Dr. Henry. 14-Kitchener No. 2 vs. Geo. Cur-

15—F. A. Boral vs. Dr. Wiley. 16-Stockdale vs. McKnight. 17-H. A. Stone vs. J. A. Hainer 18-F. Kingdon vs. A. G. Willard Secretary Pastime, F. S. Blain. Secretary Heather, I. Newsome. Secretary Dufferin, T. McPhail.



S EPARATE SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endersed "Tender for 'Kitchen Wing,' 'Boiler munition worker representative. Disdorsed "Tender for 'Kitchen Wing,' 'Boller House, Orthopedic, Hospital, Toronto,' as the case may be, (two separate tenders) will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, September, 24, 1918, for the construction of a Kitchen Wing and Bolier House, Millitary Orthopedic, Hospital, Toronto.

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accepted cheque on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 p.c. of the amount of the tender. War Loan Bonds of the Dominion will also be accepted as security, or war bonds and cheques if required to make up an odd amount.

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Hosiery Sale

Crompton Values in Hose were demonstrated on Saturday, and the people of Brantford showed their appreciation of Real Values. The Department was fairly thronged with eager cus-

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EXEMPTION

The Decisions Handed Down by Judge Hardy

Judge Hardy has made the following decisions with regard to exemption appeals. Thos. McSloy, Goold, Shapley & Muir Co'y. Cancelled. Central appeal pending.

J. G. Muir, 81 Grey street, machinist. Allowed while he is working on gun mounts. T. Hamilton, Echo Place, grocer.
Disallowed; to be called Nov. 1st.
F. Irwin, 22 Pearl street, delivery business. Disallowed; to be called

Arthur Maloney, auto garage. Alowed to Jan. 1st. C. P. Strowger, 229 Darling St.. nechanic. Disallowed, but not to be called until Jan. 1st.

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Lloyd N. Miller, Onondaga, employce of Gas Company. Allowed to

John Joseph Powers, 129 Albion Street, salesman. Allowed to Dec. Ist.
F. M. Judge, 170 Sydenham St.,
machinist. Allowed to Dec. 1st.
R. A. Tuck, 58 West street, traveller. Allowed to Dec. 1st.
Vincent John Treacy, 18 Walnut

Work on the roads at each side of the Bell Memorial is being held up

because the city road roller is at present being used by the company repairing the bitulithic pavements throughout the city. The roads have een gravelled and are now waiting for the final rolling down.

on coming in to order his second outfit, told us that he got caught in rain at Toronto Exhibition; got his suit pressed at a Yonge

tailor's who made flattering remarks about the quality of the cloth and the fine tailoring that was in this young man's suit. He was highly pleased, and so were we, at such a compliment to our tailor-

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ATTENDING PRIORY.

Rev. G. A. Woodside, Grand Chaplain, Drs. D. E. Russell, Provincial Grand Prior, and Geo. E. Sole are attending the Sovereign Great Priory of the Masonic Order at Belleville, Nuptial Notes

A quiet wedding took place this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hunt, 141 Rawdon St., when their youngest daughter, Mary Helen, was united in marriage to Walter Gardner, of Kingsville, Ont., Rev. C. E. Jeakins officiating. After a dainty luncheon the happy couple left for a short trip to Toronto and western points.

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LEAVE FINLAND. By Courier Leased Wire large number of Finns have arrived plicants have the right to apply for at Gayle during the last few days. They declare that they left Finland

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because the Germans were forcibly mobilizing for work on the Murman coast. Both white and red guards are among the refugees. Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Is Thrillingly Described by Flight-Lieut. Hardy

Vivid Description of the Incidents of Aerial Work

Judge Hardy is in receipt of the following highly interesting letter from his son, Lieut. Arthur Hardy: R.A.F., B.E.F. France, 13, 8, '18.

respectively which, I might add, M W 21 nearly three weeks previous. I am F 21 dearly loved ones at home.

here; we all do as far as shelling and WANTED— Two floor moulders. night bomb raids, conducted under

the auspices of the German army, in general go, but why should I write letters home filled with wild chatter about such subjects which only serve to destroy any well-founded sense of ease and happiness on the part of the recipient, for my position out here. My idea is to make you believe that I am having an invaluable experience out here, which is, undoubtedly the case. The only things that annoy me most intensely are night bomb raids and German "Archies."

(If you don't know what the latter s. Mum will tell you as she knows). My particular jobs are, artillery patrols, that is, patrolling the German lines, to the extent of the width of my particular corps front, and watching for enemy movement, or trains, troops, transports (motor and horse), on which, if any are seen. I have to direct our artillery fire by wireless telegraph. Another job of an artillery patrol is, "flash spotting," that is, watching for the flash of the tery and pin-pointing it on maps pur- a perfect monster and carried no less posely divided into squares and sub- than 5 500 h.p. engines, one of squares to enable speed and ease to which came up to my chin in height. travel hand in hand during this op- There were also 4 other aerial tor-

'pin pointing." After a patrol the pilot comes down bombs which hadn't gone off either. and night. Both phones 200

and goes to the artillery office and the wreckage was cleared away from hands in his "Bumph" or notes, and the crater that the cerial torpedo pin points, and the artillery officer had made and no less than eight wires through to "counter batteries" office and a "pre-arranged artillery shoot" is arranged, with your pin points as the objective, to be carried Five of the Huns had jumped out

ahead into Hun territory in this chaps, whoever they were, had the district to a depth, at the deepest faintest idea that the hole made by point, of 7 miles. I have flown over their own darling bomb was to do the whole of this front while the them their last earthly service, that push was at its zenith, and also when of supplying them with a "grave." he sky was absolutely black with I can quite imagine how that plucky ur machines which were engaged in little devil of a scout bomb raids. There were S. E. S's, have felt when he did them. Camel's, French Spads, Dolphins. W-A-N-T-E People that have been pronounced

People that have been pronounced be people that have been people that have been people that formations, sailing sublimely on over incurable to know that we are curing the Hun soil and making their lines the worst diseases after all other a perfect living "hell." I have never a perfect living "hell." I have never a perfect living "distinct before or I motored yesterday

the worst diseases after all other methods fail. No drugs, no knife used. Let us prove it for you. Dr. E. L. Hanselman, Chiropractor, 222

E. B. CROMPTON

The Hun son and making their lines a perfect living "hell." I have never seen such a glorious sight before or any other sight in which the Allies supremacy of the air was so clearly marked. During this advance and up till the present we have captured in all 10,000 prisoners, 500 guns, several thousand machine guns, three real thousand machine guns, three weeks more—with luck—.

There is a Hun photographer over the camp at present and although I beadquarters with staff, one corps erally, walking right into them. It seems so funny when I get pa-pers from home telling me all about such places as Amiens and Albert and

Arras, Vimy Ridge, Cambrai, Ba-paume and places which I know so well on account of flying over them. of course they are not all inside our lines, but then we have to fly over I received a paper from you the

Is Placed by Oxford Judge at November 30th

Woodstock, Sept. 9 .- A Court of Appeal under the Military Service Act was held this morning, Judge Wallace presiding. Seventeen cases were heard, and all the appeals were when we have certain assurance that made by Oxford county farmers who previously had been, granted exemption for farm work for an indefinite

To-day Judge Wallace announced that all exemptions were to be limited to November 30, provided. of course, that the applicants continued Stockholm, Monday, Sept. 9.-A in the farming occupation. All apextension of time. In this case they will have to write to the military authorities at London between the dates of October 1 and October 15.

> George Jones, a farmer near Gravenhurst, was killed by lightning on tions must exist between nations as Saturday while stacking grain. lexist hetween men. A G.T.R. wreck near Stratford, in not a war fought by governments. which 24 cars were ditched, caused damage placed at \$40,000 to \$50,-thut by neonles united for the rights

other day with a map in it and on the map, as bold as you like was the very place where we are stationed, exactly where our airdrome is. You would have cheered and oorayed your life away entirely had you been here the other night dur-

ing a bomb raid when the raider was caught and held by our searchlights for over 40 minutes. In the meantime one of our night flying scouts having seen the easy mark, signalled o our Archie to stop firing and immediately began to climb up to the raider, who was about 8000 ft. as

apparent reason whatever, the whose wounding has already been Archie ceased firing, but alas, poor reported to the Courier. Hun. He Knew not what was in store for him. In the meantime our Camel, for such was he, had gotten of F|21 and yourself of July 24th and 5th

holds pen in hand and thought in one burning mass of fire. When the song you some time. My friend Lus-ANTED— Woman to clean in readiness, and is enrapt in the defactory, good wages. Apply lightful occupation of writing to ft. both his wings folded back and shrappel by the same shell that hit tore away from the downward racing me. Jack Baillie of the old scout. Of course you know that I arrived machine, only to continue burning in garg get it too, hew old dad Roberts GARAGE Want to consult a good in France on the 4th of May and mid-air and come down more peace made out I den't know. Gee, it was

> finally hit the ground and one of file and just is I spoke one dreppet his blombs went off on impact and right at my feet After I picked myblew him up pretty badly. It burn- self up I looked at my crew, some of ed gloriously for about 15 minutes them, crawling tack to the trench. to its head to go off and off it went, groaning and some very still. I with the best of luck and a terrible wasn't afraid the least bit only sort crash. Of course after that there of surprised as though it could not was not much left of the poor ma- be true. chine, but I was sorry to hear that

who became very curious and wan- sky-high when the shell had burst. dered to within 150 yards of the Then my leg started to hurt so I burning mass. The next day when we considered it all as a matter of course, but in safe to venture near, we went | that bit of trench, I thought I would and had a look at what was left, and never see home or mother again, for what do you think we saw. It had they pounded us for three hours been a new brand of Hun heavy Then I took a chance and started to discharge of a German gun or bat- Bomber machine and was apparently crawl for a dressing station. It was eration, as it is very essential work pedoes which had not gone off and is "flash spotting" and immediate 3-112 b. bombs also in the same state and about one dozen 25 lb

poor Huns laid to rest in the centre of a crater that their own dear bomb had made for them, as their grave. out next day and so on as the days when the machine burst into flames, go on one by one.

I suppose you have already heard the news of the big counter attack which was launched by us on a front extending from "Albert" on the north to the northern edge of Foch's great "Rhe'ms and Soissons, push." on the south. We have gone abeed into Hun territory in this chars, whoever they were had the

We have been having some grand

autumn haze which accompanies

headquarters with staff, one corns can't see him, I presume he's having headquarters with staff and are, gena hot time as I can hear "Archie"

flying off at him, Remember me to all who ask. Your devoted son, Arthur Curtis Hardy.

NOW IN CHICAGO

At a Banquet Given in His Henor He Declares the Allies Will Not Negotiate but Dictate Terms of a Lasting Peace

By Courier Leased Wire Chicago, Sept. 10.—"We will not negotiate terms of peace, but will dictate them," the Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Canada, declared in a speech at a banquet given in his honor last night.

"The war will end. It may be in months, it may be in years; only the menace of Prussian autocracy and militarism is not only defeated. but that it is wiped out for all time.' he said. "Indeed I think I may state our aims explicitly by quoting one of vour distinguished statesmen, "'Peace will not be negotiated, but

lictated. "That is the end which not only ght to be but is the only sound oliev on which we can act. "Never again can a clique of nations ttempt any such outrage. Once and for all we must lay down the princinle that the rule of law and order must be restored, that the same rela-

"Victory is cortain. The war is

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of her followers.

STORE CLOSES WEDNESDAY

Pte. W. C. Heyd Was Struck as Charge Started

Mr. Miles Curtis, 175 Rawdon
St., has had the fellowing letter
forwarded by Mrs. F. W. Heyd,
Montrose Ave., written by her sor,
and his grandson, Pte. W.C. Heyd
whose wounding has already been
reported to the Courier.

August 17, 1918 a
Blighty fast as he could. The Hun never forwarded by Mrs. F. W. Heyd, suspected anything at all and must Montrose Ave., written by her son have been delighted when, for no and his grandson, Pte. W.C. Heyd

Camel, for such was he, had gotten Dear Mother, Dad. Grace, Hope:-Well. I suprese you know long ag. I tail (the Hun's) and of a sudden in I have been wounded, perhaps you THE ENTERPRISE has moved from 185 to 71 Colborne St.

MW21 respectively which, I might add, I he dashed into the rays of light, not have one of my cards by now too. I am then—5 red balls of fire spurted death, but let it step now for I am then—5 red balls of fire spurted death, but let it step now for I am then—5 red balls of fire spurted death, but let it step now for I am then—5 red balls of fire spurted death, but let it step now for I am then—5 red balls of fire spurted death, but let it step now for I am then—5 red balls of fire spurted death, but let it step now for I am then—5 red balls of fire spurted death, but let it step now for I am then the rays of light, not have one of my cards by now too. going to attempt, as you ask, to ex- from the Camel's nose and lodged in jake-a-loo. I was hit August 8th. at WANTED—Waitress. Apply mont Hotel.

Belwas the Anglet Sin. 42

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by the Hun's petrol tank and in two 4 30 a.m. when the Canadians starseconds he burst into flame, did a ted the big offensive. I have a few cerning the honorable one who now half-loop and came straight down, souvenirs taken off dead fritzies to live man who wants to start a proceeded from there to the Artillar and come down more peace a perfect hell allright. As long as I garage in a good brick building where a 22 horse gas engine is now am, and have been for exactly open during the dive to ground and cally wiped out, just slaughtered. on-lookers you could hear the en- 4.30 a.m., still kind of dark, with gines over-racing themselves and a dandy harrage in front of us. Guns thereby causing a moan which start- every yard and tanks and mother ed at a low pitch and ascended to a machine guns by the score. Fritz shrill shrick as the flaming machine was dropping heavies too, right asped to death who was waiting it on mong us. Our sergeant yelled "come the ground, with outstretched arms on" to platoon so I turned around and scythe over his shoulder. He and says No. 1 gun crew, keep in

and then an aerial torpedo took it in- Lusty and a couple more lying So I started to look around for

in going off it killed one of our men the machine-gun which had gone got myself back to the trench taking

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a trench- bus, taker twenty miles more would have stayed with them." ct a clearing station, then in an ambulance train to Kouen, France ospital No. 5. There I was operaed on and felt O.K. all the way. Three days later I was put on boat for blighty. Can the worry, have only got a bit of shrapnel in the left thigh and I am in the pink, Address 2494471 Pte' W.C. Heyd. C. Company, 166th. Canadians Alexandria Hospital Cosham, Hants,

Letters Taken From German Prisoners Tell the Story

With the British Army in France. Sept. 10.—Some idea of the state of the German morale may be had from the following quotations picked at random from captured German documents and letters. One German wrote home but did not get a chance to post the letter:

"I have been in the line for fourteen weeks. Johann is being well
looked after. I wish I, too, was a

Another letter reads:

ur miles away and took me eight remained behind. If they had only One message says: "Our men are completely exhausted, and can hardly stand upright."

Another says:

"The men cannot keep their eyes ours to get there. Was dressed, put said they were going to desert many open, owing to strain and fatigue; they must have relief."
Still another soldier says:

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They Nailed Ano of Series by

Boston, Sept. 10. world's series by beating Nationals in a mad se fourth game yesterda 3 to 2. This gives the of three to one in the is necessary now for th Ty one more game to m war-time baseball char

Both teams departed perfect baseball for the since the meeting, and which resulted kept furore of old-time seri-'Babe' Ruth, Boston's and slugger extraordin first bombing party. ly wrecked the Cubs good and all, but was own petard in the nin That Fourth Inning

The game was brok by Boston in the four himself into a hole by the first man up. Strun ball to hard centre, raced under it for a ne taking advantage of up, dashed for secon standing up, while Ki ball get through him passed ball. It was a rooted for a run. With Tyler wobbled again other pass. The star rocking when "Stu strode to the plate. B Gloucester boy could o Shean at third.

Then along came were on base. Red S ed Tyler would not with the big black b three pitches were wide The next one curved over Owens called the nex two, while the burly 'ed around thei box in he dug himself in at with the count three ar to see if Tyler dared the ball savagely, and

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Red Sox

Americans got the big edge in the League all season. Everyone rooted for Scott to bring the big fellow Nationals in a mad scramble for the 3 to 2. This gives the Red Sox a lead of three to one in the series, and it necessary now for them to win ony one more game to make them the war-time baseball champions of the

Both teams departed from letterperfect baseball for the first time nce the meeting, and the explosions which resulted kept the fans in a Ruth, Boston's big southpaw and slugger extraordinary, led the est bombing party, which apparently wrecked the Cubs machine for good and all, but was hoisted by his owr, petard in the ninth inning. That Fourth Inning Hoodoo

The game was broken wide open by Boston in the fourth. Tyler got self into a hole by passing Shean. the first man up. Strunk smashed the centre, but Packert taking advantage of Tyler's windstanding up, while Killifer let the ball get through him for a short rooted for a run. With Whiteman up other pass. The stands were fairly rocking when "Stuffy" McInnis strode to the plate. But the best the Gloucester boy could do was to force

were on base. Red Sox rooters fear ed Tyler would not take a chance with the big black bat, for the first bree pitches were wide of the plate The next one curved over for a strike. Owens called the next one strike two, while the burly "Babe" scratched around thei box in disgust. Then he dug himself in at the plate, and with the count three and two waited

sphere spared in a steadily upward sweeping climb for the right centre field. It was a hard drive to judge and Flack ran in a wild chase. Before the ball slammed into the out-Put Two Runs Across for the had scampered home and Ruth was heading for third like a big tank run wild. He beat 'the throw in easily They Nailed Another Game and enjoyed a quiet grin on third while the National League leaders Just a few tried to readjust themselves to the same chaotic conditions Ruth's shock

> home, but the shortstop lifted a high one to Paskert. Double Play Saves Ruth For three innings Ruth's personally-conducted mopping-up party had feet. the Cubs demoralized. But in the seventh Manager Mitchell, detecting aw began rushing in his reserves. With Paskert out of the way, o McInnis, Ruth walked Merkle.

Then with Zeider up in place of Pick, Ruth lost all lialson with the plate, utting two men on bases. O'Farrell the first ball Ruth sent within range ond. It looked like another clean-up this time for Chicago, but Scott, gliding with uncanny speed in back of the bag, scooped up the ball with his gloved hand, tossing to Shean for a force-out of Zeider, while the Arling-irate firstbaseman forgot to say on boy, making one of his lightning Dave Shean was on hand to supply. pivots, got O'Farrell at first for a double play, retiring the side and

dinky little bunt towards third. The Paskert at first on a slow, bounding enemy's attacks, by which the Gerplay nearly stood the infield on their respective heads, but Zeider, untangling himself, threw Ruth out at first, "Stuffy" taking second on very neat sacrifice. The inning passed but however, without any further fireworks, which were reserved for

the eighth frame Cubs Tie Score. Ruth, fairly reeking with wildness after the way of great southpaws once they begin to lose the sense of Tyler dared. Ruth swung into location, walked Killifer, the first he ball savagely, and the gleaming man up. As he tried to steady himsinch-hitting pitcher cracked an ninous single into deep left. Killier took second. on third and Hendrix on second, with none out. McInnis walked to the box and talked very plain Anglo-

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Cincinnati man, who says that while was injected into the game here and ment, and simply shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irriof the plate was smashed over sectating the surrounding tissue or skin. Don't let father die of infection or lockjaw from whittling at his corns, but cut this out and make him try it.

"Babe" was sweating, but game, He put over a good one for Flack, saving Ruth's bacon for the time be- who tapped it to McInnis for an un-Ruth showed his ability to cross up the opposition in Boston's half of the seventh, when he came to bat after McInnis had reached first on a the hard-hitting Hollocher came up. clean single to left. Tyler gave the Hollocher hit sharply to second, but longer can hope to defend it. signal for a strategic retreat by all was thrown out, Killifer, scoring in General Humbert's centre outfielders and then shot one over the melee. Leslie Mann then tied up the plate. Ruth was braced for one the game with a sharp single to left, Mangin's is beginning to creep of his terrific swings, but with great which scored McCabe. Fred Thomas around the St. Gobain ferest by the aplomb he switched, and dumped a ended the agony by throwing out west, while his right beat off the

> Douglas' Error Loses Game. Boston went into its half of the first time in the series they found a effort is not likely to be made. right-hander facing them in the box, Douglas replacing Tyler, Schang, batting for Agnew, lost no time in demonstrating that the Red Sox were out for blood. He soaked a single to centre, and on a short passed ball sped to second. Captain Hooper was t bat, and he laid down a crafty the general direction of Merkle. By the time the ball was recovered Schang was home with the winning run and Hooper was perched on second. Shean Strunk and Whiteman made a tame ending of the in-

last inning was a heart-breaker. Ruth had attained even greater wildness. Merkle, the first man up, singled after "Babe" threatened to mass him. l'illing up his cup of woe. Ruth then passed Zeider. There apparently was no limit to his passes, and Manager Barrow, feeling the humiliation as and sent in "Bullet Joe" As Ruth's heavy artillery might still be badly needed, how-

ever, he was not exiled, but was sent to left field in place of Whiteman. It was a tough place for Bush but oox and called the turn magnificenton Wortman's attempted bunt. essing the ball to Thomas he headed ff Merkle. Barber, the next man o, hit a line drive. It was moving ast, but Scott was on the move, too. With another of his incomparable ne-hand scoops he started one of

rally of the hard-dying Cubs. The weather for the opening game in the East was inauspicious in the morning, but in the afternoon it cleared off, although a cold north wind gave a touch of October atmo-

Enemy Making a Last Stand Just in Front of Hindenburg Line

BEING DRIVEN BACK

By Courier Leased Wire London, Sept. 9 .- The battle on he western front is entering a new phase. The enemy at last is making a serious stand just short of the series of positions commonly called the Hindenburg line.

The Germans are doubling the rearguards and seeking by counterattacks to slow up, if they cannot stop outright the encroaching tide of the Allies. Their efforts have been but for their families, who, in many in vain, notwithstanding the measures adopted in checking the advance of the French and British for starving. assisted putout, while the other run- both pushed forward yesterday in General Humbert's centre the gates of La Fere and General

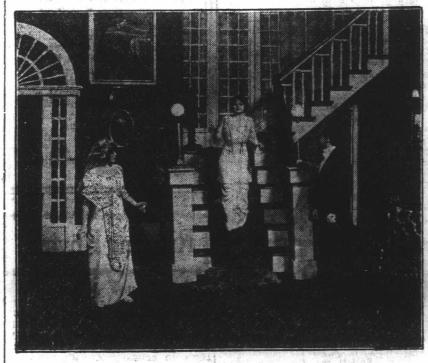
mans sought to cling to the Aisne More of such attacks are probable, but General Mangin will eighth full of malice at having to win know how to deal with them. They the game all over again For the are local affairs and a more serious

General Ludendorff is working for the respite which he must have if he is to sort out his disorganized diviless men in the line, will give him. Marshal Foch is likely to be aware, however, whether the enemy is sufficiently weakened and demoralized to be smashed in at some part of the present battle front, or whether a stroke elsewhere would be advisable, thus giving the armies that have fought so indefatigably for the past two months a rest.

British Have Advanced. With the British Armies, Sept. 9. -British forces have advanced to the east of Roisel, about seven miles long range guns. The enemy is reported to be leaving Heudecourt, southwest of Gouzeaucourt, in—remuch as the big pitcher him sponee to contra as pressure. The self, called "Babe" from the crowded enemy trenches at Oppy, east of Arras, are being heavily gass-

Further indications of the growing Farm. Our forces crossed the Crozat discontent in certain sections of the Canal in front of Liez. he refused to be rattled, and every German army have been received. A McInnis connumber of Germans recently captured the night was marked by a violo terly against their military leaders. They said they had been told they would be used on the lines of communication, but instead they were put through the field recruit departments and placed as infantry in the trenches. Many Germans are becoming in

those lightning double plays. Shean creasingly worried over the prospect



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of winter, not only for themselves. cases, according to the German reports from captured men, are now

Wiith the French in France, Sept. 8 .- (By the Associated Press) -Evening-The destruction of towns and Allages within the zero er the recent operations has been so successful to offer little basis for comparisons. South of the Somme and between the Aisne and the Oise the work of demolition has been uniformly thorough. big and small, have been reduced to

ghostly ruins. Noyon offers the only contrast to the devastation that is characteris-tic of other towns. Montdidier was razed to the ground. Novon was alstill erect. The walls of most of the houses still support only partially collapsed roofs. From a distance they appear to require only repair, sions and try to whip up some sort but close inspection shows that the of strategic reserve. This respite he Germans made good their boast that hopes his shortened front, requiring they would destroy the town in its

When the French troops first entered the city it was three-fourths intact at least. Shelling with gas and high explosives followed at once. The shells were distributed so evenly and impartially that not a quarter was slighted and not a house left untouched. What could not be done by shells in the brief time left to the German artillery was accomplished by mines.

At several places the mines not only blew great gaps in the streets east of Peronne, and Roisel is now but caved in the house fronts on both under a heavy fire from the German sides. At one spot an explosion up-

The text of the French War Of-I fice statement reads: "North of the Somme we have ed. Fires continue to burn at some made further progress to the east of places and within the last few hours Avesnes in the direction of Clas-fires have been observed in Douai. tres and have occupied La Motte

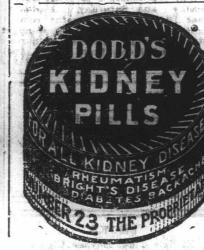
"Between the Oise and the Aisne reaction of enemy infantry and arattacks launched in the region of Laffaux were repulsed, 80 prisoners belonging to five different regiments being left in our hands.

"In the Champagne we executed a raid in the region of Mont Sans Nom, taking prisoners. "A Geman aid was checked to the

east of Auberive." COUNT DE LESSEPS KILLED

by Courier Leased Wire Paris, Sept. 10.—Captain Count Bertrand de Lesseps was killed while leading a reconnoitring party of his regiment, the Twentieth Light regiment, the Twentieth Light Horse before Fcouvilly. He was the third son of Ferdinand de Lesseps.

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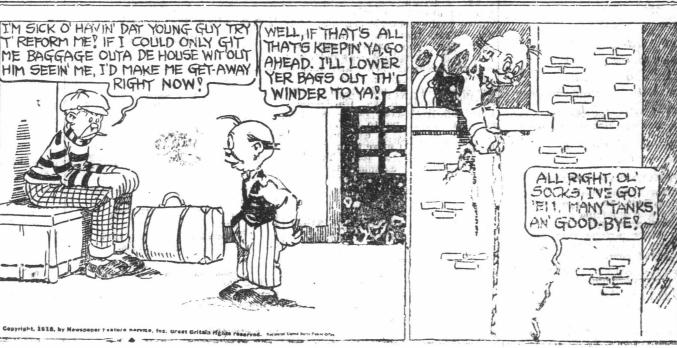
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Double storey and a half red brick house on Rose avenue, six rooms each side. Price \$2,600;

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William street, with an extra

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8.50 a.m.—For Guelph, Palmerston and north; also Dundas, Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

7.05 a m.—For Toronto and Moutreal. 10-17 a.m. For Toronto and Montreal.
10-17 a.m. For Toronto Only
10-25 a.m. Hamilton Toronto and Intermediate Stations
11.38 a.m.—For Hamilton, To-

ronto. Boat train, Sunday, Tuesday and Friday. and FTIGAY.

1.53 p.m.—For Hamilton, Torents, Niagara Falis and East.

4.05 p.m.—For Hamilton, Torents, Niagara Falis and East.

6.00 p.m.—For Hamilton, Torents, Niagara Falis and East. 8.27 p.m.-For Hamilton, Toronto and East.

MAIN LINE WEST

2-16 s.m. —For Detriot, Port Huron
10.39 a.m.—For London, Detroit, Port
Huron and Chicago.
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5.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Pers Huron and intermediate stations.

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8.25 p.m.—For London and intermediate stations.

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GALT, GUELTH AND NORTH

Leave Brantford 6.30 a.m. — For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all points north; also Gederich.

Leave Brantford 5.55 p.m.—For Guelph, BRANTFORD-TILLSONBURG LINE.

Leave Brantford 0.40 a.m.—For Till
tonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.

Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m. — For Will
sonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.

From South — Arrive Brantford 8.40

1.56 p.m.

G. T. B. ARRIVALS

From West — Arrive Brantford 6.50 a.m.; 7.05 a.m.; 9.30 a.m.; 1 53 p.m.; 8.50 p.m.

From East—Arrive Brantford 2.16 a.m.; 9.05 a.m.; 10.39 a.m.; 8.52 p.m.; 6.52 p.m.; 7.40 p.m.; 8.10 p.m.

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From West — Arrive Brantford —18.00

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Brantford and Hamilton Electric Railway Leave Brantford-A.M.: 6.30; 7.50

9.05; 10.05; 11.05. P. M.: 1.05; 2.05; 3.05; 4.05; 6.05; 7.05; 8.05; 9.05; 19.05; 11.05, and 11.45.

T. H. & B. RAILWAY EFFECTIVE MARCH SRD, 1918. EAST BOUND 7.15 a.m., Daily except Sunday—For Ham-iton and intermediate points, Toronte, 7.15 a.m., Dally except Sunday—For Hamelton and intermediate points, Toronta, falo and New York.

3.07 p m., Dally except Sunday, for Hamelton and intermediate points, Toronto, BurBuffalo and New York and Philadelphia.

WEST BOUND

3.46 a.m., daily except Sunday—From Hamilton and intermediate points, for Waterford and intermediate points, for Thomas, Detroit, Chicago.

7.10 p.m., Daily except Sunday—From Toronto, Buffalo, Hamilton and intermediate points.

L. E. and N. Railway Effective Nevember 11th. 1917. Leave Kitchener 8.05, 10.05 a.m. 19.05. SOUTH BOUND 1.05, 4.05, 9.05, 8.05 p.m. Leave Hespeler 8.10, 10.20 s.m., 12.16, 8.16, Leave Preston Jct. 6.30, 8.38, 10.88 a.m., 12.38, 2.33, 4.35, 6.36, 8.35 p.m. Leave Galt, Main streat, 7.00, 7.18, 8.88 10.56 a.m., 12.30, 12.55, 2.55, 4.56, 8.88, 8.38 10.55 a.m., 12.30, 12.50, 2.55, 4.55, 4.88, 9.89

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Leave Paris 7.25, 7.45, 9.25, 11.33 a.m., 1.25, 1.25, 2.25, 2.25, 7.25, 9.40 p.m.

Arrive Brantford 7.42, 8.00, 9.42, 11.36

1.m., 1.25, 1.42, 3.42, 5.42, 7.42, 9.57 p.m.

Leave Brantford 7.50, 8.20, 9.45, 11.36

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Leave Mt. Pleasant 8.02, 8.32, 9.88, 11.30

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NORTH BOUND

Leave Port Dover 6.45, 8.55, 9.45, 10.30

1.12, 8.12, 4.31, 5.12, 7.12, 9.12 p.m.

Leave Waterford 7.13, 9.26, 10.18, 11.30

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Leave Mt. Pleasant 7.32, 9.46, 10.88, 11.40

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Arrive Heppeler 9.55, 11.66, a.m., 1.86, 1.86, 6.65, 6.65, 7.50, 9.56 p.m.
Arrive Kitchener 10.09 a.m., 12.06, 8.06, 1.03, 6.08, 8.03, 10.03 p.m.
Notes—No Sunday service on G., P. and I. By., Galt and north.
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