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BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1915

PROBS: Sunday-Fair and warm,

TWO CENTS

Col. Kitching of the BURFORD IS Salvation Army Tells of Russia's Fighting.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, Aug. 14.—Col. Theodore Kitching, of the Salvation Army headwarters, in an article to the Chronicle from Petrograd, dated July 24, com-nunicates his impressions of Russia, war-worn, wounded, in mourning, orhaned or widowed, with the enemy at her front gate, and yet determined, opeful, secure in her faith of victory

"Within the last eight months," writes Col. Kitching, "I have visited many European countries which are affected by war. In each case I have visited the capital as well as the maller cities, and have seen somehing of the underworld of poverty and sorrow and death which pervades the homes of the lower classes, as well as the grief and tears and sacriice that reigns in the homes of renement and luxury. Of all the cities visited in none is the fact of war more evident, and that at every turn, than it is in Petrograd. It is imposible to get away from the memory Everywhere there are wounded sol-

iers and nurses. "And yet hope reigns, not despair. There are countless sad faces, but the sadness is rather the expression of ober determination than of grief or anguish. It is something that is typi-cally Russian. It is something you leel you have seen before, but you know not where, and then you remember that you have seen it years ago in some war picture of Veresthagin, and as you look again the very look makes you clench your teeth and set your chin and throw your shoulders back and say to your-

will only wait long enough you shall see this spirit of hopefulness, of reso-lute determination, of unshaken and unswerving confidence as to the ultimate issue. It was well put by an accomplished student, the proprietor of large estates, with whom I con-

'It is true our brave troops have had to fall back on some of our fronts,' he said, 'and they may have to fall back still further, but we have plenty of room to fall back. If we fall back from Warsaw there is still Pinsk, in the Pripet marshland. If we fall back from Pinsk, there is still Kiev. If we fall back from Kiev, there is still Kharkov, and if we fall back from Kharkov, there are still half a dozen places from which to fall back before we fall back from Saratov. And if we fall back from Saratov, there is still Vralsk and all Krithia.

"'In government departments, min-isters, permanent officials and junior clerks all breathed the same unchanging spirit of hope and of confidence as to Russia's loyalty to her allies in the great cause. There is no possible question, nor can there ever be. All talk to the contrary is so much clap-trap, the sensational talk of dissen-tients and mischief-mongers.

"Especially is this true of Russia's fealty to England. The fact that I was an Englishman claimed and won for me wherever I went the respect, courtesy and co-operation of every individual with whom I came in contact. Official, clerical and private alike, they counted me their brother in the greater and mighty cause."

PHILADELPHIA MAKES OFFER

Baseball experts across the line have been watching Cooper's career and it will be no surprise to learn that one of the big clubs, Philadelphia, has made an offer for him. The price, rumored, is \$2,500.

When seen by a Courier man Mr.

Local patrons of the game will bardments, came toppling down. For an hour the air was rent with terrific team. At the same time they will be glad to hear of his justly earned call glad to hear of his justly earned call

Burford village has decided to give a machine gun. After an enthusiastic meeting last night in that village it was arranged and a large number of subscriptions listed, with promises of further amounts to come. This is a gratifying thing to all concerned, and reflects much to the patriotism of the village, which has already subscribed much in the past.

RUBE BENTON SOLD

Cincinnati, Aug. 14.—Pitcher John "Rube" Benton of Cincinnati club, was to-day sold to the Pittsburgh National League Club, according to

Turkish Prisoners Guarded Behind their own Barbed Wire at Seddul Bahr

Detention camps at the various battle fronts sometimes take curious forms, and above is shown one of the oddest yet depicted in the war pictures. The captives are a group of Turkish troops who fell into the hands of the Allies on the Gallipoli Peninsula, and they are being confined in an enclosure constructed of their own barbed wire entanglements pending removal to permanent detention camps. The barbed wire itself is not regarded as a suffici barrier to their escape, a thing which the prisoners fully realize as they gaze into the muzzles of the guards stationed at nearby points.

SECURITY IS

the Allies.

New York, Aug. 14.—International

ancial affairs for Great Britain, France

and Russia in this country contem-

plated to-day the possibility of ar-

ranging a credit reaching \$500,000,000

to meet the situation arising from

heavy European purchases of war mu-

nitions and the consequent extraor-

dinary decline in rates of foreign exchange. Discussions of methods for

advancing these sums were in pro-

gested that the credit may be secured

the British Government to impose a special tax on American bonds unless they are deposited with the Bank of England.

It is also proposed that British and

Canadian bonds to the proportion of

25 per cent. of the total be advanced

Suggestion had been made recently

that \$100,000,000 in credits, chiefly for

Great Britain, be established here, but

bankers have now taken the stand that

when the bulk of American war sup-

plies in process of manufacture is sent

orward the final payment then due

will be so large that \$100,000,000 will

be ineffectual in stemming the decline

OUTFOUGHT KID ALLEN

New York, Aug. 14.-Augie Rat

ner of New York, who won the na

By Special Wire to the Courier.

in exchange rates.

One of the chief questions up for

Important Positions All Around Krithia Are Captured.

London, Aug. 14.-An Athens despatch to the Daily Chronicle says: "Operations on an extensive scale have been resumed on the Gallipoli

The allies having been strongly reinforced, attacked the Turkish positions and in brilliant fashion won two lines of trenches which, according to French officers, possess considerable

strategic importance. BIG ARTILLERY DUELS In the region of Achi Baba artilery duels have been intense.

At Avi Burnu a British battalion was forced to retire for some 300 yards before a particularly violent attack, but the position is none the worse for that occurrence. During this attack three enemy aeroplanes flew over our lines directing the Turkish fire.

TURKS CLAIM SUCCESS Constantinople, Aug. 14.—The war office yesterday made public the following official communications:

"Within three days we have captured eight machine guns and munications and munications and munications and munications and munications are consideration was the nature of security to be required for the advances of American funds. It has been sugtions near Avi Burnu (on the Galli-

Our artillery has hit a hostile warheld in Europe. An effort to collect ship off Avi Burnu.

Near Sedd-ul-Bahr, on the right Great Britain recently did not meet wing, we took trenches of a hundred yards by storm."

With an encouraging response. To facilitate this operation it was said

TURKS CAUGHT UNPREPARED to-day that it may be necessary for The magnificent and the consistent overk of Cooper, the catcher of the Brantford team, has not alone deeply impressed local fans, but also outsiders.

He is leading the Canadian league

TURKS CAUGHT UNPREPARED

Athens, Aug. 14.—Details of the operations of the allies in the Gallipoli Peninsula, beginning last Saturday night, have been received here. Small transports steamed in the darkness to a position in the middle entrance of the Gulf of Saros. A gigantic attack of the allies on all fronts. He is leading the Canadian league tic attack of the allies on all fronts at daybreak occupied the full attention 986 per cent. (Burrill also of Brantford, is second in batting with

When seen by a Courier man Mr.

T. J. Nelson confirmed the fact that an offer had been made, but would not confirm any details. "The offer is under consideration", was all that the would remark.

Local patrons of the game will greatly miss this heady player. Who

(Continued on Page 4)

ROUMANIA GIVES

London, Aug. 14.—The Daily Tele-graph has received from Bucharest, Roumania, the following despatch: "Roumania has replied to the German threatened prohibition of Roumania imports by removing all Roumanian restrictions on the export of grain and reducing export duties to

oats 5 francs; maize, 4 francs; peas, beans and similar products, 10 francs. "Prompt action to stimulate exports

was made necessary by the fact that it was impossible to find storage for the new crops on account of the unexp cted belance of last year's har-THE QUESTION vest. Unless Germany's threatened boycott is carried out it is hoped that

In Regard to Advance of Yank Funds to the German demands for the transit of munitions."

To the front. He crossed and returned on a destroyer, among those accompanying him being General Lord Brooke, Sir Max Aitken, Colonel Carrick and Captain Guest.

General Hughes paid of the German demands for the transit of munitions."

Unlimited Men are date Bulgaria and Roumania by pouring immense numbers of troops into Inlimited IVIen are date buggets and the ing immense numbers of troops into ing immense numbers of troops into soldier has always been a marvellous been a marvellous man, but not in the history of the world and in none of Britain's wars leased the American bark pass of the world and in none of Britain's wars leased the American bark pass of the course.

It was intimated to-day that recruiting for the Canadian Field Artillery would open at the 32nd Field Battery armory on King street or at the custom house beside the old post office, and that an unlimited number of men might be enlisted for active service.

Officers will be on duty at both these points to enroll and advise men, and with the popularity this branch has attained of late, it is anticipated there will be large numbers present themselves.

C. H. Pace, superintendent of St Peter's Sunday School, Coborug, has enlisted with the Cobourg Heavy last night. Ratner weighed 144, Allen Battery, and is leaving with them for

grain and reducing export duties to the following rates per hundred kilogrammes (220 pounds): "Wheat 6 francs (\$1.17); barley and parts 5 francs; maize 4 francs; page

Straits There.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

other proof of dissensions in the German staff at Constantinople. Germany is making her best efforts to intimi-

TOPICS OF DAY By Special Wire to the Courier.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 14.—The ability of the Duluth oarsmen to make another sweep of the river and the chances of Robert Dibble of Toronto for another championship in single sculls were the principal topics for discussion by the experts as they gathered to-day for the final events of the national rowing regatta on the Connecticut River. The weather continued of the best, with clear sky and only a faint breeze. The champion. ship single sculls were set for 5.30 p.m. Two hours earlier the senior association singles was called and the winner of this event was to qualify to compete for the championship with Dibble and John R. Kelly of Phila-

said to be laying mines off the British coast when she sank the Ramsey. duct Medal for gallantry at the battle-cial trains were employed to convey them. coast when she sank the Ramsey, I front.

Gen. Hughes Pays which is the first strong Russian fortress atacked by the method em-Feeling Created.

London, Aug. 14.—General Hughes stopped theoretical discussion of the received a number of newspaper men last night, to whom he gave a description of his visit, extending eight days, regarded as premature. to the front. He crossed and return-

the efficiency of the transport service.
Visiting the Canadian division, he

Chairman Countries annihilation suffered by the Russian military forces.

Tribune from Lugano, says

"The wife and family of Von Der Goltz Pacha, reorganizer of the Turkish army, passed through Bucharest on Tuesday from Constantinople, bound for Berlin. This is considered a sign that he believes the position of the Turks desperate.

"The substitution of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg for Liman Von Sanders as commander-in-chief of the troops at Gallipoli, is called another and the freed any cheering up."

He stayed three nights with General French, and had the honor of being received by the King of the Belgians. He also met General Joffre, General Foch and the French soldiers. Gen. Hughes added: "They are splendid, and fully alive to their work." Gen. Hughes incidentally added that on his mother's side his ancestors were French soldiers. He met General Seeley, and had the opportunity of welthe troops at Gallipoli, is called anadian troops.
TRIBUTE TO BRITISH.

cess Alexandra of Teck. Speaking of the relations between the Canadian troops and others at the front, General Hughes remarked: vessel was transferred from British "What charmed me was not only the popularity of the Canadians with the British forces, but also the excellent way in which the Canadians got on with the people of the country, both in France and Belgium. There is no doubt about the popularity of the boys in England."

London, Ont., Aug. 14.—Lieut. J. may be regarded as liable to con-Herbert Scandrett, who is mentioned fiscation. in last night's casualty list as suffering from shock and bruises as a result of a fall in a trial flight in England, was recently transferred from the 12th
Battery, 3rd Canadian Field Artillery
Brigade. A few weeks ago he was
Italian civilians in all have passed

Commission on the Munition Scandal Appoints Committee.

Petrograd, via London, Aug. 14-Details given the press of a secret session of the Duma on August 10, showed that an inquiry was initiated to determine the responsibility for

The Duma engaged in a discussion of the committee report on military and naval affairs, relating to the matter of recruiting for the com-year. During this discussion question of defence came up. In the course of debate on this, a number of nembers called attention to the aleged irregularities in supplying and in the failure to supply munitions the army and navy.

The demand was made for an immediate cessation of irregularities and a correction of the shortage. All speakers on the subject emph the necessity of calling to account all persons responsible, regardless of how high the positions which they may occupy or which they have occu-

IMPARTIAL ENQUIRY.

General Polivanoff, the minister of war, declared that for the purposes of an impartial inquiry into all that had taken place to bring the army into its difficult situation there we be appointed a commission of inq and that an investigation would

this commission. In its inquiry the commission would have the aid of both the members of the Duma and the council of the empire.

The Duma applauded the resolution. It has been informed that the council of ministers will visit the Grand Duke Nicholas at headquarters and lay before him the results of the and lay before him the results of

Duma secret session. ATTENTION DIRECTED.

Almost exclusive attention of military observers has recently been directed to the operations at Kovno, which is the first strong Russian Tribute to Good ployed at Antwerp—a system devised by the Bavarian General Sauer.
This consists of a cyclonic attack with heavy artillery on one point with-

out an attempt at investment.

The check and partial repulse of the Germans in the Baltic region has

NEW COMMITTEE. Petrograd, via London, Aug. 14—Following are the members of the committee appointed to inquire into the causes of insufficient ammunition

was accompanied by Prince Alexander of Teck, and found the Canadians in excellent spirits, and remarked: "I gave the lads some cheery words, but really they did not need any cheering up."

ces.

Chairman, General Petrieoff, a member of the Council of the Empire; M. Naoumoff, vice-president of the Council of the Empire; Count Bobrinsky, vice-president of the Duma; Adjutant-General Panteleiff Sen

Battery.

Danube.

"If the attack on Serbia is successful Bulgaria will be summoned to grant free passage to the Austrowhich they have is not simply to than in this war. The inspiration which they have is not simply to than in this war. The inspiration which they have is not simply to than in this war. The inspiration which they have is not simply to than in this war. The inspiration which they have is not simply to than in this war. The inspiration which they have is not simply to than in this war. The inspiration which they have is not simply to the states of Balmaha, which was brought into port a fortunation of the Austrophysical situation which they have is not simply to the states of Balmaha, which was brought into port a fortunation with the summand to preserve the spirit of liberty." stantinopie. This critical states to decide to preserve the spirit of liberty."

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Of cotton is not contraband.

The case is similar to that of the break of the war and so far as can be ascertained, her cargo already had passed to the ownership of the Russian consignees.

The ultimate disposition of the

Dacia may be awaited as a precedent. If this case results unfavorably to the American owners of the ship, and cargo under the accepted rule of en-LIEUT. SCANDRETT INJURED. emy ship, the Pass of Balmaha also

CIVILIANS PASS THROUGH

awarded both the Distinguished Ser- through Switzerland on their way The German auxiliary Meteor was vice Order and the Distinguished Con- home from Austria. Twenty-five spe-



Mrs. A. S. Hardy of Toronto, is visiting Mrs. C. H. Waterous, River Road.

Miss Tessie Crompton has returned from a months' holidays at Orchard ard Point, Lake Simcoe.

Mrs. A. E. Fis and Mrs. A. E. Fis ard Point, Lake Simcoe.

Miss Irene Lyons of St. Mary's is the guest of Miss Grace Adams, Church St., motored to Niagara Falls for the week-end, returning on Wed-

Mrs. W. F. Patterson entertained informally on Thursday afternoon for

Mrs. E. B. Crompton has returned Wilkes.

is spending a couple of weeks in Ridgeway, the guest of Mrs. Ed. Wilkes. Mrs. Brandscombe of Picton. from a month's vacation at Orchard

Point, Atherley, on Lake Simcoe. Capt. Will Newman is in Niagara-on-the-Lake, where he is taking a Thompson.

Miss Aileen Robertson, of Toronto, formerly of this city, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. Legatt, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bunnell, Dufferin Ave., left this week on an extended trip to Red Rock and Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Davies, of Toronto, are among the former Brantfordites registered at Little Metis, has been the guest of Mrs Baxter at

Mrs. T. J. Fair and Miss Helen
Lloyd Jones returned on Tuesday
from The Queen's Royal, Niagara-onCamp. Clarence St.

Mr. F. A. Frost, B.A., Principal of
Ridgetown Collegiate Institute, and
family are the guests of Mrs. E. Vancamp. Clarence St.

Mrs. Boomer of London, is visiting
her daughter, Mrs. G. C. MacKenzie, at the Rectory, Albion Street.

tertained at the tea hour on Thursday, in honor of Miss Irene Sanderson, a former Brantfordite.

Miss Nora Gaffney of Toronto, Miss Nora Peddie of Pittsburg and holiday at Point-au-Baril, Georgian Miss C. L. Peddie of 175 Darling St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harley, have returned to the city after a months holiday at Point-au-Baril, Georgian Bay. Miss Helen Heasley, Church St., en-

Miss Irene Sanderson, a former daying at Crystal Beach. resident of Brantford, now residing in U.S., is visiting Miss Helen Heasley, Church St.

the past two weeks, returned on Tuesday to her home in Toronto.

Mr. R. R. Harris, of Pittsburg, Pa. was a visitor in town this week spend. ing Friday with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Harris and family, Darling St.

this week, leaving for New York, where he sails for England shortly to join his wife and her daughter, Miss Richard Keene will return the first of the week from Detroit, where they were the guests of Miss Florence Reville. Dimples Yager.

Mr. and Mrs. van Somerin and Mr. Farm, has returned from a month's Alfred and Miss Esme, motored to vacation at Lewiston, N.Y., where

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Mr. and Mrs. Tranmer, Queen St., re holidaying at Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hughes were Miss Ella Prouse is visiting in Detroit to-day.

Mr. Styles and son, Douglas, have returned from an enjoyable trip ro Algonquin Park.

Mrs. A. B. Lee, 347 Dalhousie St., has left on a visit to friends and relatives in London and other places.

Miss Mae Bennett, Brant Avenue,

Mrs. J. Stratford left on Tuesday

Miss Gwendolyn Lloyd, of Toronto, spent the day in Brantford on Wednesday, the guest of Miss Kathleen Windermere, Lake Rosseau, Musaunt at Port Stanley for a new land with the standard of the Post Office Staff, leaves on Monday for Monday for Miss Kathleen Windermere, Lake Rosseau, Musaunt at Port Stanley for a new land with the standard of the Post Office Staff, leaves on Monday for Monday fo Mr. W. W. Tisdae, of the Post Ofkoka, where he will spend his vaca- weeks

have returned to the city after holi-

visiting relatives in California for some time will accompany her par-Miss Isobel Saunders, who has been visiting Miss Mayden Stratford Coast to Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. William Paterson, Sr., Mrs. Brandscombe, who have been the guests of Mrs. W. F. Paterson, Charhome in Picton.

Mrs. R. H. Reville and little Master Mr. Yager was a visitor in the city Richard Keene will return the first of Miss Doris Hardy, Hazelbrooke

Alfred and Miss Esme, motored to vacation at Lewiston,
Grimsby Park to-day, where they she has been the guest of her aunt, and Mrs. A. Ballachey of High River, Alberta, and G. M. Ballachey. Mrs. John Bunnell of Chicago, who

is visiting her father, Mr. Baird, of Paris, spent Thursday in Brantford, with the Misses Bunnell, Wellington

Brantford friends will be interested to hear that Mrs. C. B. Watts, of CENTRAL Toronto, a former well known resi- Stedman's Book Store, 160 Colborne dent of this city is one of the patronsses at the Balmy Beach Tennis Ashton, George, 52 Dalhousie St. Club Dance, following the ladies re- Jolly, D. J. Dalhousie street. atta on Saturday.

Mr. H. W. Fitton is spending a few weeks in Montreal and Little Metis, Capt. Walter Creighton, who Wick's News Store, 72 Colborne St. Stewart's Book Store, 72 Market St. Simon, W., 211 Market St. Wick's News Store, cor Dalhousie and Falling 65 recently sailed for England, spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fitton and Mrs. W. Creighton, prior to Sheard, A., 423 Colborne St. ton and Mrs. W. Creighton, proc. A his departure on active service. A his departure on active service. A Ayliffe, H. E., 330 Colborne St. Bickell, George, corner Arthur and neyed to Quebec to see Captain

'Mrs. Arthur Kohl, Dufferin Ave., s expected home the first of the Higginbotham and Cameron, 373 Colweek from Montreal, where she was to hear that Mrs. Hammond is makpleased to show them ing a rapid recovery and will accompany Mrs. Kohl to this city, where pany Mrs. Kohl to this city, where she will spend some time with her

Many Brantford friends will be in-Lister, A. A., 73 William St. erested in the following engagement announcement, Mr. D'Arcy Hubbell mond Sts.

mond Sts.

marsaw, Geo., 57 Duke St.

"Mrs. S. P. Gardiner announces the A. Pickles, 216 St. Paul's avenue. engagement of her only daughter, Frances Grace, to Mr. D'Arcy Orde

Miss Cora J. Gould of Moosejaw, Sask., formerly of the Y. W. C. A., Scrivner, W., corner Spring and Staff of this city was a visitor in Brantford on Tuesday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Malcolm, Chestnut Ave. Miss Gould was en route Kew, M. and J., 15 Mohawk St. from New York, where she has been Marx, F. J., 80 Eagle Ave. taking a special course in expression from Dr. Clarke, who is at the head of that branch of education in the Morrison F. E., 119 Oxford St. Chicago University. Miss Gould is Wainwright, H., 121 Oxford St spending a few weeks at the parental home in Stratford, and will leave for Calgary at the beginning of the fall session of the Mount Royal College, where she has been appointed teacher of expression and literature.

Miss Minnie Shean of Brantford, was the little flower girl at the Blum-Leiser nuptials last Tuesday evening in Toronto, at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oberdorfer's, 20 Metcalfe St. The wedding was one of the prettiest of the season, the handsome bride, Miss Hattie E. Leiser, being given away by Mr. Oberndorfer; the cerenony being conducted by Rabbi Jacobs. The bridal gown was of heavy crepe de chine draped with

beautiful point lace, and veil crowned with orange blossoms. Mrs. Oberndorfer, the matron of honor, wore a gown of white satin, Too late, ah, then, to make a stand; veiled with point d'esprit and the little flower girl, Miss Minnie Shean, was frocked in a dainty gown of white silk with a quaint little white silk bonnet. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Blum left for Atlantic City, and will reside in Rochester, the groom's

Act not the Alien's part!

God keep your Boy, what'er befall;

And His Peace keep your heart!

Mrs. A. E. Fish of Oakville, is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bell, are visiting in the city. Mr John Hill returns to-night from

business trip to Montreal. Mr. Geo. Ballachey, of Buffalo, is the week-end guest of the Misses

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grierson re-

Mrs. A. P. Vansomeren, Miss Esme and Master Alf., leave to-day for Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brewster and has an order for 4,000,000,000 cigar-Miss Brewster, have returned from a ettes for the allied armies.

Mrs. Wm. Donnelly, Palmerston tion says there is a big demand there Avenue, has returned to the city after for 2,000 expert mechanics. spending a week in Oakville.

Ald. T. E. Ryerson and Mrs. Ryerson attended yesterday the funeral of Sheriff McCall of St. Thomas.

Little Miss Mary and Billie Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. James Harley, have

During the month of August there Miss Emily Bunnell, who has been isiting relatives in California for on Saturday afternoon,

> onto, is visiting her grandparents the store there. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Mackenzie at the and Rectory, Albion street.

On Friday evening a number of the lotte St., left Friday for the latter's younger set gave Miss Lillian Hyslop of Chicago, the popular niece of Mrs. Herbert Yates, who is spending the summer here at Wynarden, a delightful little surprise party.

> Major Ballachey is spending the week-end in Dunnville, where Mrs. camp. There will be quite a family gathering there, including Mr. George Ballachey, Miss Meg. Ballachey, Mr.

OUR LOCAL AGENTS

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Murray streets. Freeborn A. A., 109 Elgin St. Hartman and Co., 230 Colborne St.

borne street. Mellen, J. W., corner Brock and summoned by the sudden illness of her daughter, Mrs. W. Hammond of Kingston. Many friends will be glad Moyer A. M., corner Marlboro and Murray Sts. Meates, W. H., 9 Rawdon Street.

Lundy, J. B., 270 Darling St. Milburn, J. NORTH WARD.

McGregor J., Corner Pearl and Rich-Page, J., corner Pearl and West. Sts.

ownson, G. E., 199 William St. Hubbell, second son of Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Hubbell, Toronto. The M. Mullholland, corner North Park TERRACE HILL. parriage will take place quietly early McCann Bros., 210 West St. Mallendin C., corner Grand and St.

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MOTHER TO MOTHERS AN APPEAL.

You say you love your son too wel To bid him go to fight-To face the German shot and shell Where Wrong is throttling Right? Think you those mothers who have

sent Their sons to face the foe, Felt not their souls with anguish rent E'en while they bade them "Go!" O Blind to Duty's finger-post

And Deaf to Duty's call, Let Fear bestir you, lest the host Barbarian on us fall. Here in our peaceful, sheltered Land

Huns heed not prayer nor curse! "Be British!' Heed your Country's call,

News Notes

George Williamson, reputed inventor of the gin rickey, died suddenly at Washington.

The town Council of Montclair, N.J., seeks legal sanction for th slaughter of starlings.

A tract of 38,000 acres in Washington county, Maine, is to be used for a grazing ranch.

Ruth Haines was scalped while watching a trick bear at a gypsy camp in Philadelphia. The first zebra born in America

is being carefully watched at Central Park Zoo, New York. Walter M. Paul, as a British lord,

did up many well-known people in Los Angeles; he is only 17. The American Tobacco Company

A Curtiss war plane carried four people up 8,300 feet over Buffalo in a service test for the allied armies. Negro educators will have movies

prepared as an answer to those entitled "The Birth of a Nation." Next door to South Clark street police station at Chicago a starving family was accidentally discovered. Wilbur Glenn Voliva of Zion City says he chould win over all Billy Sunday's converts in three hours'

Dr. J. E. Langstaff of Brooklyn, after years of test, has launched an unrockable boat, doing 20 miles an

The convicts at Sing Sing are to Miss Katchinka Mackenzie of Tor-Patrolman Soden at New York was wounded by a bullet which ric-

ocheted off a horse's head as he shot Charles Heber Clark, journalist, widely known as "Max Adeler," humorist, died at Eaglesmere, Pa.,

aged 74. Dr. J. F. Devane, of San Mateo, Week-end in Dunnville, where Mrs. Cal., put mumps germs on his bi-Ballachey and family have been in cycle handles and caught a thief by the clue.

King Harid Bahdon and his Somali tribesmen were taken to a Chi-cago jail as disorderly and ordered Prince Pignatelli, Brooklyn bank-

rupt, has 288 cents in cash and \$700 n wearing apparel against \$35,542

For trouncing a man who jeered the Stars and Stripes two West Point cadets were fined \$1 each in New Atlantic City Board of Freeholders rejected the prosecutors bill

Falling 65 feet from a roof, Ray Reed of Forty Fort, Pa., landed in a tank holding 3 feet of water and

Grace Keller, of Lititz, Pa., has been thirty years telephone operator there, but says she is too young

Two indictments for counterfeiting against Rev. Fr. Hans Smith, convicted of murder in New York,

were quashed. The editor of the Atlanta prison paper accuses other convict editors of stealing his good stuff and calls them dishonest.

Monsignor J. J. McCann, Vicar-General of the Toronto Roman Catholic diocese, is dead.

The Toronto Board of Control refused to accept acting Chief Smith's resignation from the fire department, but re-nominated Col. J. G. Langton for fire commissioner.

Robert Bowie, ex-mayor of Brockville, died in his 76th year. The Anglo-Californian, which had

four-hour fight with a submarine, arrived at Montreal. Walter Murray, ex-warden of Ox-

The Independent Order of Oddfellows Grand Lodge closed its session at Stratford. It voted \$1,000 to fit up an Oddfellows' ward in the Ontario Base Hospital in England. Sir George Foster, Minister of

Trade and Commerce, denied that Canada's customs restrictions were causing American grain and flour, instead of Canadian, to find their way

at Guelph, dropped dead as he was about commencing his day's work. A wheat yield of 25,350,000 bush-

els, and a total yield of 112,617,920 bushels of grain of all kinds is the estimate of U. S. Consul Reat for Alberta. Ottawa estimates that the total contributions now received by the Militia Department for machine guns

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amount to \$2,000,000, enough to buy

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OLD WORLD NOTES.

The Croix Rouge Francaise, in a letter written by the Vicomtesse de la Panous to the hon. gen. secretary of the Franco-Scottish Society, Edinburgh, makes the following acknowledgment of the sum raised on the French Red Cross flag day in Edinburgh: "The French Ambassador has handed us your magnificent contribuford county and ex-reeve of Blenheim township, died following a stroke sustained two days ago.

nanded us your magnificent contribution to our fund, the proceeds of your flag day. I know the Ambassador has sent his thanks to Edinburgh with those of the French nation, but I feel I must add mine. We are infinitely grateful to you all helping us to tend those brave men who are fighting for our country and for yours. In conto devote the greater part of your cheque to the purchase of an X-ray apparatus in an automobile to work Simon Devlin, foreman for thirty years of the C. P. R. freight sheds duly informed. On the car will be

> tee have just received an interesting loan from the 4th Battalion of the Black Watch in the form of a bequest from the late Major Nelson. The loan consists of six rifles of various kinds, on some of which the major had on some of which the major had An outbreak of black leg of an unworked out ideas of his own, and ap- precedented nature has occurred durplied them to the rifle of the time. ing the past few weeks on the lands One remarkable weapon included in the collection is fitted with a telesnear Tulsk, around which district

form of a circular glass which is hinged and can be laid flat on the bar-rel of the rifle for special purposes. dale. N.L. had it stopped because It is regarded by experts as excellent for sharpshooting. The rifles, amongst which is also a Mauser similar to those used by the Boers during the South African war, have been mounted in a stand in the Central Museum.

Harvey Anderson of Missouri University football fame, will represent the Y.M.C.A. at Russian pris

The Scottish Coal Trade Conciliation Board having met twice without coming to a decision in regard to the claim by the Scottish miners for an increase of 50 per cent. on the 1888 basis, Sir George Askwith, K.C.B., of basis, Sir George Askwith, K.C.B., of the Board of Trade, was called in as pastor of Philadelphia, was ordered neutral chairman, and he has now is-sued his award. The miners' claim to keep the windows down. amounted to 1s. 3d. per day of an increase, and they have been awarded Rev. W. J. Snyder, of Impenia, 6d. The claim was for 50 per cent. on Pa., paid nine street car fares that formity with your wish, it is purposed the 1888 basis, less 1834 per cent. his wife had taken without paying (about 9d per day) granted two for a five-year-old daughter. cost of living. The actual advance At the merchants' picnic at with the French army. If we have asked for was therefore 1s 3d per day, ora, Ill, Phillip Lovati, was any money left, it will be employed and the present rate is about 7s. 9d. the homeliest man in 10,000 and useful way, and you will be kept per day.

men can read the message of fratern- a picture house, in Stornoway, and for stealing the former's chickens, ity it conveys. As soon as the car is the building was burned to the ready the photo will be sent to you, ground. There was a large number of away. and in due time you will be advised children in the house at the time, but on which part of the front it works." fortunately all were got clear without injury. The fire originated in the op-The Dundee Free Library Commit-erator's chamber, which, according to

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Moines, Ia., obtained money to aid her claims to the estate of Sir Francis Drake in England and was con-

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Pork, fresh loins, lb.
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prizes this year is 144,000 kroner (\$38,000) each, but it is possible that the distribution will be postponed.

Next year the amount will be reduced To the California Exposition via Chiby 20,000 kroner, this sum representing the amount of the new Swedish defense tax.

NONE UNUSUALLY ACTIVE

sy Special Wire to the Courter. Rome, Aug. 14.—Except for a period of activity by Mount Etna of a nature exclusively interesting to trip and furnish folders and full participants. volcanic experts, none of the great volcanoes in southern Italy is unusually active. Neither Vesuvius, Etna nor Stromboli is now in erup-

NEW WAR LOAN

The Pick of the Berlin, via London, Aug. 14.-The central banks and bankers have sent circular to their members calling attention to the forthcoming third There's a difference in coal. war loan and declaring that it is the We're selling our customers duty of the bankers to work against the tendency toward speculative investments and market speculation. the best-a coal that gives an even, lasting heat, and The circular suggests that the bankburns clean to the last pound. ers refuse to accept commissions to buy stocks on margins, and give cli

By Special Wire to the Courier.

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in the Thames. To assist in the harvest the Educaon committee of the county of Kent, Eng., have released nearly 1,500

The three hundredth anniversary the celebration of the first Mass n Ontario was observed at Lafontaine, near Penetanguishene.

ents no tips or advice regarding the

The International Typographical Union, now in session at Los Angeles selected Baltimore as their place of neeting next year.

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There are 15 motor trucks in the mechanical transport allotted to the second contingent. Major Thomas, who supervised their purchase, bought them six months ago, but 0 00 considerable delay ensued, as brought out before the commission, because of the purchase of bodies for the trucks which were afterwards found too narrow and for other reasons. Major Thomas declared before the commission, that the trucks would not be needed till the second division went to the front and that they would be sent straight to France instead of to England. It was urged on the other hand that the delay in shipping the trucks would delay the sending of the second contingent to the front It is learned, however, that they are

now being sent to England. It was stated at the Militia Depart. ment last night that the first conting-ent trucks, which were purchased by T. A. Russell and were shipped in 00 twenty days, have, on the whole given a good account of themselves at the front and that only a few have had to be replaced. They were given very hard wear in the mud and water of Salisbury Plain before being sent to France at all.

> THE DISASTROUS TREATY By Special Wire to the Courier.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 14.— The newspaper Echo de Bulgarie, in an editorial on the anniversary of the 0 00 ditorial on the anniversary of the treaty of Bucharest (August 10th, 0 00 1913), which the paper says has been disastrous not only to Bulgaria, but to all the Balkan states, declares that "until that stumbling block is removed from the path of the Balkan peoples there will neither be peace, tranquility or security in the peninsula.' The paper, speaking of the condition for joining the entente allies, holds that a Balkan entente is impossible unless this treaty, which it asserts violates the racial rights of the interested nations, is annulled.

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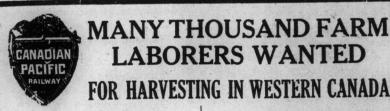
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Saturday, August 14, 1915

grimly determined," so says a des-

it is now hoped that the evacuation of Board of Trade "Labour Gazette," public, who in the meantime have the Warsaw salient has been com- Prices in Berlin, which in March been afforded a general summary. of over a million men from the Vis- July, 1914, rose in April to a level of cent returns from the line to Mohawk tula and Bug fronts has given the 56.5 per cent. The present price level Park—now so greatly improved— Grand Duke a reputation in excess of is 57.7 per cent. above that of a year were not included in the statement any previously enjoyed. Such a task ago. The comparisons are however mentioned as they did not come withas Russ armies have had thrust up- complicated by the orders under in the scope of the period reported upon them is difficult to appreciate, and which the quality of the flour to be on. It is known that both sources will only a close student of the terrain and used in making bread has been show improved revenue. of tactics can gain any conception of changed in various ways. of tactics can gain any conception of changed in tartes as compared the skill, valor, endurance and discip- In April increases as compared Paris to Galt end of the road which intervening hundred yards, cleared line that have been brought to bear with the preceding month, were re-

Unotticially the statement is made in the prices of pork, rice, mutton, that Vilna is to be evacuated, and the in the prices of pork, rice, mutton, tion the advisability of the disposal of guns an opportunity to enfilled the Bug-Niemen line given up in the hope milk and veal. There were slight falls this part of the property, but The Turkish trenches. of drawing on still further the Ger- in the price of wheat bread-rollsman hordes who before the snows and of rye bread. have fallen on the steppes will yet feel In Vienna, as compared with the

In the west a quiet reigns, a strange beans and sugar, while eggs and portentous calm, which presages in bread showed decreases of 6.5 and 2.4 continue to give the Germans pause. troops made good their position and the minds of critics great days of stir per cent. respectively. All other arand the clashing of new onslaughts ticles showed advances, ranging from that will dwarf even the engagements 7.2 per cent. for cooking butter to Russians can draw the Kaiserites into took 800 prisoners.

to the belief that the end of Turkish dearer by only 13 per cent. to the belief that the end of Turkish that the end of Turk

and renewed optimism for the Allies, \$3,000, as it is generally felt, consider- more joy. stand what is to-day the high tide of cord is reassuring.

"Russia war worn, mourning but COST OF LIVING UNDER THE WAR.

patch from Colonel Kitching of the The average change in the retail prices of food in the United Kingdom Through all the long retreats her between May 1st and June 1st was an armies have fought with courage, and increase of about 5 per cent., says the pleted successfully. This withdrawal were 50.4 per cent. above those for

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the weight of the Great Bear's paw. during April in the prices of flour, 25.5 per cent. for beef.

ficial taciturnity, there must be trans- ticles were dearer-peas by 189 per come.

piring one of the dramas of the war. cent., bacon by 150 per cent., lard It is made known that Von Liman, by 144 per cent., wheat flour by 143 fund! Isn't it a dandy, with more yet German commander, was superseded, per cent., rice by 125 per cent., eggs to come. If you haven't, there's time and that the family of Von Der Goltz by 112 per cent., and beans by 100 yet to do your bit. Send your subhas left Constantinople for Berlin. per cent. The smallest advance was scription along to this paper. These and other smaller events tend that shown for sugar, which was

STREET RAILWAY.

SEMI-WEEKLY COURIER—Published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage.

The Austrians have been thrust icism of the six months' statement of the Municipal Street Railway Comback from Mount Chiana, a huge peak missioners for operations ending with coast with a number of non-combatnow undoubtedly struggling to with- ing all the circumstances, that the re-

now the shareholders of that enterprise and the report in detail has been danelles. sent to the City Council as representing the ratepayers. In the usual course

The Eagle Place loop and the re-

There is the proposed sale of the Courier is of the opinion that the complete details will constitute an trenches at the point of the bayonet. efficient explanation.

the Czar's territory the more effective

That \$20,000 or more machine gun

The Socialists in the Fatherland are becoming more and more restive with regard to the war, and they form a There has been scattering crit- very large and important body there

Toronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street, Toronto, H. E. Smallpelce, there will be fresh laurels for Italy there will be fresh laurels for Italy has been heard, regarding a deficit of to fill the breast of the Kaiser with A lies understand and are satisfied struggle for that supremacy has yet

Sunday is quite often the day for

(Continued from Page 1) towards the enemy's position.

GREAT BAYONET CHARGE for an advance were given. The French and Senegalese holding the left, and the naval division and the forces the right, plunged across the sworn in defiance.

North of Gaba Tepe the Australi-Twelve hours after the new landing the Turks succeeded in bringing up a large force. Another fierce fight fol-The paws of the Russian bear still lowed. Details are not received here. It is known however, that French are now seriously threatening the Don't forget that the further the Turkish communication. The allies

The dog warden of Montclair, N.J., In the Dardanelles, despite the of- Compared with April, 1914, all ar- will be the round-up when it does has to catch stray felines for cats shall ensure beyond all present and ister is thus called into conf-rence are tagged there too

worlder why some apparently easy

LET US PINCH OURSELVES something definite regarding the Darthat we may be better equipped to face the great struggle that will come Straits for six hours, and we shall be when the artificial activity created by masters of the world." the war gives place to the exhaustion BRITAIN'S STAYING POWER

rather more to the ounce than it can sonal prowess of its soldiers, while re-appointed temporarily to be in Germany, for at Berlin it has Sir Max Aitken, the Canadian "Eye- tion which he had filled du monthly been fed on success, while Witness" makes his stories thrilling period of the war. He was very London has had very little to give it new courage. Against all reverses of individual bravery and devotion. In England stands firm, these latest recommon-sense organization, too, all classes. When the shell firing ceased orders ports make it sure. Not all classes of Great Britain has much to learn from her citizens have shown an equal her children. The equipment and desloyalty, but the staying power of de- patch of the Canadian troops has been in its effects in some of the mocracy in a fight against imperialism an almost faultless achievement, the is just beginning to make itself felt result of business-like common sense Ghurkas the centre and the British in such vows as England now has and an entire absence of red tape.

THIS IS OUR FIGHT St. John Times-Star:—This is our fight, and we should be in deadly earnfilled, the machine guns must be provided, the Fatriotic Fund must be which carry out the principle that sharp land after roots having sufmade sufficient tor all demands, the Germany defends in the Frye case. ed most. In Renfrew the oats Red Cross and the hospitals must be The German Government cannot have looking well, but in Stirling, Lanar sustained, the Soldiers' Comforts Association must be supported—and all
fully maintain that it is proper for
generally healthy, is rather poor this means more of sacrifice and Germany to cut off food supplies conmore of patriotic service.

THE CALL OF THE WAR. mere sectional, or even European struggle, but one that concerns all the many. nations of the earth, and it is of the first importance that the Allies should be enabled to obtain a victory which rightly be proud that her Prime Min- hoped that a fairly general improve

civil and religious liberty would be now opened to Sir Robert Borden in endangered, if not rendered impos- also open to the other Dominio siole, by German supremacy. And so Prime Ministers, if and when they can the call still comes to all the land to pay us a visit. Nothing but good can take part in this truly momentous come of this close and confidentia war. "Your King, your country, your deepest interests, your God, need have little doubt that yester's Cabinet

"OUR GREATEST CARE." must ever be that the strength and efficiency of the Grand Fleet should be mainstined. Victory for the Allies road to victory is not taken. But we are inclined to believe that all the are inclined to believe that all the struggle for that supremacy has yet sea be lost, success on land will not avail. When the power of the Navy London Daily Chronicle:-We have goes, all goes. Napoleon realized this commander on the Irish station, with ord is reassuring.

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> DO BETTER IN CANADA London Daily Express:-They do ed by the late Rear-Admiral so many things better in Canada. The who died after a few weeks o Boston Transcript:—Staying power British public is denied, until the last pancy of the position in the moment, any knowledge of the per- of 1914, Vice-Admiral Coke was

A POSER FOR GERMANY New York World:-The Frye was well on deep loamy land, on the other signed in neutral ships to Great Britain and "war without mercy" for however, that from South Lanark, Canadian Churchman:—This is no Great Britain to cut off food supplies remarking on the healthy condition consigned in neutral ships to Ger-

AN EVIDENCE OF UNITY. Westminster Gazette:-Canada will of moisture it may accordingly

various races and nationalities whose without saying that the door which is will prove to be a red-letter day

Imperial development. As we have London Times:—Our greatest care the future and discover the exact lines said, it is hardly possible to foresee on which that development will com but it is well that Sir Robert Borden visit should be used to advertise

> Vice-Admiral Bailey has been pointed to the position of nava present holds the office. miral Coke had previously the position for a period of vears and on retirement was si

western parts of Scotland, accord to the last report of the Board Agriculture for Scotland. stunted, and short in the straw. ex cept on deep, heavy land. One report of the crop, states that with more rain it may possibly yet come up to the average; with the increased supplies ment will take place through these

Have You Done Your Bit?



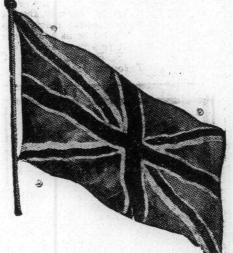
THE CAMPAIGN IN BRANTFORD FOR A \$20,000 FUND WITH WHICH TO PURCHASE MACHINE GUNS OR OTHER NECESSARY EQUIPMENT FOR THE CANADIAN TROOPS, IS NOW WELL ADVANCED. A SPLENDID RESPONSE HAS BEEN MET WITH THUS FAR, BUT THE AMOUNT NEEDED IS NOT TO BE SECURED BY A FEW LARGE CONTRIBUTIONS, BUT BY EVERYBODY DOING THEIR PART. THIS BRINGS HOME THE QUESTION,

IT IS NOT POSSIBLE FOR EVERY MALE CANADIAN OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE TO GO TO THE WAR, BUT THOSE OF US WHO ARE LEFT BE HIND, ENJOYING IMMUNITY FROM ITS RAVAGES, CAN DO MUCH TO SEND COMFORTS TO THOSE OF OUR COUNTRYMEN WHO ARE ON THE FIR-ING LINE; AND, ABOVE ALL, WE CAN SEE TO IT THAT THEY ARE GIVEN A FIGHTING CHANCE IN THEIR EFFORTS TO STOP THE GERMAN AD-VANCE ON CALAIS, AND IN TIME TO DRIVE THE INVADING FOE OUT OF FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

IN THE HARVEST FIELDS OF CANADA THE REAPING MACHINE HAS SUPPLANTED THE HAND-WIELDED SICKLE; ON THE BATTLEFIELDS OF EUROPE THE MACHINE GUN HAS GREATLY SUPPLANTED THE RIFLE.



"What, then, is the immediate duty of Canadians? To raise large sums of money? Not so much. Old John Bull may be safely trusted to look after the financing of this war. But for Canada two things lie to her hand. Listen to the insistent iteration of Lloyd-George: 'Munitions and machine guns, munitions and machine guns.' Let every Canadian workman and workwoman that can get to a munition factory or gun factory get there, and with all speed. Shells and more shells. Machine guns and more machine guns. WHERE BRITISH SOLDIERS HAVE TWO MACHINE GUNS, GERMANS HAVE FORTY. SHELLS WAST-ED MEAN BATTALIONS SAVED. WE HAVE TRIED FIGHTING MACHINE GUNS WITH MEN AND HAVE LEARNED OUR BITTER LESSON: CANADIAN SHELLS AND CANA-DIAN MACHINE GUNS MEAN THE SAVING OF CANADIAN MEN."



¶ Save Canadian Lives by Providing Machine Guns and other items of necessity in connection with this great war which means so much to the Empire and all of us.

What Sir John French Says:

"Sir John French reports that on Friday last the British, in a counter-attack, re-captured a portion of the trenches lost earlier in the day west of the village. On Saturday night the Germans made two further infantry attacks, which were successfully repulsed. There was no renewal of the action on Sunday. Details of the fighting at Hooge on Friday indicate that THE MOMENT THE GER-MANS CAPTURED THE BRITISH TRENCH-ES THEY RUSHED UP A LOT OF MACHINE A CROSS FIRE THEY SWEPT THE WHOLE FRONT OF THE NEWLY-WON POSITION AND MADE AN EFFECTIVE COUNTER-ATTACK IMPOSSIBLE. The British gained and held the Zouave Wood, but no progress was made in the open. In the face of such experiences of the wonderful efficiency of machine guns in stopping a charge it is startling to learn that the offer of a manufacturer to supply 20,000 Colt machine guns to the British army at the rate of 2,000 a month was turned down in November by General Von Donop, the British Master of Ordnance. He would give his



NOW, THEN, ALTOGETHER AND NO LET-UP. THE MOVEMENT IS NOMINALLY UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE BOARD OF TRADE, BUT IN ITS ENTIRE ASPECT IT IS A COMMUNITY DUTY.

YOU ARE GOING TO DO YOUR SHARE-NO DOUBT AT ALL ABOUT THAT-THEN DO IT QUICKLY.

BOTH LOCAL PAPERS WILL BE GLAD TO RECEIVE AND ANNOUNCE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

THIS IS A CLARION EMPIRE CALL AT A TIME OF EMPIRE NEED, AND WHEREVER THAT GLORIOUS EMBLEM OF FREEDOM, THE BRITISH FLAG, FLOATS, IT IS A CASE OF SHOULDER TO SHOULDER FOR KING AND COUNTRY.



SATURDAY, AUGUST

LOCAL

An enlarged portrait of Pte. is on exhibition in Brander's It is the work of the Brantfo trait and Art Company, of wh A. B. Lee is manager. RETURNED TO DUTY.

Pte. Artur Prowse of 262 St. is reported back again trenches, his wounds having ed. A fine portrait of Pte. on view in the Brantford Port Art Co's window. It is a repre in colours of one taken over

NAMED IN LIST In the list of successful car at the recent Canadian Training Corps' examination by the Department of Milit Defence at the University of to, the name of Lieut. H. S. is included. Each of the candidates will obtain a c which is equivalent to an subaltern's certificate.

WELCOMED TO CAMP.

Lieut .- Col. M. F. Muir, Maj can and Quartermaster-Plummer of the 25th Brant D from the regiment to Niaga turned to the city yesterda Muir stated that the boys ccived a right royal welcome been given the best camping in the place. The conting form a unit in the newly form under Lieut. Colonel Stewart.

BIG PICNIC Mohawk Park is once more ing its position as one of the attractive grounds in Ontario afternoon the annual picnic Horseshoers Association of is taking place there. It is a cial affair, and it is expected will be a large crowd, includ ple from Toronto and Among the officers who wi will be T. R. De Geery, of Provincial President; Peterborough, vice-president slop, Hamilton, second dent: E. T. Hicks of Paris, retary of the association. be a program of sports.



The next time you a friend holding book or paper close his face and strain his eyes to read, do a favor. Tell him see me. If you ca yourself doing same thing - come me for glasses.



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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1915

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HEATING DISCUSSED.

The Buildings and Grounds Comnder Lieut. Colonel Stewart.

Mohawk Park is once more resum- before the fall term opens. ing its position as one of the most attractive grounds in Ontario. This afternoon the annual picnic of the Horseshoers Association of Ontario is taking place there. It is a provinorder to the day. Hughey is a hot weather pitcher and vith a good team behind pitcher and vith a good team behind him is one of the best in the league. Felting will be to the provincial President; McDonohue, Peterborough, vice-president; R. Hyslop, Hamilton, second vice-president; R. T. Hicke of Peris the second with the second vice-president of the second vice-president vice-president vice



The next time you see a friend holding his book or paper close to his face and straining me for glasses.



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BUILDING PERMIT.

An enlarged portrait of Pte. Prowse | A building permit was issued to R. is on exhibition in Brander's store. R. Taylor of 261 Brant Avenue for It is the work of the Brantford Portrait and Art Company, of which Mr. age, which will cost about \$50. It is appoved by Chief Lewis. PRESENTATION.

BRANTFORD BOY

the name of Lieut. H. S. Brewster list, as Hedley is in Lincoln county. of the mon's welfare. The local men included. Each of the successful and the school at St. Catharines.

given the best camping grounds mittee of the Board of Education met heating system of the Collegiate Institute. It needs repairing slightly and more new radiators will be installed

ial affair, and it is expected there ford to-day. Hughey is a hot weather

while Constable Stewart was on duty yesterday, on the corner of Market and Dalhousie streets, in trying to quiet a rearing horse, he got kicked in the leg. The injury was not william Lizer—24 years old; 2 Mt. William Lizer—24 years old; 2 Mt. kicked in the leg. The injury was not serious, and he will be all right a ain in a day or two. The accident happened at about 12 o'clock. He was pened at about 12 o'clock. He was pened at about 12 o'clock. He was pened at about 12 o'clock he was pened at about 12 o'clock. He was pened at about 12 o'clock he was pened at about 12 o'clock. He was pened at about 12 o'clock he was pened at about 12 o'clock he was pened at about 12 o'clock. He was pened at about 12 o'clock he was pened at about taken home immediately after he was

WILL PEAL TO-MORROW.

On the coming Sunday, Aug. 15th the bells in Grace Church Tower will be rung for the first time and hey will be the finishing touches to he fine church and tower. If Mr Hughes, of the noted Hughes Bell ompany, had not come over from England to supervise the work, some difficulty would have been experienced in raising the bells, as the largest one weighs 3,700 pounds. But they

of the 38th. Lieut. A. S. Williams' Toronto University. Acting Adjutant-General at Ottawa.

SUCCESSFUL PUPILS tained in each subject is indicated afrespectively. Brant.—J. P. Anderson, French III., chem. II., biol. III.; A. L. Baxter, Eng. III.; A. A Beckett, Eng. III.; M. E. Foster, Eng. III.; M. E. Foster, Eng. III.; M. E. Schertzberg, III., hist., III.; A. F. Schertzberg, an accomplished and interesting an accomplished and interesting math., III., physics III.; L. V. an acco Smith, Eng. II.; G. E. F. Sweet, Eng. I. French III., chem. II.; P.

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DRAGOONS ARE COMFY AT

Recruiting was quite brisk yester cruit taken yesterday.

Brant Dragoons returned late yester-In the list of successful candidates at the recent Canadian Officers' coln, the name of a Brantford pupil of Hedley College, Master D. M. by the Department of Militia and Defence at the University of Toronof the mon's welfare. The local men received their khaki equipment yesterday and their old uniforms are on Wiles and Quinlan

> 84th Battalion, which is otherwise John Fair made up chiefly of the 109th regiment Mrs. Ivason of Toronto.

will conduct divine service. The following are the names and

yesterday: 25TH DRAGOONS.

Ayr, single.
Harold Rutherford—20 years old;

Thos. Anderson—25 years old; 30 Lyons' Avenue; single, Scotch. 2ND DRAGOONS. Wm. Simons-Single, Cainsville; 31 years old; Canadian.
W. J. Atfield—Married, 30 year

DISTINQUISHED HINDU

old; 175 Pearl St., Canadian.

The Courier yesterday was visited his eyes to read, do him a favor. Tell him to a favor. Tell him to see me. If you catch yourself doing the yourself doing the yourself doing the grown of the favor. Tell him to a favor. Tell him to see me. If you catch yourself doing the grown of the favor is a Hindu, and has travelled over Canada several times in the istension of the Sikhs, of which he is one, endeavoring to obtain for them greater privileges in this country. He prov. lieutenant of the 38th Dufferin greater privileges in this country. He has addressed several notable gath-has been abandoned by her crew Rifles. The name of George Edmund has addressed several notable gathFoster Sweet appears in the June iserings, including the Canadian Club ill spare. I am sorry to say that I is reported she will be a total wreck.

She has been abandoned by her crew

> ious places in the East. About 4,000 wounded carried off, and many a poor of them are now in British Colum-The results of the examination for honor junior matriculation at Toronto are given below. The standing obtained are now in Bittish Column of the standing of the bias. It was this sect of Hindus who other.
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> You might allow Lt. Brant's friends to read this letter and assure them her passengers by force at Vancou- of my sincerest sympathy. ter a candidate's name—I. indicating first class honors. II. second class honors, and III. third class honors, "regrettable." It is understood that boys in France.
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> I am almost recovered from my injuries, and hope soon to return to my boys in France.
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> Summerfield foundered. The crew of the Correy and nine men from the latter's wife were drowned when the boys in France. Dr. Sunder Singh is endeavoring to

> > TEMPERATURE. Record for the last 24 hours. Lowest 65, highest 76. Same date last year,

lowest 61; highest 82. ENGLISH TRAIN WRECK By Special Wire to The Courler.

dent to the second section of the your foot note to a correspondent's Irish mail on the Northwestern Rail- inquiry as to the loss in the railway. road, is reported in a despatch from operation. That you understand it is Northampton to the Central News. the Paris-Galt end that is the loser, The accident occurred at the Wee- but I also note you produce no figdon end of the Stowe Tunnel. eral persons are said to have been of your informant's information.

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GREAT VOLCANOES FELT. oes of southern Italy, which have been distributed during the last few days are becoming increasingly active. Thus far it has been impossible to procure detailed and authentic information from the scene of the disturbances, in which earthquakes occurred earlier in the week. It is now known, however, that eruptions have taken place.

SUNK BY SUBS.

London, Aug. 14.—12.08 p.m.— The British Steamer Cairo and the Fishing Smack Amethyst have been sunk by submarines. The crews were saved.

There are two British vessels named Cairo, a brigantine and a ketch. No steamship Cairo of British registry is mentioned in Maritime records.

R. V. Wells, dived 80 feet into the Mississippi at McGregor, Ia, fell flat man of the Shell Committee, is a

OVER TWENTY THOUSAND IS RAISED SO FARII

PRESENTATION.

Preserviting was quite brisk yesterday a round dozen joining the local detachments. A noticeable feature is the number who are coming in from surrounding towns, Ayr, Bright, and Art Co's window. It is a reproduction of colours of one taken overseas.

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WELCOMED TO CAMP.

Lieut.- Col. M. F. Muir, Major Duncan and Quartermaster-Sergeant Plummer of the 25th Brant Dragoons who accompanied the last centingent to accompanied the last centingent to near the regiment to Niagara, recommendation the successful and the successful accompanied the last centingent and the successful accompanied the last centingent accompanied the last cen To-morrow morning the 25th Dra-et ton; 43 years old; single.
DUFFS.
Earl J. Taylor—20 years old, St.
George; single, Canadian.
Wm. Hickson—23 years old; 63
Park Avenue; single, English; three years Dufferin Rifles.
Randolph Hughson—25 years old;
Ayr, single.

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A Friend 200
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Ayr, single. Christopher Walker—34 years old; Jarvis; single. Bert Loveday—25 years old; 2 Mt. Bert Loveday—25 years old; 2 four SINCERE FEELING OF THEIK SORROW

The esteem in which Lieut. Brant The esteem in which Lieut. Brant was held by his comrades is shown in the following letter, a copy of which was forwarded to the Indian Office. Brantford people will be particularly gratified to learn of the bravery of this young officer.

Shorncliffe, Eng., July 13th.

I do not know any of the relations of Lt. Brant, who fell in the Battle of Ypres, but I would like if you would make known to them the

The Courier yesterday was visited you would make known to them the by an interesting prsonage, viz., Dr. very high regard we all held him and sue, with the rank of prov. lieutenant in Toronto, and also the students of can give no particulars of his burial, as I was at the time working at an of thirty-six, who have been landed the Kaiser's request because he rename appeared in the supernumerary The Doctor claims the Sikhs are a other part of the line. So many of at Wick, name appeared in the supernumerary list of the 37th Haldimand Rifles. He is a brother of the popular local of-ficer of that name. These lists came from W. E. Hodgins, Brig.-General, loyalty to the British Crown, and are from W. E. Hodgins, Brig.-General, loyalty to the British Crown, and are loyalty to the British Crown, and that right where they fell. It was all we could do to get the lower loss of people, very superior class of people, very superior class of people, very where burial was impossible, and only under cover of darkness could it be done, and that right where they fell. The Danish steamer Dania also ran ashore and is beating to pieces near under cover of darkness could it be done, and that right where they fell. It was all we could do to get the serving at present in this war in var- It was all we could do to get the

To The Editor the Thrush, out of Grimsby were in open boats from Monday till Thurs-

STREET RAILWAY.

The Editor Courier,-Sir-I note with particular interest inquiry as to the loss in the railway

ures to substantiate the correctness

and motor ambulances were sent to our local papers, was not in detail, but a summary of totals. For instance, they did not show in those reports, understand) for the running rights of written in 1882: the few feet of track only, as our rail-

> Yours truly. the members of the City Council as this Tartuffe among nations.
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> public property. Meanwhile The "Prussia has made use of its most

chine guns "70s, made by the Dundas vantages of servility." firm of which Gen. Bertram, chair-

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MORE VESSELS LOST THROUGH

London, Aug. 14-Fog to-day combined with German submarines to impose additional losses on British and neutral shipping in the war zone. Two steamers, one Swedish and one Danish, bound from Philadelphia 10r Copenhagen ran ashore on the Eng-

She has been abandoned by her crew sador at Berlin, has been recalled at

The Danish steamer Dania also ran

salvaged The four steamers sunk by marines were the Norwegian ship Aura and the British vessels Osprey, Summerfield and Jacona. It is teared the entire crew of the Aura has been

Jacona were landed.
The fishing smack Humphrey was sunk in the North Sea. Her crew Three trawlers also were sent down by submarines. Their crews were saved. Twelve men off one of them,

open boats from Monday till Thurs-

Brnntford, Aug. 13, 1915. WHAT HEINE Courier.— SAID ABOUT

London, Aug. 14.—The Suffragette, official organ of the Women's Social the yearly or daily amount paid to the and Political Union in England, Rome, Aug. 14.—The great volcanes of southern Italy, which have which Mr. Martin Todd, Manager of lowing quotation from Heine, Gerwhich Mr. Martin Todd, Manager of lowing quotation from Heine, Gerthe L. E. and N. is also Manager, I many's greatest lyric poet, which was

and Haspeler road. Is it just possible, look the more attentively at his claws. simultaneously with the one for that the loss which is occurring (if I could not trust this Prussia, this Brantford. there is any?) on that line, is due to tall, pietistic hero in gaiters, this the heavy rental the G. P. and H. debrands. Also, wouldn't the Municipal carrying a corporal's staff, which he road lose more by the proposed sale first dips in holy water before bringor gift as it rightly should be called, ing it down upon one's head. I had ing, after stating that he was a Cantan than to continue the operation of it? great misgivings about this medley adian, said that while collecting the of beer, deceit and Brandenburg sand. N. R. Thompson.

(The report of the Commissioners was ever this Prussia, this pedantic, of them are killed." will, in the usual course, be read to hypocritical, sanctimonious Prussia-

A contribution of \$10,000 for ma- been obliged to demonstrate the ad- stead.

station was laid at Quebec.

TURK PASHA RECALLED FOR HIS REPORT

Said That Germany and Austria Were in Last

Stages of Ex-

London, Aug. 14.—A despatch to "Mukhtar Pasha, Turkish ambasmany and Austria were in the last ported to Constantinople that Ger-

first serious German repulse would bring destruction. "The ambassador recommended to the Porte to employ discretion, pointing out that if Germany lost she

stages of exhaustion, and that the

would use Turkey as a scapegoat.
"Field Marshal Von Der Golts, on hearing the report, immediately cabled a request for Mukhtar's recall.

Italian Reservists Leaving Chicago For the Front

A citizen of Brantford who was in Chicago on a business trip this week relates a thrilling and a unique experience when at the station preparatory to leaving. Several hundred Italians had gathered to take a train ma-Pacific Exposition yachting reto New York and go from there to gatta, which is to last a month and Italy to serve in the war. Their en- for which preparations have been in thusiasm passes all description. They progress for three years, opened tohad a huge American flag and sev- day. Races of three classes of yachts eral Italian flags, and when all together they sang the Italian National
Anthem the effect was profoundly
moving. Time after time they rendland. Five boats were entered in ered their native hymn, then they joined in singing, "Tipperary." Following that they broke into other songs and with cheers, gesticulations and other methods peculiar to themselves showed their unbounded enthusiasm for the cause of their

While noisy, they were very ord-erly, but the policemen about the station, many of them German-Americans, discreetly allowed them plenty morning, one of two burglars was "I regard this Prussian Eagle with of latitude. They kept up their songs way supplies its own power, while apprehension, and while others vaunt and cheering after they boarded the using the few feet of Galt, Preston his daring glances toward the sun, I train, their train pulling out almost his daring glances toward the sun, I train, their train pulling out almost

A peculiar twist to the incident occurred after the Brantford man boarded his train. One of the train officials, with whom he was conversadian, said that while collecting the ticket from a hyphenated-American

"Why don't you go out there and tell them that?" retorted the official public property. Meanwhile The Courier understands the showing to be as stated in these columns.—Ed.)

"Prussia has made use of its most thunderous demagogues to preach to the platform. But the Chicago apostle of Kultur couldn't see it that way, to be Prussian—Hegel himself has and went inside the Pullman car in-

West Lambton Liberals nominated The corner stone of a new union Fred F. Pardee, M.P., as candidate in

BRITAIN WILL **GROW MORE** HOME WHEA

London, Aug. 14.—The cabinet is considering important recommendations concerning the supply of food, particularly wheat, made by the commission appointed in June by the Earl of Selbourne, president of the board of agriculture, with Lord Milner as chairman. The nature of the report is guarded closely, but it is intimated the recommendations include plans to increase the home grown supply of wheat of guaranteeing to producers

a minimum price for their product. farmers are gathering the present harvest and must decide on the uses of

"There is probably ground for conjectures that the recommendations involve a guarantee to farmers of a ninimum price for wheat for a period long enough to justify them in putting a larger acreage under cultivation. Whether this step is worth taking must depend to some extent on the view taken by the government of the probable risk to imported supplies. Owing to the magnitude of wheat nportation from America the action of the cabinet on the recommendaions of the commission probably will have a considerable bearing on the overseas trade. The fact that the government is considering the wheat question is suggested as a possible reason for the reported cancellations of orders for wheat from America by the entente allies.

REGATTA OPENS.

By Special Wire to the Courier. San Francisco, Aug. 14-The Panathis race and it was predicted before they started that world's records in this, known as the "N" class would be broken. The course is 14 miles.

BURGLAR FATALLY SHOT.

Montreal, Aug. 14-Detected while trying to effect an entrance into the second hand store of H. Pearson, 55 Craig street west, at two o'clock this shot fatally by Harry Pearson, the 23-year-old son of the proprietor. The other intruder fled. The wounded man was taken to the General Hospital, but died a few moments after his arrival, within fifteen minutes of the shooting. The physical charac-teristics of the body, together with papers found in his pockets, indicate that he was a Russian. Papers, signed by the Russian consul, bore the name Marian Norvitzki. A pocketbook containing a silver pencil and a small sum of money, was also found on the body, together with a pocket knife, a silver watch and a card reading "P. Bowen, 36 St. Nicholas street. Quebec, watchmaker and jew-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Mexicans

Washington, Aug. 14.—The Pan-American appeal to all of the Mexi-

can factions calling upon them to end

their civil strife was being dispatched

from the state department to-day in original Spanish directly to Generals

The next step in the administra

tion's plan for restoring peace

position to the movement to eliminat

European Governments directly

of the Exchequer. The Premier vis-

same subject.

themselves for the common welfare

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and to other Mexican chiefs.

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THE PROBS

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Martine provinces, more especially in the Ottawa Valley and the Maritime provinces. The weather on the whole however, has been finc.

FORECASTS. Light winds, fair and warm to-day Carranza, Villa, Governors of states nd on Sunday.

SOMETHING DOING

London, Aug. 14.—The Manchester Eng., correspondent of The Morning Post sends the following the foll Post sends the following despatch: "A report that the government war rade committee is about to restrict

of expert cotton piece goods on the herents have indicated their readiness ground that they may reach the ene- to join in a peace conference provided my through neutral countries, has caused excitement in trade circles. The Manchester Chamber of Comment is established, no opposition to merce is negotiating with the com- the plan is looked for except from the mittee in an endeavor to limit the Carranza element. restrictions to certain markets abroad. The manufacturers want to keep the terested in Mexico have markets open in India, China and peace plan, it was said. other countries, not contiguous to the The order is expected next enemy. week and traders are anticipating a PREMIER BORDEN CONFERS ongestion of products.

NO CONFIRMATION

y Special Ware to the Courter. London, Aug. 14.-No explanation of reported cancellations of orders for wheat from America by the entente allies has been obtainable here. Persons connected with the wheat market, including a government broker on the Baltic Exchange, professed ignorance on the subject. It was sugathering of about 250 British, Canadrance on the subject. It was sugathering about 250 British, Canadrance on the subject. norance on the subject. It was suggested by those in touch with the market that the report, if correct, might onic Sol Fah College, England. be connected with the fact that the Teaches voice production, art of sing- Indian wheat crop was much larger ing, pianeforte, organ. Studio: 108 and of better quality than anticipated, or the improved prospects of Russian wheat getting out through the Dar-

ATTACK THWARTED By Special Wire to the Courier.

Paris, Aug. 14.-A plan for an attack on the Suez canal is said by the cation with the Admiralty on the ministry of marine to-day to have been detected and thwarted. Announcement was made in the following statement: "On August 12, after ing statement: "On August 12, after warning had been given to the gov. WATERLOO COUNCIL VOTES ernor of Jaffa and time given for the evacuation of the vicinity, a French cruiser bombarded and destroyed the principal building of the shops of the German Wagner, which were making arms and munitions and con-structing boats destined for an attack on the Suez canal. The houses in the vicinity were not damaged."

Felix Gould, sculptor, of Paterson, N.J., had to pay for a calf killed by his lioness.

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terested in Mexico have approved the

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ited Wandsworth Hospital, addressed Palais. adians and Australians, and after-wards met each of the Canadian of-the hilt, in the form of a statuette in the exact lenses your ficers and men, Sir Robert is going massive gold, representing a young to Bixley Heath to-morrow to call on athlete upon the defensive, branish Sir Charles Tupper and also visit the ing a club. The statuette represents prices are reasonable. hospitals in the vicinity of London.

In the course of his discussions with the Government departments here, Premier Borden has brought of the City of Paris in blue and red forward the ability of Nova Scotia enamel, with the Cross of the Legion to supply coal equal in quality to the of Honor and the device: "Fluctuat best South Wales article. The Proouth Wales article. The Pro- nec morgitur,' and the date 1914 in diavincial Agent-General is in communi- monds upon an oak branch in green

of Saint-Etienne. ornamented anoplies of steel upon gold,

Waterloo, Aug. 14.—At a special session of the town council yesterday majority of the members approved of a proposal to contribute two machine guns to the Canadian forces. The Board of Trade appeared before the town council last evening, and the large crowd of citizens present made it necessary for the council to adjourn to the town half above the council chamber. President Alois Bauer, Messrs Thomas Hillard, B. W.

The request of the board of trade the colors of Paris. The golden belt was not favored by a majority at a bunkle is composed of three civic late hour. It was finally agreed to crowns, one of them forming the meet again this morning. It was a brief session, and the proposal congive two guns was adopted by a vote of six to three, Councillors Wegenast, Kutt, Hallman, Moyer, Woeller awhite satin case with the crowned monogram of King Albert. and Mayor Kaufman voting in favor, and Councillors Holle Stroh and Bohlender against.

IDEA RIDICULED.

Special Wire to the Courier. London, Aug. 14.—Reports that Germany has made overtures to Russia for a separate peace by offering to sia for a separate peace by offering to Russia a free use of the Dardanelles is ridiculed by the Hamburg-Nachrichten, according to a Reuter's despatch from Amsterdam.

"Germany does not own the Dardanelles and therefore cannot offer them to anybody," dclares the Nachrichten. "They are the property of the separate of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toeledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of HALL'S CATARRH CURE FRANK J. CHENEY.

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DECLINE TO BELIEVE IT.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Berlin, Aug. 14.-Via London-The admiralty declines to comment on the report published abroad that the German submarine U-30 had been sunk off a German port by accident, in consequence of a defect in operation, but subsequently had been raised. Of ficial information is refused also con-cerning the fate of the crew. As the German navy has a special ship for raising sunken craft and other facilities for coping with such emergencies the report may quite possibly be true

A despatch from Amsterdam or July 5 said the U-30 had been sunk off the mouth of the Ems and raised thirty-six hours later, one member o the crew losing his life.

Col. Jonathan Eastman Pecker, a noted journalist of U. S. Civil War days, died in Concord, N.H., aged 77

Living Room—Brussels rug, new;

riatic, which sailed from New York arch drape. on August 4, arrived at Liverpool yes-

John Redmond said "Remember Belgium" in reply to a request that

J. A. Wall, K.C., of Antigonish,

he use his influence in support of the Pope's appeal for peace. Queen's Stationary Hospital, which left England on August 1, reached Miss Hattie Dennis, W. All Miss H Alexandria, Egypt, yesterday.

Fine Sword.

London Aug. 14.—Premier Borden had an interview to-day with Lord Kitchener, also with the Chancellor of the Republic, after which it will be placed on view for a time at the Expension of the Republic of the

enamel. On the other side of the guard, in golden letters upon blue enamel is the inscription: "The people of Paris to his Majesty Albert I. King of the Belgians." The inscrip tion on this side is surmounted by a aurel wreath set with emeralds and

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Bell Phone 1288 century. The chape bears the arms

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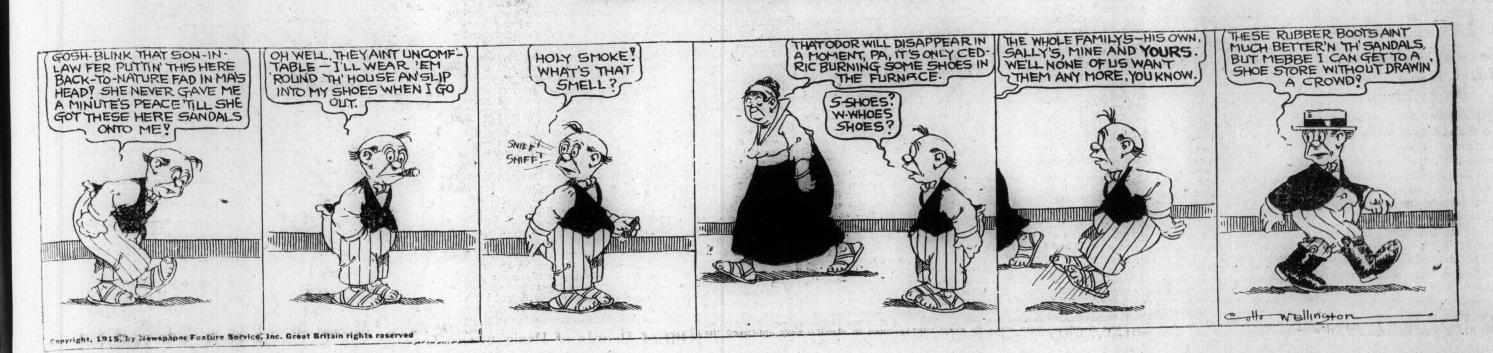
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been favorably impressed. Certainly, inquiries were made about him and his record has been forwarded. Whehis record has been forwarded. When his record has been forwarded. his record has been forwarded. Whether scouts have actually seen nime work is another question. Shaughness while here stated that most of the scouts are in the newspapers, a significant statement, seeing that his whole infield is supposed to have been under surveillance for a month. There are very few scouts on the states that the ball team of that

ple Leafs. In 1907 the wonderful pitching of McGinley was instrumental in bringing the championship to Toronto, but he has reason to be remembered for other things. There was put under his charge at Toronto a young 18-year-old pitcher, and McGinley carefully and patiently showed him how to win games. The youth he thus trained was Dick Rudolph, who, as Connie Mack will testify, is young pitcher.

Brantford lost again yesterday, but gave Ottawa a frightful scare in the ninth. Close, usually remable, blew in the first innings, and War-

Reports are now circulating that by O'Mara gave them a run in the Montreal and Pittsburg scouts nave eighth inning, making the score 6 to Brantford in the opening game of eighth inning, making the score 6 to eighth inning, making the score 6 to 3 in and forced to retire, while Stengel hurt his leg sliding into second after hurt his leg sliding into second after the ninth inning, when Peterson weakened after striking out two men. to Hummel. The Brooklyns got only four assists, Coombs making the walk to Cooper and Comstock's two-Giants pop up flies when he was not base hit drove in two runs. Manager fanning them. Score:-

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innings yesterday and defeated Boston 5 to 3. Alexander was hit hard the guests of the management. The in the second and fourth innings, the scores: visitors not getting a man past first base in the last five innings. Score: Guelph .
R. H. E. Hamilton

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PIRATES TOSS GAME

AWAY IN THE NINTH

CHIFEDS COULD GATHER New York, Aug. 14 .- A batting rally

London, Ont., Aug. 14—St Thomas
broke the Tecumseh's winning streak
yesterday when they won by the
score of 3 to o. Fulton, pitching for
the Saints allowed only four scatterthe Saints allowed only four scatterded hits. Rain fell through the early THE GIANTS HELPLESS ed hits. Rain tell through the early part of the game and made fielding difficult, the Saints getting some very Yesterday's Results. scratchy hits as a result of the slip pery diamond. The score: R.H.E.

> Ottawa, Aug. 14.—Ottawa defeated Shaughnessy immediately sent Shoc-R. H. E. ker to the rescue and he fanned

.. 30000120x-6 10 1 Detroit SOLDIERS ARE HAMS' GUESTS Hamilton, Aug. 14.—Hamilton, af-MERCY ON RUDOLPH.
Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—Philadelphia second game in yesterday's double second Rudolph off the rubber in six header with Guelph. The soldiers

> R.H.E.000100002—3 7 4000100001-2 R.H.E. Second game-......0020001—3 4 2 ...4000000—4 10 PITTFEDS LOSE AND WIN

Baltimore, Aug. 14.—With the inauguration of the ten cent baseball Baltimore entertained its largest week day crowd of the season. It saw the home club lose the first game of a double header with Pittsburg, 4 to I, and come from behind in the second and win 3 to 2. Scores:

Pittsburg 020020000—4 II I Chicago First game-Baltimore 000000001—I 5 2 Pittsbur R.H.E. Boston Pittsburg002000000—2 10 I New York Second game-BUFFEDS STINGY WITH RUNS Cincinnati Buffalo, Aug. 14.—The Buffeds evened up the series yesterday by twice shutting out St Louis 1 to 0 and 6 to 0, the two preceding games having been shut-outs for Buffalo. The winner's run was scored on Dalton's single and Louden's two base hit.

St. Louis0000000000-0 4 1 ...00001000-1 Buffalo R.H.E. Second game-.00303000X-5 12 KANSAS CITY IN A SLUMP Brooklyn, Aug. 14.—The Kansas City Feds went to pieces before the attack of Brooklyn yesterday and were defeated 9 to 2. Manager Stovall Kansas City 58

The scores:

Waynesburg, Pa., is excited over the suit of Oliver J. Ruse, 79, to recover his 21-year-old wife from William Pitcock, aged 85.

Bultialo 48
Baltimore 38

Yesterday's Resu
Pittsburg 4 Baltimore 1
Baltimore 3, Pitsburg 2

BASEBALL RECORD

CANADIAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

St. Thomas 3, London o. Guelph 3, Hamilton 2. Hamilton 4, Guelph 3, 10 innings. Ottawa 6, Brantford 5. Games To-day.

St. Thomas at London, 2 games Guelph at Hamilton, 2 games. Brantford at Ottawa.
Game on Sunday.
London at Ottawa.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal 9, Toronto 2. Toronto 3, Montreal 2. Harrisburg 11, Providence 4. Richmond 4, Jersey City 2. Buffalo 5, Rochester 1. Rochester 5, Buffalo 2. Games To-day. Montreal at Toronto, 2 games.

Richmond at Harrisburg. Jersey City at Providence, 2 games. Buffalo at Rochester. Games on Sunday, Richmond at Harrisburg, 2 games. By Special Wire to the Courier.

Jersey City at Providence. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won Lost

Washington St. Louis . . . 40 Philadelphia . . . 33 Yesterday's Results. New York 3, Philadelphia 2, 12 in-

nings. Boston 3, Washington 2. Only two games scheduled. Games To-day.

Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston. St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. Games on Sunday. St. Louis at Cleveland.

Detroit at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won Lost P.C. · 549 · 533 45 R.H.E. Brooklyn 2 Pittsburg00003000x-3 7 I St. Louis 49 57 Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 3. Brooklyn 6, New York 1. Philadelphia 5, Boston 3. Chicago at St. Louis, rain. Games To-day. New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

Chicago at St. Louis Games on Sunday, Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Won Lost P.C Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg 4 Baltimore 1. Baltimore 3, Pitsburg 2.

Buffalo 1, St. Louis o. Buffalo 6, St. Louis o. Brooklyn 9, Kansas City 2. Games To-day.

Newark 7, Chicago o.

St. Louis at Newark. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Chicago at Baltimore Kansas City at Buffalo. Game on Sunday. St. Louis at Newark.

Junior City League

The Junior Stars hooked up in one of the finest 5 inning battles witnessed, against the Boy Knights at Tutela Park last evening. Saunders, who pitched for the Knights, let the Stars down without a hit, but wildness coupled with errors behind him, was responsible for the loss of the game. Walters on the other hand being invincible, with men on. The Boy Knights secured two hits, one being a terrific three base hit. The batteries for the Stars: Walters and Williams; For the Knights, Saunders and Monahan. Umpire, Waldron.

CLIMBERS WON.

Standing of Section A Climbers449 Climbers .430 Orioles

COBB LEADS YANKS LEAGUE

Detroit, Aug. 14.-Cobb continues to lead the American League in batting, although he has slumped a few points since last week. His average is now 386. Others who are batting in the 300 class and who have played in the 300 class and who have played in at least half the games are.

Jackson, Cleveland, 334; Speaker, Boston, 332; E. Collins, Chicago 330; Fournier, Chicago, 318; Strunk, Philadelphia, 317; McInnis, Philadelphia and Veach, Detroit, 314; Crawford, Detroit 311; Lewis, Boston 308; Maisel, New York, 305; Gainer of Boston 301.

The ten leading batters in the Federal League are:

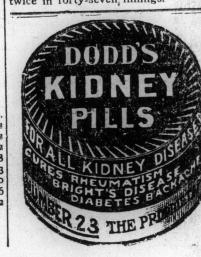
eral League are: eral League are:
Magee, Brooklyn, 338; Flack, Chicago, 335; Kauff, Brooklyn 334; Fischer, Chicago, 332; Easterly, Kansas City, 332; Campbell, New-

Kansas City, 332; Campbell, New-ark, 317; Konetchy, Pittsburgh, 317; Yerkes, Pittsburgh, 317; Rousch, Newark and Deal, St. Louis, 314.

LINERS

Jimmy Mullen, who quit the Scran ton team again because his legs had gone bad and announced that he was done with baseball, changed his mind and is again with Scranton and appears to be better for the rest he gave

Southpaw Art Neff, sold by Terre Haute to the Boston Braves, has averaged nine strike-outs to the game in seventy-five games. He has a no-hit game to his credit and in five consecutive games before his sale was announced had been scored on but twice in forty-seven innings.



HE'S ALWAYS STARTIN' SOMETHIN'



lished more unique records than any club in either major league. They the Orioles in a league game 9-2. have shattered more winning streaks and cut short more rallies of teams Buckborough allowed the Orioles but one hit. The Climbers are now winaggregation. One of their 1915 records is for turning double plays. The aggregation. One of their 1915 records is for turning double plays. The team of Branch Rickey has snuffed out two players at one time oftener than ners of Section A, and will play a five-game series with the winners of Section B. Line-up of Climbers in any of its rivals. Leading the St. Louis team in starting these twin deaths any of its rivals. batting order: Hays, Hurley, Carpen is Dr. John Lavan, shortstop, who prior to joining the Browns was one of batting order: Hays, Hurley, Carpenter, Sayles, Junkson, Whitaker, Hester, Buckborough or Vanbuskirk, and P.C. Guenther. Mays leads the team in batting, while Whitaker and Carpenter each have a fielding average of 1000.

Standing of Section A

> ORDERED TO REMAIN. Washington, Aug. 14.—Major-General Scott, chief of staff of the army, has been ordered to remain at El Paso

to-day to the border.

The art director of the Charles

hurt and \$2,000 damage done.

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Pittsburg, Aug 14-The South Penn has been ordered to remain at El Paso to be ready for any mission the state department may have on the border. General Scott is reporting directly to department may have on the border. General Scott is reporting directly to Secretary Lansing. While General Scott is acting as an agent of the state department in connection with negotiations between the Mexican faction. He also is watching the border situation and is in communication with Major-General Funston. War department officials say they have no knowledge of the work the state department is asking of the chief of staff. No more troops were ordered to-day to the border.

GRAY HAIR

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Despatches From Lieut. Davis of 8th Hampshires.

The Courier to-Cay has an exthe 8th Hampshire Regiment, Ganges canal, which I went to at Srdhana. This we soon struck. It now on service in India, Lieut. Srunana. This we get to it after was a delightful relief to get to it after David Davis.

the "Shiny East," are quite a new class of reading matter for readers of local papers. At no time till the same one page of cacus, which its now is sending up long thick flower stems.

This is one just starting to send up

will be given from day to day.

a sort of plough that made drills, had shots and missed.

oxen treding the corn to thrash it. It is pretty. Sometimes one would come laid cut in a big circle and the oxen, near you, and you would suddenly sometimes as many as eight at a time, see a bit of fire coming towards you. It got dute dark they work and one and a half bottles of soda you magne tigers haunt; for some water. I had not eaten anything distance on each side of the line the since 5.30 except two oranges, but sometimes as many as eight at a time, see a bit of fire coming towards you did not feel hungry—so great is the are driven round and round over it It is very weird at first.

Tower of thirst!

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We started back about 5 o'clock times the ground sloped steeply and tiny bits of straw and chaff; then 7.20 p.m. and brought our things out p.m. When we had gone a few miles down to a dry stoney water course.

SEAL OF QUALITY

the pile is sifted by hand. In this vil- RHEUMATISM GOES lage were numerous families of pigs, most of them wallowing in muddy pools. Some were covered up to the tops of their backs in slime!

We eventually got to Mawana, a large village about 16 miles from Meerut. Here we halted at about 4 p.m. We had a meal of tea, bread and jam and eggs. I had brought my valise and during the process of pack-ing it up after tea (it had most of my food in it) the jam pot slipped and large blobs of strawberry jam fell on to it with loud splashes!
We started off walking with our

On the outbreak of war the the uninspiring scenery of most of the drive out. It is about 50 feet Territorial forces of Britain were across, and as I found later about five feet deep all over. The stream runs mobilized, and after six months' down at about three miles an hour.

narrative of the life of an army in runs a sort of hedge of cactus, which

"foreign service" in India means. partridges and lots of jackals, and of A sister of this officer resides at Onondaga, and to that lady we are indebted for the use of this manuscript, of which installments water is actually a bit higher than the will be given from day to day.

April 29, 1915.

I will start with telling you of a gain to the open country beyond. little expedition I went on Saturday Beyond the belt of trees the country and Sunday, April 24th and 25th. I was much the same as anywhere else, went with Sergt. Luker "E" Coy. and mostly flat and dry and brown, here

rican war and has been a lot in Africa

Very soon we saw a large herd of with the police.

We started out about 1.45 p.m. on Saturday in a 4-wheeled 2-horsed carbon ward along under the shelter of the same direction. The sun was just rising, and it was comparatively cool.

We wandered on and across the bridge and I chased buck ineffective
warded punctually. riage along the Bijnour Rd. east- trees until we got opposite them. bridge and I chased buck ineffectivenorth-east. It was of course very hot. There were two fine buck, showing ly. During my chasings I shot a sil-It goes up to about 96 degrees every up black and white amongst the sandy ver fox, like an ordinary one, only day in the verandah outside the mess colored does. There were several silver grey with a little brown, a very and that is a cool place. The official babies, who were racing about at a pointed nose, and a very long tail temperature here on Monday for instance was 101 degrees.

You would have laughed to see us.

You would have laughed to see us. We had the hood up to keep off the stubble for about 100 yards to a bush. scanning the landscape with my sun, but fortunately there was a good Before I got to it they saw me and glasses and suddenly saw it. I could

tanding. In the distance they looked ing shot with them before, and they comical beasts, especially when just to o'clock p.m. I was in a carriage were much undersighted. If we had the top of their snouts and backbones with Capts. Keene, Jenkins, and Al-As we got further out the appear- had rifles which we knew, we ought are showing out of the water.

walked a man with small sections of I think we walked about eight miles clambered in, topee on head, and it minus, Dehra Dun. sugar cane about five or six inches on Saturday evening. As we were was most refreshing. Imagine just a was ripping-such a change from the long; these he chucked into the drill coming back, and it was growing head with a topee on it floating sun-scorched plains of Meerut. at a tremendous rate. If you remem- dark, we saw numerous little moving down midstream! I must have been were climbing steadily. Everything ber, the sugar cane was cut in January bits of light over the canal and a funny sight. amongst the trees-fire-flies. They About 12 miles out we passed fly about and seem to show their light the last stages of exhaustion when through a very busy village. In the for a few seconds and then shut it off we reached our headquarters. I rap-more open country with small trees, open spaces there were corn stacks, for a few seconds, and so on. When idly consumed two pints of water while there were lots of groups of it got quite dark they were very and one and a half bottles of soda you imagine tigers haunt; for some

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a bit and drank, and drank and ate a up and see perhaps twenty crowded near two thousand feet. little and drank and drank and drank on the top branches of a tree above On arrival at the station about We brought 5 water bottles full of tea. black and grey and larger than a 3 a.m. Of course we march early each blackbird, sing all day and all night, morning and finish at eight or nine and their note is a continuous sens, a.m. I may not be able to write again. again. They do not worry me much of any men who are keen. It is rather

We did not sleep much, as we sweated and there were numerous bullock carts passing along the track. Here we are at last. We arrived this lanky white dog looking as if it were have settled in comfortably. I cangoing to lick Sergt. Luker's face. I not describe this place now or the made it fly, however.

Several times I noticed black Sergt Warr, "F" Coy. I forget it I and there large groups of trees and have told you my 'platoon' is 'F' Coy. villages. yound description. When it got light I saw that they nave told you my platoon is recognized to the canal by a bridge were patches of large black ants relations. He is the Colonel's gamekeeper at soon after striking it. Round the galing themselves off the sticky jam are spite of lack of sleep and exertions, home and is a very nice man and very bridge were countless little martins, patches! I soon made them fly too. am quite all right now, and I have interesting. He was in the South African war and has been a lot in Africa Very soon we saw a large herd of breakfast and started out by 5.45 in

sun, but fortunately there was a good breeze. I was wearing cord breezhes and putties with my "khaki-red' shirt and braces, no tie, and coat off!

Along the first part of the Bijnour Road the country looked terribly dry and dusty and dreary. All the corn and dusty and dreary and dreary. All the corn and success and studently saw it. I could be gat a dread studently saw it. I could be gat and studently saw it. I could was cut and the bare stubble left. In one place along an irrigation canal several hundred huge vultures were were land morning we had in all. I think 14 shots at buck, and missed them all. Something like one place along an irrigation canal shots at buck, and missed them all. Something like one place along an irrigation canal shots at buck, and missed them all. Something like one buffelows the land of the something like one towards practical and simple styles is apparent in all lines. In women's just towards practical and simple styles in garments it brings into special promorphisms, broadcloths, velours and safely entrained and started off about relay race was in progress—very inence the tailored cut and finish, checks are the five favorites in dress

ance of the country improved some- to have got two or three buck at least. It was very hot, and as we plodded and tried to keep cool for an hour what, there were more groups of trees Once, the first two buck came run- wearily and perspiringly along the or so. Our journey was slow-troop and a good many fields with young ning in our direction when we were sprouts showing just like thick blades by the canal and passed by at a trot tireder and thirstier and thirstier. We woke up about 7 o'clock of corn. It was sugar cane. We saw less than 100 yards away from the them in one place, sawing it. Behind edge of the trees. Both the Sergts. The water was a bit dirty, but I Three india letters

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them, especially near villages.

Chakrata. May 5, 1015. Just a note-no time for more. woke once with a start and saw a morning about 9 o'clock a.m., and march up. It will take some time. Everything is wonderful—almost be-

We had very hard marches, but I am as fit as I have ever been, and in

The mail goes here on Wednesday evenings-only a day's difference. Am very sleepy,-reveille 1.15 a.m. and no sleep since, and a climb of 3,000

Chakrata, Monday, May 10th, Here beginneth the account of our

journey up here. I will try to describe it as best I can. lott (doctor) and we played bridge

the morning. we were some way from our The country was green (comparatively); there Water was short and we were at were corn fields, ripe, but still uncut, bushes and high coarse grass, such as ting through a small hill, and some-

SEAL OF QUALITY

the shikari sitting in front by the driver espied a hare. The carriage little west. On our left a mile or two pulled up and I shot him. While I away was a thickly wooded range of was watching the hare we saw sev. hills, on our right further away toweral partridges run from the side of ered up the dim forms of the footthe road under cover, but they must hills (it was a bit misty), several have got away when I shot the hare, thousand feet above the valley, runas we could not find them afterwards.

Immediately afterwards we saw great numbers of peacocks. It was near a village and then afterwards with the same there were numerous groves of the same than the great fruit showing near a village and they seemed quite banana trees, the green fruit showing They are fine birds, like our on many of them. In places grew English ones in most respects, but high clumps of cane (not sugar cane) with a lot of white on their wings. They are the They are of course sacred to most the most noticeable things was the mixture of brilliant greens and natives, and it does not do to shoot browny tints in the woods. Here were clusive series of writicles to offer its readers in the letters of a young Territorial lieutenant of the 8th Hampshire Regiment,

Sthan about a quarter to five. We two guns and two .303 rifles between us. About a mile from the village was a big canal, a branch of the Ganges canal, which I went to at the 8th Hampshire Regiment,

Strikari about a quarter to five. We came to Meerut we came to the region of vultures. The air seemed full of them. It was just getting dark and they were flying into the trees to roost for the night.

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They seem to patronise the trees green and luxuriance. Our height We had a meal and drank—we eat along the road, and we would look above the sea level was somewhere

hot weather. These birds, speckled march up to Chakrata on Sunday at cessaries-you usually have to notify

the publication of these pen pictures did the public have an opportunity of knowing just what "foreign service" in India means.

Its snoot. Some of them were 10 feet tition in a gradually increasing wail of three notes which sound like "brain-fever" with the emphasis on the middle note. As soon as they have reached the highest and a state of include and of the public have an opportunity of knowing just what "foreign service" in India means. and their note is a continuous repe- a.m. I may not be able to write again seemed just as hot as Meerut. It is "brain-fever" with the emphasis on the middle note. As soon as they have reached the highest and loudest in "Athenaeum" very interesting.

Many thanks again for yours of the damp, tropical heat than the dry parching heat of the plains. The native town is much like any other in "Athenaeum" very interesting. Several evenings lately I have been Dehra is the headquarters of the note they can get to, they stop for a Several evenings lately I have been Dehra is the headquarters of the moment and then start low down taking a gym. class from 7 to 8 p.m. Ghurkas and their barracks are about two and a half miles away to

the north-west on higher ground.

Dehra the mountains tower up to anything between 5,000, 6,000 and 7,-000 feet up about 6 miles away as the crow flies looking out over the the crow files looking out over the plains. That is due north of Dehra. Chakrata is about 30 miles N.W. as

doing fatigues (seeing to baggage) and at 4.30 we all paraded and marched up to Cantonments to exchange rifles. We had the old pattern and drew in exchange new short rifles. It was a tiring expedition in the heat of the afternoon, and not a very fit-ting prelude to our next day's exertions. However, we endured it. We passed over one huge river bed (dry) 100 yards across. I may have told you that around Meerut there is not rock and hardly a stone to be seen. The river bed was one mass of rock and stones-a most refreshing change. was also novel, if not pleasant, to climb up hills. There were fine trees, especially in cantonments, noticeably tall pine trees something like our country sloped up in thickly

awful I have ever seen --- three or four inches thick in places. We had our meals and retired early, after admiring the lights of

m. The men had a blanket and a tew age of transport. The dugs) came to grief.

We spent two hours repacking and reloading this one cart. The men had only had some tea and a bit of cake at reveeill and it was six, so we got more tea tnd sandwiches from the camp canteen, and started off at 6.15, escorting the much execrated mule cart. It was light and the sun would soon be hot, but we made the best of it.

For two miles we went the same and it was a gradual descent. a more or less winding road and up and down, after the flat straight of

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a.m., we found the rest-camp, tents but fortunately there was good water in a well close to, or we should have I have never enjoyed an outing more.

We got in about 7.30, weary—but in a field, only 100 yards from the in a well close to, or we should have I have never enjoyed an outing more. India to relieve regiments of the regular army for service in Europe.

The letters which are a English lawn, and a track runs along on each side, then comes a belt five water bottles filled several times, and my two were big ones, holding at least two pints. We lay down at the letters which are given and at other places they are just shrubs. In a practically continuous of the letters which are given and at track runs along on each side, then comes a belt five water bottles filled several times, and my two were big ones, holding at least two pints. We lay down at the larger towns and Dak listened (perforce) to the letters which are given as the larger towns and Dak listened (perforce) to the larger towns and the larger towns and Dak listened (perforce) to the larger towns and Dak listened (perforce) to the larger towns are the larger towns and the larger towns are the larger towns and the larger towns are the larger towns are the larger towns are the larger towns and the larger towns are the larger towns are the larger town fever bird," the bane of many people morrow, Saturday, May 1st we spend their stead. They are looked ater

Unfortunately there is an outbreak of cholera in this neighborhood and we had to be very careful about food and water and mixing with natives at all. It also affected our march up, as you will see later. North-west, north, and east

the crow flies. Most of the day we spent lying

rolling hills to the foot of the mountains, which rise steeply-more thickly wooded and mostly bare on top. We got back about 7 p.m., parched and sweating-the dust was the most

Mussoone twinkling away above the mountain

necessaries to pack up in their blue bed rugs and load on mule carts. We could only take 35 pounds in our All our heavy personal kit had to be left behind owing to short-6th Hants had not returned. We had most of that used by two double companys of the 4th Wilts. who had gone up first. "C" company were detailed for baggage and rear guard and my platoon was rear guard. "A" Company marched off about 3.30, nearly an hour late, and then the baggage started. The duties of a rear-guard on these occasions is to see that the camp is clear of everything, and then to follow on behind the baggage, and unfortunately to see to any fallen loads. Our troubles began at once. At the very gate of the camp one of the mule carts loaded with the men's light kits (the aforementioned blue The men had thoughtlessly packed more unnecessaries than necessaries and had in most cases packed them the wrong

way as the day before, and during our ourteen and a half miles march we descended 1000 feet. The country however, seemed comparatively tlat our right were the mountains always four or five miles away, with the same thickly wooded rolling hills ascending to their foot. In the immediate neighborhood of the road the country varied between cornfields, open bush country, and woods, very such the same as the Dehra Dun Valley. It was very nice to have

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the plains. The funny part of the blouses, the collars are mostly right country was that every now and and close fitting. A few open in the then little bits of scenery view two front. Many suits and coats have

is very un-English.

train. They had got higher, and ingotes are also included in the what was more noticeable was the top, showings. Belts are used to some like a huge saw up and down with extent. Flare effects are also in sparsely against the sky. In between favor of Russian blouses. us and the hills ran the big river we crossed close to Dehra.

(To be continued.)

Features of Fall Fashion

The New York Dry Goods Econ-omist, in an article on fall fashions for women, states that a tendency tric colors, will have the call. towards practical and simple styles In silks, ribbed weaves are gain-Ghurka football grounds, on which a sapparent in all lines. In women's ing, but taffeta is retained. Serges, poplins, broadcloths, velours and comical. Beyond cantonments the country sloped up in thickly wooded believed to the more elaborate models goods. have an air of severity and plain-ness. The figure changes are slight ness of trimming characterize the with a definite tendency towards the new season hats. Much of the garhigh collar, narrow shoulder, set-in niture will be in the form of applisleeve, and defined waist curve. The ques. Signal ornaments will also waistline is at the normal point or be seen. Colors are dark. Velvet slightly below it. The full skirt will and silk covered shapes, as well as continue, but will not be carried to pressed felts, are in evidence. Beadextremes. Conservative widths are ed novelties are a strong feature, as from 2 to 21/2 yards in suits and also are crewel embroideries. Buckle from 2 1-2 to 3 yards in dresses with ornaments in cut steel and in nickel Sunday, May 2nd—Reveille 1.30 a. greater fullness for all novelty are prominent in the lines.

The skirts of suits and tailored SEASIDE EXCURSIONS TO dresses are mostly in modified circular, flare or plaited effect. many cases plaits are introduced at Pockets and belts are the sides. still favored. Skirts of dressy frocks are sometimes in draped effect and six days before and their transport a few have a very long tunic with Practically all of the street suits and wraps and day dresses Close fitting effects lead, sleeves. but there are novelty forms showing introduced in considerable fulness, various ways. Closer fitting lines, with a curve accentuated under the bust, are a leading feature in dress bodices. The backs are straight and the hips only moderately In the low waisted dresses the bodice shows straighter lines, although there is a slight hint of the natural figure line.

The dressy blouses match the suit in color and are made of chiffon, silk and Georgette crepe, with crepe de chine in flesh color and in white for the more practical types. For these the semi-tailored finish is preferred. The sleeves are mostly long and the collars are either high and snugfitting or flat.

In suits, coats, dress bodices and

or three hundred yards away would collars which can be worn either remind you of English woodland high or low. In waists and dresses scenery, yet hardly a single tree or this idea is sometimes carried out plant is the same as an English one. but the strictly high or the low lines. Then the landscape seen as a whole are preferred. Various types and lengths are

scraggy trees showing up evidence. The strong tendency is The tendency is strongly in lavor

of separate coats. in seven-eig. lengths or covering the dress. Many are made in flare effect, and this is often accentuated by trimmings at the bottom. The Russian influence and the redingote are in high favor. Sombre hues will have the largest Dutch, navy and crow's wing blue, tete de negre, taupe, mouse and olive, bottle and myrtle greens are the leading colors for

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 14.

Mr. H. O. McCulloch, who has elected a director of the Union in succession to the late Hon. S Barker, is head of the well-know of Goldie & McCulloch, Galt. regarded as one of the most pr sive business men in Western

Hume Blake, or to give him I name, Edward William Hume K.C., of Toronto, has just been director of the Union Bank Blake is a son of the late Ho ward Blake, and was born in T in 1860, and educated at Galt, Canada College, and the Univer Toronto. Mr. Blake is a dire the National Horse Show Asso and is vice-president of the Brewers' and Malters' Associa

Sir John A. Simon, Secret State for Home Affairs in the tion Cabinet, is one of the men in the Liberal party in Britain. He is a son of a Co tional minister, was educated ford, and called to the Bar He was one of the counsel British Government in the boundary dispute, and as a i his work created a favorable sion. He was knighted in 1 for three years was Solicitor-Sir John holds the long distant ing record in Great Britain, once made a ten days' speed the telephone arbitration may up for settlement. It was no record, but was a masterly eff still excites the favorable com all who heard it.

The Rev. John Scrimger, of the Presbyterian College, I whose death has just occurr summering on the Lower rence, was one of the best kno in the Presbyterian Church in Principal Scrimger was born Ont., in 1849, educated in th at the University of Toror Knox College. He was pastor vin Church, Montreal, for years before being appointe staff of the Presbyterian Coll was made Principal in 1904 done most effective work in t of education, temperance an union. A short time ago his s tain Scrimger, won the Victor for conspicuous bravery at t

Samuel M. Felton, Presi Chicago Great Western since reported to have refused a t

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Famous Men In To-days View

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land. He is regarded as a most effi-land who heard it. when a government orders men to cient officer, and can be depended fight for "their" country, it is in honill who heard it.

The Rev. John Scrimger, Principal Huns. of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, whose death has just occurred while summering on the Lower St. Lawrence, was one of the best known men in the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Rejected Systems of Systems as As a matter of fact Hearst, who is being sued by Herman Ridder, editor of the New York Staats Zeitung, is a well known publisher in the United a well known publisher in the United the right to the use of the land of a state of the land of a Principal Scrimger was born at Galt, States. As a matter of fact, Hearst Ont., in 1849, educated in that town, at the University of Toronto and journalism. He was born in San Knox College. He was pastor of Cal-vin Church, Montreal, for several Harvard. He commenced his journalyears before being appointed to the istic career in 1886, when he secured staff of the Presbyterian College. He control of the San Francisco Exwas made Principal in 1904 and has aminer. He later established a string done most effective work in the cause of papers in a number of the leading of education, temperance and church union. A short time ago his son, Captain Scrimger, won the Victoria Cross for conspicuous bravery at the front. Mayor of New York in May, 1905,

Chicago Great Western since 1909, is both times as was also his effort to reported to have refused a two hundred and fifty thousand dollar saiary. He is the worst type of journalist.

Mr. H. O. McCulloch, who has been to take charge of the construction of ever paid to a man in the country with the exception of the million ward Blake, and was born in Toronto commenced his railway career as a in 1860, and educated at Galt, Upper rodman away back in 1868. He has

Sir John A. Simon, Secretary of General Sir Leslie Rundle has been State for Home Affairs in the Coalition Cabinet, is one of the coming General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, families. The specific proposition is men in the Liberal party in Great who has returned to England as a that every soldier who has served in Britain. He is a son of a Congrega- result of developments which cannot the present war be allowed a site for nonal minister, was educated at Ox- be discussed in this column. Rundle a home and garden. The Government the was one of the counsel for the British Government in the Alaskan Woolwich. The intimacy which startoundary dispute, and as a result of ed here was augmented through a pay ground rent annually and be exwork created a favorable impres long association in the Soudan, and empt from taxation. They may pur-He was knighted in 1910, and later in the South African War. three years was Solicitor-General. Egypt he was chief of staff of the on the land but the government is not John holds the long distance talk-record in Great Britain, having commanded a division. At the outnce made a ten days' speech when break of the present war he was go-ne telephone arbitration matter was vernor of Maita, but was taken home p for settlement. It was not only a and placed in charge of the military port of the League of Boden-reformecord, but was a masterly effort, and forces in the northern part of Eng-

on the municipal ownership Samuel M. Felton, President of and again in 1909, but was defeated

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Known There Would Have Been No War.

(From the Public.) A formidable movement more or ess embarrassing to the ruling classes is the demand in Germany for home. In chase whatever improvements may be This movement has not only the supupon to hold his own against the or bound to make the possessive pronoun express a literal truth. Soldiers

> country for which it orders them to risk their lives. It is safe to say that had the ruling classes foreseen the possibility of such a development from the war there would have been no war. Though the demand is at present restricted so as to benefit none but men in active mili. soon extended to all classes. Those

n the trenches are being supplied

accident in the future, that we, at least, had registered a protest. The crowded conditions allowed will result in the loss of thousands of lives without the men at the front would have performed services without the men at the front would have the dock.

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The crowded conditions allowed will result in the loss of thousands of lives which the men at the front would have the dock. even though tied to the dock.

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St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 13- The lumber export trade from this colony which has been almost non-existent for the past few years has been brought into prominnece again by conditions growing out of the war A great demand has developed in Great Britain not only for pit props for the collieries, but for lumber tor Lumbering congeneral purposes. cerns throughout the island which have been operating entirely on the local trade have decided to go into the export business on an extended

The export of pit wood alone for the year is estimated at 200,000 tons. A regular fleet of steamers have been engaged for several months in transporting this material from Newfoundland and Eastern Canada, the British colleries having been unable to secure their usual supply from Europe be-cause of the closing of the Baltic sea and the lumber requirements of the allied armies in France.

During the past ten years, most of the soft wood logs cut in the colony and not needed for local construction have been sent to the pulp mills for use in the large paper making inthat period.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 14.-Three races, were to close the Grand Circuit race meet here to-day. The events were a 2.04 trot; 2.13 trot and 2.09 pace. tary service, it must, if granted, be Although the track was in bad shape who have remained at home to raise yesterday from heavy rain, another

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take on 155 new hands. In Edmonton, Alta., more unem- work longer hours for less pay. ployed have already applied for work and relief to the civic employment bureau in that city than the total

number applying in 1914. Waitresses of St. Louis, Mo., have layers 70 cents; stonecutters

wage of \$1.10 per day. Employees of the Crucible Steel Company of Harrison, N. J., who struck recently for a higher wage struck recently for a higher forms. half cent per hour.

Regina, Sask., has employed a large number of its out-of-works on laying of water mains and other municipal enterprises. While this has tended o better results than those obtained unalleviate the unemployed problem to some extent there is still a large number of idle men in the city, and business of all kinds continues extremely dull,

There is no lack of labor in Fort William as is attested by the fact tractors who tendered on the job. Not that the city was paying a nominal wage of only \$1.25 per day on sewage wages that has ever been paid in this locality, and is entirely inadequate to support a man ever weeking full in the work when completed will be well under estimates. It is employing a large number of bands and a large number of bands. support a man even working full time with no wet days off.

If reports are correct, Newcastle, N.B., is quite a busy centre at present. It is said that the building trades are active and both skilled and unskilled labor is fully employed. Lumber mills are also busy. Not in many years have as large a number of vessels loaded at this port. All lines of business and all industries are working full time, and no idle men are in

Quite a number of the labor men in various Ontario cities who are too old to go to the front and who are on the unemployed list have taken advantage of the opportunity to enroll in the home guard and many of them are putting in time in various capacities that is bringing them in a few dollars that help out considerably during these dull times. They say a dollar in the hand is better than a bird in the bush.

A move is on in Winnipeg to have the members of labor unions in that city patronize restaurants and eating places that are fair to the Cook's and Waiters' Union. This organization is now negotiating with the proprietors for the inauguration of a six day week and fair scale of wages and improved working conditions. In return lives, Secretary Nockles, of the Chithe patronage of union men is promised to establishments that display

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1 siness is very dull in Woodstock, Ont., most of the factories are on short time and wages in very few trades are up to the normal. More than one factory will have to shut down in the near future unless expected orders from Western Canada materialize. The few organized crafts there are the only ones that have suc-Works at Moose Jaw has secured ceeded in maintaining wages and connew contracts that has enabled it to ditions. The unorganized workers have been forced to accept drastic cuts in wages, and in some cases to

The Manitoba fair wage officer has accepted the following figures as being the standard rate of wages per hour in the city of Winnipeg: Brickwon their strike against the Gem res-taurants. The management has setters 55; lathers 56 1-2; carpenters agreed to an eight-hour day and a 55; structural and ornamental workers 56 1-2; derrick engineers 60; conrate, have secured an increase of one- 27 1-2; plumbers, 55; boilermakers, 50; machinists, 50.

Orillia is one of the Ontario muni cipalities that has found out that day labor is more economical and secures der the contract system. The town is constructing more than a mile of main sewers and several thousand feet of street connections by day labor. The engineer's estimate of the cost was far below the figure of concharacter than would have been the result under the contract system but helped to largely solve the unemployed problem.

The crest and crowning of all good, Life's' final star, is brotherhood; For it will bring again to earth Her long-lost pose and mirth; Will send new light on every face, A kingly power upon the race, And till it comes, we men are slaves, And travel downward to the dust o

graves.

Come, clear the way, then, clear the Blind creeds and kings have had their

day, Our hope is in the aftermath-Our hope is in heroic men Star-led to build the world again. To this event the ages ran; Make way for brotherhood-make

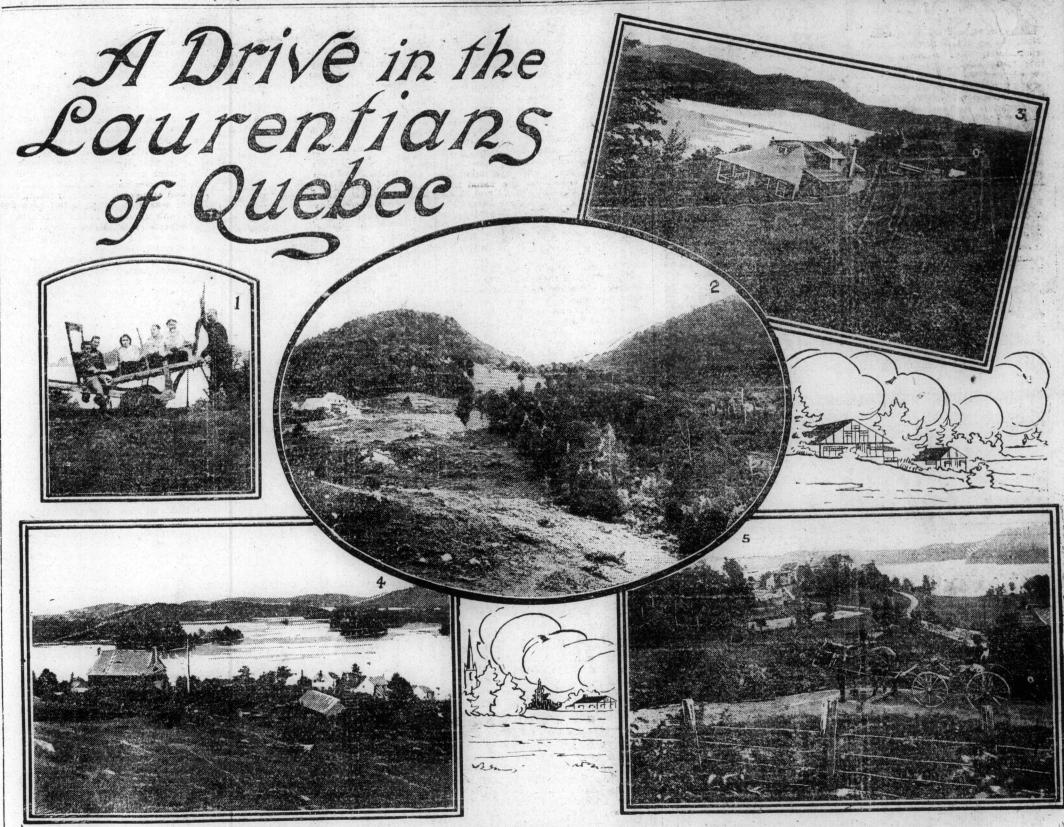
way for man. -Edwin Markham. PROTEST THAT WAS IGNORED

In 1914 Chicago Federation of Labor Predicted the Eastland Disaster. Forwarded a Resolution on the Matter to the Federal Department of

Labor which Was Pigeonholed. In notifying President Wilson o the Eastland disaster, which resulted in the loss of approximately 1,300 copy of resolutions forwarded to the federal department of commerce June 22, 1914, in which an Eastland dis-

aster was predicted. This resolution of protest against the steamboat inspection service de-

clares; "We believe the conditions of the excursion passenger steamers are altogether too unsafe to be permitted to continue without a most vigorous protest from this federation as a matter of record, in the event of any



(1) Home-made hay cart. (2) Mountains near Ste. Agathe. (3) A corner of Lake Manitou. (4) Lac des Isles, Ste. Agathe. (5) A country road. E charretier came for me. I was sitting out in the long gallery watching the building of a brick house. Brick houses and cement paving stones are coming to these villages. I hate to sed

the wooden houses and the rough pavements of cedar wood go.

No one can say much in favor of these ugly brick houses—but they came with electricity and sanitation, and we have got to make the best of it.

No one can say much in favor of these ugly brick houses—but they came with electricity and sanitation, and we have got to make the best of it.

No one can say much in favor of these ugly brick houses—but they came with nails made by hand. Reverie follows reverie in these villages of Quebec. But the charretier Le Most of the old wooden houses were made of wood cut by the axe, and put together with nails made by hand. Reverie follows reverie in these villages of Quebec. But the charretier Le Blanc was waiting below. He had hitched up Frank to the rig. Frank is the brown and does not go at such lightning speed as Joseph—a white horse who does 50 miles at a stretch, and another 50 the next day. The roads are in no way made. They are plain earth—and dust in summer is three inches deep. But the Canadian horses are wonders!

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But he can drive!

"En avant, Frank!" he calls—and Frank starts off. No whip is needed. The rig is on four wheels—these traps are never cleaned. They carry the dust of ages. A smart turnout in these "En avant, Frank!" he calls—and frank starts off. No whip is needed. The rig is on four wheels—these traps are never cleaned. They carry the dust of ages. A smart turnout in these centres in the horse.

We come to the forge, and after that we are in the mountains.

There is a fair cyclicking of farms built of silvergrey pine wood—sun-baked, and everywhere there are trees, trees, trees.

There is a fair sprinkling of farms, built of silvergrey pine wood—sun-baked, and everywhere there are trees, trees, trees.

The Laurentians are sharply outlined and take dark blue shadows as the afternoon wears on.

The farms have been "put down" anywhere, and at any angle, and most of them are prosperous. Many children, and many cows, good barns and a small flower garden, surrounded by acres of land—these are the riches, and it is almost impossible to tell the educated people of "gentle" birth, who have "come out" to farm—from the children of the soil who belong here, because all care as to personal appearance disappears, and small wonder—when you realize the work there is to be done. Farming here is hard labor for master as well as for man. There seem to be no class distinctions, and why should there be when any man who can work may own the land?

We passed, high up in the mountains near a river which runs out of the lake—an old man ploughing. And working in the field with him was higher and higher an

We passed, high up in the mountains near a river which runs out of the lake—an old man ploughing. And, working in the field with him was his old wife, and their son, laborers an Englishman would think. We stopped to buy new laid eggs. The farm house was merely a wooden cottage—the wash bucket stood on the veranda.

Madame came in to bargain with le charretier. Eggs are twenty cents a dozen. He told her they were sixteen.

She insisted that her son could get seventeen in St. Joseph. Le charretier closed with her for seventeen; making three cents a dozen on the bargain, the cheat!

We bought six dozen—and saved eighteen cents.

A French-Canadian must bargain. farm-laborers an Englishman would think. Monsieur came up now. A bent old soil worn man in mocassins and dust coloured sun-baked clothes. An ancient five cent hat, a lined face, and long hair—long beard—with a face almost

like that of an Indian. Madame were mocassins too—and her clothes were of the same type as his. Full skirt which had seen ages of wear and was patched. Tramps—they looked! But they, have twenty-five thousand dollars made and saved—as well as valuable stock. "Il dépense pas un sous" laughed Le Blanc, lighting a cigarette, "pas un sous." "A remarquer leur habits? eh! eh!" He—a comparatively poor man—(except for his fine horses) was more proudly conscious of his own ready-made reach-me-downs and his new check cloth cap.

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The Wisdom of This World Is Foolishness With God." Said St. Paul.

Unbelief and Ignorance of God Abounding - Darkness of This World Palpable-God's People Walking in the Light-Knowledge of God's Word Costly-Time, Attention, Thought, and Loss of Worldly Influence the Price - Illuminating Power of Scripture - Simple, Harmonious, and Reasonable Are the Teachings of the Word.



Syracuse, N.Y. Aug. 8 .- Paston Russell preached here today on the text. "Sanctify them through Thy Truth; Thy Word is Truth. (John 17:17.) He spoke as fol-

Today we find that the great majority of people think very little about the Word of God, so

that as a matter of fact our great colleges teach nothing pertaining to the Years ago it was quite customary that the Bible should have a prominent place in the schools, and the pupils were all under religious influences; for nearly every college was under the control of some denomina-This gave them a sectarian bias, however; and to whatever extent they were sectarian they were not free to study Truth.

But the world in its wisdom has been leaving everything pertaining to the Bible. To-day our college-bred men are the greatest opponents of the Word of God. The great majority of those graduated from our colleges within the past thirty years are total unbelievers in the Bible as God's Inspired Word: Many of them are ministers, who select their texts from the Bible and who retain a certain respect for it. Their parents venerated it, and so the sons still cherish it as they would an old friend. They regard it as they would a pair of old shoes that their great-grandfather had used-not that the shoes would have any intrinsic value, but that they were great-grandfather's shoes. Then the Bible is a convenient place from which to get texts. They know, too, that a great many people are not college-bred and still reverence the Old Book. They like to condescend to the extent of showing that they do not altogether ignore the sentiments of the common people.

If cross-examined carefully, prob ably ninety-five of every hundred of these would say, "I do not believe the Bible is the Word of God." Although many ministers do not so express themselves in the pulpit, they do so in private. As an instance of clerical unbelief in the teachings of Scripture, take the case of Rev. Dr. Aked. This well-known clergyman moved some years age to the Pacific Coast, and became president of the Church Federation in San Francisco. Both orally and in print this gentleman expressed his utter unbelief in the prehuman existence of our Lord Jesus-his belief being that ou: Lord was merely an ordinary man, a fine man. This view was published broadcast.

The next day somebody came out in the San Francisco papers and said that with such sentiments Dr. Aked should resign his position as president of the Church Federation, that certainly nobody would be desirable in that position who did not believe that Jesus had more than human nature-who thus discarded the Bible. The day following, Dr. Aked resigned, saying that he did not wish to offend anybody, etc. The Church Federation of ministers met, and reelected him on the basis of his pro-fession that he did not believe that Jesus Christ had either a prehuman existence or a superior birth! As far as I know, Dr. Aked is still president of the Church Federation; and those ministers that re-elected him, seventy-eight out of a hundred, were willing to come out in public and say

The point to which I am calling attention is this: The colleges and the ministers have abandoned the Word of God. The preachers like to select a text from it, just as they might on other occasions quote from Shakespeare. So far as we may judge, this is the general sentiment amongst them. Are they then sanctified by the Truth, the Word of God? If they declare that God has given a message to the world or to the Church, where

do they find it, if not in the Bible? The majority of the preachers do not believe in personal inspiration, except in the sense in which some people may be said to have a sort of intuition for music, etc., and so might be called inspired—that artist was inspired when painting that picture or composing that tune. But as for any belief in such inspiration as the Bible teaches-that "holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Spirit," not knowing what they were saying-I doubt that five per cent. of the ministers thus believe the Bible to be the Word of God. (2 Peter 1:21; 1 Peter 1:10-12.) With the religious teachers and preachers (ment. He could feed Elijah by the in this condition of unbelief, is it brook, the ravens bringing the Proany wonder that true religion is at a phet the necessary food.—1 Kings discount with the people? It would 17:5, 6. be strange if matters were different. Jesus said, "When the Son of Man cometh, shall He find faith upon the

that He has come and has found very little faith.—2 Peter 3:3-9.

Away back in the time of the Prophet Daniel, God declared that in the Time of the End He would grant a special blessing upon Bible students.
(Daniel 12:1-10.) And here we are

lown in the Time of the End! Many are running to and fro in automo biles, electric trams, steam railroads, etc. Knowledge is increasing every-He has called. where. But the worldly-wise do not understand; for these things of God's Word are hidden from the wise and prudent, and revealed unto babesthose not too wise, in matters per taining to this world. (Matt. 11:25.) taining to this world. (Matt. 11:25.) different orders of spirit beings, and These accept the Word of God and finally man. (John 1.1-3.) After are guided by it. To these, therefore, has come a great blessing.

Our Lord also spoke about the en-The Ten Virgins refers not to the world, but to the Church-the wise and the foolish in the Church of justified believers, were ready to thing to do with them until they are meet Him. But the Bridegroom tar-restored to perfection." ried, and for a while all the virgins Message, "Behold the Bridegroom"-He is here! All the virgins awakened. The wise virgins had oil in their vessels. They trimmed their lamps (Psalm 119:105); they saw the Truth, and were prepared to follow

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But the foolish virgins did not

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have the light. When they asked the wise virgins for oil, the wise virgins declared that they could not spare it. The oil represents the Holy Spirit and the enlightenment which it brings. The foolish virgins go to buy when they give time for study and investigation-time taken from business, pleasure, and worldly affairs, that they may obtain the oil which God is pleased that His people should have. Those who do not find time for investigation do not wish to have the oil, the light. Although they are true Christians, yet they are not willing to pay the price and get the oil. Whoever is now rejoicing in the light of Present Truth will testify that it cost him something—something of worldly influence, time, attention, thought-to have the oil and the light, to make ready to go in to the

Marriage. How well the Master understood the present situation! God wished the light to cost something. To some of olden time our Lord said, "Sit down and count the cost"-how much the light will cost you-what discipleship will cost. After having put your hand to the plow, do not look longingly back to the things of the world. God is not pleased with such service. Whoever prefers the world, the flesh, and the Devil may stay with them. During the Millenclass, and will give them mercy, olessings. But now He is calling for special class that delight to do the urged pushed and whipped. They written in My heart."

Should any of this class come inder a measure of difficulty, and scribed rules. temporarily become weak in the doing of the Lord's will, He will give nem the necessary experiences their hearts are right. He will awaken them from their lethargy, just as in the parable all the foolish virgins were awakened.

God is not seeking to deceive people or to force them into the King-dom. During this Gospel Age He has merely sent forth His Message to gather out those who wished to reno compulsion, merely His Word. We heard the call, speaking peace through Jesus Christ. Our hearts responded, and we came back into harnony with God. The Word informed us that through the death of His Son God had made all arrangements for covering our sins; and that He was willing to receive us just as if we had not been sinners—willing to take us into His family and make us His heirs, joint-heirs with Jesus

Christ our Lord. But all this was merely the voice, he promise, of God. There was nohing to insist upon our becoming hildren of God; and if we were received into His family it was because we willingly, intentionally, gave ourelves to Him. All through the Gospel Age the Word of God has gone orth. If He had sent force, He could in His Kingdom. quickly have gathered all that He de-After a few miracles people would have waked up and said, "What will happen to us if we do not get right with God?" That class will e dealt with by and by. Messiah's Kingdom will manifest the Power

and the Wisdom of God. Coming back to our text, we see that the Lord sent forth His Word, to in the sciences who has any faith in accomplish a certain mission. His God or in the Bible. Men have only Word is Truth-not truth on every subject, but on the most important ones. Of these important subjects the principal one is that which God purposes to teach all His intelligent creatures—obedience to Himself. All other education will prove to be valueless, perhaps injurious, unless associated with obedience to God.

The world is becoming very much discontented. People are unhappy; they crave more money and less work. Nobody is satisfied except true Christians. The majority of professed Christians are under the delusions of the present time. But the true Christian has that which is satisfac-Having given his all to the surance that all things shall work together for good to them that love God, to the called according to His purposes. Therefore he is content to let the Heavenly Father shape his affairs. Should he get out of work, God knows how to provide employ-

One cannot fellowship with the world, and at the same time be great in the Lord. We prefer to be amongst earth?" You are witnesses with me I those to whom the Master will say,

well done, good and faithful ser vant; thou hast been faithful over few things; I will make thee ruler over many things. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." The knowledge that God is for us and loves us is a satisfying portion to heart and mind.

Aug. 15, 1915. Having left the world to follow Jesus and daily seeking to walk in His steps, the Church class are loved of THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. the Father. They are the ones whom

In the beginning God created the Lord Jesus, the Logos. (Colossians 1:15; Revelation 3:14.) Logos, as His active Agent, made the man had fallen into sin, God said, We will let him have his experience with death and its concomitants. In of the Gospel Age. His parable of due time I will send a great Redeemer, to ransom Adam and all his posterity. During the Seventh Thousand-Year Day of man's existence Christ. (Matthew 25:1-13.) In the this Redeemer will take charge of huend of the Age all the virgins, all manity. Meantime I will have no-

restored to perfection."

But while God was thus resting slumbered and slept. Then came the from His earthly creation, He considered it a good time to bring in a New Creation. The first of this New Creation was the One who redeemed mankind. He passed through His experiences and testings eighteen hundred and more years ago. But this was not all of the Divine Plan. As the proved himself an idolator and a llar Apostle says, there was a secret which God had kept hidden from before the foundation of the world-His Purpose to have not merely a great Redeemer for mankind, but a people taken out from amongst hu-New Creation, of which the Redeemer would become the Head.

This work of gathering the Church class has been progressing for nearly nineteen centuries. All who have been begotten of the Holy Spirit are members of the New Creation, to whom old things have passed away, and all things have become new. (2 Corinthians 5:17.) From the very moment of their spirit-begetting, the the minds of these New Creatures. They begin to see something of the revelation. The Word of God is illuminating; the Holy Spirit has great illuminating power, and gradually fills nore and more with the light of the

knowledge of the glory of God. Of this class God says, "Gather My saints together unto Me, those who have made a Covenant with Me by enant to enter some church system, although some may have made a covenant with God and ignorantly with some church system also. Many peonial Age the Lord will deal with that | ple like to count themselves in amongst God's people, yet they have never entered into a covenant with Him. Apparently they think that Father's will, that do not need to be they will receive the same reward as do Thy will, O My God. Thy Law is High Calling except those who have entered the race in the proper way and have run according to the pre-Whoever makes this Covenant of

contstens Our Lord made it at the age of thirty years. At Jordan He gave Himself, a perfect man, His time, His will—everything—to do the Father's will, whatever that might be. The Father indicated His acceptance by begetting our Lord with the Holy Spirit and by giving Him the enlightenment that goes with it. Whoever would be His footspond. God has been taking out a step follower must also covenant to people for His name—using no force, no compulsion, merely His Word. We money—everything—to the Lord. Then the Lord says, "I will place in your care those things which you have given Me. If you demonstrate your faithfulness as steward of these little things, I will know that you can be trusted with the greater things of the Kingdom. If you try to withhold what you have consecrated, you have not the spirit for which I am looking. I am seeking those who

love Me and desire to serve Me." From first to last the Bible is in harmony with itself. This is God's Message. This is His way of reaching His Elect, whom He desires to take out of the world. For nineteen centuries the Church has been engaged in calling men apart from the world that they might gain Divine favor and joint-heirship with Jesus

"Sanctify them through Thy Truth; Thy Word is Truth." The world does not have this Message; therefore its truth cannot sanctify. Mankind are seeking otherwise, and are getting more or less confused and further away from God through their studies. It is a remarkable fact that we seldom find any one well versed the truth that the Prophet Moses discounted. (Hebrews 11:26.) This is the world's portion to-day. But the Science which will sanctify toward God, the Science in which we are in harmony with God, in which we are now happy and will be during the Time of Trouble, is ours. Faithful is He who has called us, who will also sanctify us, according to the riches of His grace in Christ Jesus our Lord .-Thessalonians 5:23, 24.

It was sentence day in the city court. A man in the prisoners' pen who had been sentenced to two years for larceny began to cry softly. Lord, he has received the blessed as- The big man next to him, who was going to serve seven years for bigamy, said:
"Aw, wotcher snifflin' about?"

"I'm - I'm - th-th-thinkin' about leaving' [sob] my-my-familyleavin' my wife"-"Aw, cut it out! Look at me. ain't cryin', am I? An' I'm leavin'

How He Looked to Her. Stella-What does her husband

look like? Bella-Like she had shopped for him by phone.

Text of the Lesson, 1 Kings xii, 25-33. Memory Verses, 28, 29-Golden Text, Ex. xx, 4, 5a-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

When we hear Jeroboam saying in

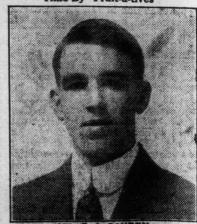
his heart, "Now shall the kingdom return to the house of David. * * * they shall kill me and go again to Rehoboam, king of Judah" (verses 26, 27), and remember that God had said to him if he would walk in His ways and do right in His sight, He would be with him and build him a sure house (xi, 37, 38), we cannot see any evidence in Jeroboam of any faith in God or any heart for Him. When he took counsel and made the calves of gold and set them up at Bethel and Dan for Israel to worship, saying, "Behold thy gods, proved himself an idolator and a liar and a true child of the devil. He preferred his own way to God's way, darkness rather than light, the service of the devil rather than that of God. His sacrifices and his feasts, his altar manity to be the Church of the First- and his incense, were all the device borns. These were to constitute the of his own heart (verse 33), and it is written of him again and again through all the story of the ten tribes, "Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, who made srael to sin." He never turned from is evil way, but did worse and worse, and after reigning twenty-two years he died and was succeeded by his son Nadab, who followed in his father's footsteps (xiv, 20; xv, 25, 26). Rehoboam reigned in Judah seventeen light of the Truth begins to enlighten | years, but he also did evil in the sight of the Lord, and led the people into idolatry and into all the abominations lengths and breadths, the heights and of the nations which the Lord cast out depths, of God's character. It is a before the children of Israel (xiv, 21-

This is a story of long ago, but is being repeated on all sides before our eyes today, and as truly as the time came when both the ten tribes and the two tribes went into captivity for their sins, so the time will come, is even sacrifice." (Psalm 50:5.) He does now drawing near, when the Lord will not say, Those who have made a covspue out of His mouth the professing church because of her sins and set up His kingdom of righteousness and peace on this earth (Rev. iii, 14-22). The church, the company of believers, is expected to represent Jesus Christ on this earth, as Israel was expected to represent the Lord God of Israel; to walk in His ways and do right in will those who have entered into such His sight. From the beginning God must have the spirit of the Master, of whom it is written: "I delight to No one will receive the Prize of the word and His own power. Thus He reated all things in the beginning, and thus He restored all things after the catastrophe (Gen. i, 1; ii, 3; Ps. xxxiii, 6). In all the history of Israel He redeemed, He fed, He guided. He said Sacrifice is walking in the Master's to His apostles, "It is not ye that speak, but the Spirit of your Father which speaketh in you" (Matt. x, 20). t is written of Stephen, "They were not able to resist the wisdom and the Spirit by which he spake" (Acts vi, 10). When we consider the worldly abominations which are found in the

churches of our day and the false teaching, such as the denial of the virgin birth, the deity of Christ, His vicarious atonement (His suffering for our sins in our stead), His literal resurrection from the dead, present ministry of intercession for His people, and coming again for His own and later with His own to set up His kingdom, does it not seem as if many of the eaders of our day are, with their increased light, worse in their idolatry and unbelief than were Jeroboam and Rehoboam? In all ages God has had His own faithful ones, though always only a few comparatively. One day as Jeroboam stood by his altar at Bethel to burn incense there came a man of God out of Judah with a message from the Lord, and he said that one would come from the house David, called Josiah, who would burn the bones of the false priests upon that altar; and as a sign that it would be so the altar was then rent and the ashes scattered. Jeroboam attempted to lay hold of

the man of God, but his hand dried up, and he could not draw it back again until the man of God prayed for him. Then he asked the man of God to go home with him that he might refresh him with food and give him a reward; but he replied that he was charged by the Lord not to do this. Shortly after this an old prophet of Bethel, who had been told by his sons of this incident, saddled his ass and found the man of God sitting under an oak and invited him home, but the man of God replied as he did to Jeroboam. Then the old prophet said that an angel had told him to come for him and to bring him home. (But the old man fied.) To this the man of God yielded and went home with the old prophet. As they sat at table a strange message came through the old prophet, which was fulfilled when the man of God left his house, for a lion met him and killed him, but did not eat him and did not harm the ass on which he rode. This story is fully recorded in I Kings xiii. The fulfillment of the man of God's prediction some 300 years later is found in II Kings xxiii. As to the death of the man of God for disobedience I have often wondered if Paul had it in mind when he wrote Gal. 1, 8, 9. According to those words there are many who are under that curse because they do not preach the simple gospel. We must hear only what God the Lord has said (Ps. LXXV.) 8) and be deaf to all else.

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pastor. 10 a.m., class meeting led by Mr. Cooper. 11 a.m., public service; sermon by the pastor, "A Clarion Call." Solo by Mr. Charles Darwen of Toronto. 2.45 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7 p.m., public service; sermon by the pastor, "Moral Dynamics." Solo, "Tell Me About the Saviour" (Caro Roma), Master Frank Clarke of Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton. Thomas Darwen, A.T.C.M., organist and choirmaster. Epworth League meeting, Monday night at 8, in charge of the literary and social departments. Prayer meeting, Wednesday night at 8; topic, "Why the Unanswered Prayers?" Welcome to all.

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C. O. F. Hall,

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ALEXANDRA PESBYTERIAN 11 am., subject, "Another Great

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products, etc. Avoid extremes of heat and cold like brocade, wear well and do not

Chew your food; your stomach has no teeth. There are five types of food as fol-

1. Proteins. Make and repair tissue. Consist of eggs, cheese, nuts, beans, peas, flesh, fowl, lentils, etc.
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Avoid excess.
2. Fats. Heat producers. cream, cheese; fat meat; butter;

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ative tendency.

4. Sugars. Are energy producers portation west of Winnipeg.

GOING DATES. as found in fruits, but not cane, boot, or maple sugar. Require but little or no digestion. All fruits, raisins, dates,

and bone builders. Small but important termediate stations and branches.

ant part of human sustenance. Greens, August 21st and 26th—From Tolettuce, cereals, vegetables, fruits in general. Spinach and tomatoes rich in iron. Baked foods contain more salts than boiled foods.

PRISON DOESN'T CURE.

Alcohol Victims Need Some Place to Reform them While Incarcerated.
Chatham, August 14.—An institution halfway between the prison and the booze cure, where inebriates can be treated and at the same time incarcerated is regarded by Magistrate transportation. West of Wisnings Reform them While Incarcerated. be treated and at the same time in-carcerated, is regarded by Magistrate transportation West of Winnipeg, Stanworth as something that is needed in counties in Ontario. Prison has failed to reform men addicted to the use of liquor and the court has found the court has foun that to impose heavy fines only means that their wives and children

In Kansas the younger pedagogues She takes her regular turn and works are displacing the old teachers, who under the same conditions as the

SHE WALKS IN SILK ATTIRE

Fashion decrees that we shall walk in silk attire, probably because there is a greater demand than usual on the resources of woollens. Some of Proper food properly cooked and properly eaten plays a great part in obtaining and keeping perfect health.

There is a great need for the peo-There is a great need for the people of this nation for proper instruction in diet. Few people know the
right kind of food to eat at the diffurent seasons of the year, and not always does custom prove a good guide.
Upon the diet of a nation lies its
importance among the nations of the
importance among the nations of the
control of the peoalso before she took part in the war.
They are getting stiffer, and the
plain kinds are gradually yielding to
those which display more or less decided patterns. Stripes, especially in
Gross de Londres is a rival to taffeta, question of a proper diet that many having a little rib on the surface. It questtion of a proper diet that many is firm of make, and recalls the old of the large industrial plants hiring silks of long ago, while we have of men into the thousands, have hired late despaired of ever getting back expert dieterians to go thoroughly to their old glory. Still there is a into the matter for the benefit of its copious demand for taffeta, plain or help. signs, spots of old brocades, and the evolved the following valuable advice which the concern in question issued brocade was the fashion. Hair line as a bulletin to the wage-earners on stripes make useful gowns, and very beautiful and tender are the colors of its pay rolls:—
Blood-making foods are a delusion. beautiful and tender are the colors of taffetas for evening wear. Some are All good foods when well digested so soft in weave they resemble foul-make good blood. Constipating foods—White rice, boiled milk, soup, etc.

Laxative Foods—Whole bread fresh recent foods—Whole wheat bread fresh recent foods—Whole wheat bread fresh recent foods—Whole wheat foods—Whole whole wheat foods—Whole wheat foods—Whole whole who whole bread, fresh vegetables, fruits, corn spiration. Surrah and dark tinted foulards, often with patterns not un-

MANY THOUSAD MEN RE QUIRED.

For the Harvest in Western Canada. of food. Apt to be constipating. No transporting this great army of har-storage places for them in the body. vesters to the West will fall to the ot of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Excursions from points in Ontario to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al

Winnipeg.
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no digestion. All fruits, raisins, dates, ston, Tichborne Jct., Sharbot Lake, Renfrew and East in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, including in-August 21st and 26th—From To-ronto, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and East in the Province of Ontario including intermediate stations and branches, but not East or including Kingston, Tichborne Jet., Sharbot Lake or Renfrew.

August 19th and 26th-From King-

August 24th and 28th-From Toronto and stations West and North

Princess Arthur of Connaugh is now are made the ones to suffer and still the unfortunates are no nearer being cured than before.

a nurse attending the wounded at St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington. The Princess began her duties some time ago, and assists in dressing wounds

other nurses.

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and Eastern Ontario and Quebec.

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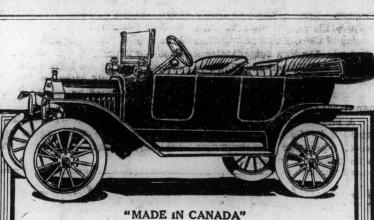
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INCIDENTS OF THE WAR FROM A GERMAN VIEWPOINT



RUSSIAN PRISONERS IN GERMAN HOSPITAL

GERMAN LANDSTURM ON THEIR WAY TO THE FRONT

Naval Officers Hopeful,

In Conversations in Swinemunde He Is Told That Unless the Land Forces Can Win in Three Months the

Nation's Position Is Critical.

It was the opposite opinions expressed by these naval and military men In the last week or two, however, and south, with racial antipathies roused h which so much puzzled this neutral skipper. Invariably the latter would which so much puzzled this neutral skipper. Invariably the latter would preface every argument with the assertion that Germany had proved. and would prove victorious, but they proceeded to qualify this assertion by the remark that of course Germany could not hope to prove victorious in a war preface every argument with the assertion that Germany had proved, and some conflict has broken out between the present war. Jermany seed to save twin Hally would prove victorieus, but they proceeded to qualify this assertion by the remark that, of course, Germany and one does not have the provent of the property of the course of the property of the property in the present of the standard of the least few months, not alone because of the appalling drain on her many seemed particularly to dread was an allied advance from Hally luto South Germany, if Germany did not win within advance from Hally luto South Germany, if Germany did not win within advance from Hally luto South Germany, if Germany did not win within that time.

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submarines, they thought the British could never venture into or even near the narrow waters and river estuaries on which Germany's North Sea harbors are situated. True, Germany's Ballic coast was more vulnerable, but then, the Allied battle squadrous, before they reached the Baltic, would have to run the gantlet of the German submarines in the Sound. And the submarine—so Admiral von Tirpitz's subordinates asserted has rendered the battle ship quite useless. The French and Sir Percy Scott were right; the British could no more effect a landing on the coast than the Germans could carry out their original idea of invading England-an idea already abandoned by all the serious German naval thinkers, even before the war began.

A picturesque detail noted by this Swedish exptain was the lavish con sumption by German naval and military men of French cognac and other French liquors, such as chartrense. Whiskey, however, they would not touch,

Tragedy of War Lays Heavy Hand on Beautiful Belgrade

BERNE, August 14. ruins. A large shell entered the throne There has been very little news from room and smashed the beautiful gold fur-Belgrade since the war started, and much niture, the magnificent chandelier and interest, therefore, is manifested in the penetrated the walls. There is also a big trip of Mr. Paul du Bochet to that city. hole in the roof. The King's library is "The streets of Belgrade," writes this also wrecked. I managed to crawl in Swiss journalist, "are practically deserted, there and found intact one bookcase in The city looks as if it had been visited by a corner containing 'Chroniques,' by Bonia plague. There is little life anywhere, vard, and the 'Actes et Gestes de la Cité Everywhere there are deserted houses and de Genève,' by Froment. The shells have the desolation of war is seen all about penetrated even to the cellar of the buildthe city. Even the tracks of the street ing, smashing some of the supporting cars are rusting away, as there has been walls.

"As a result of the overflow of the River "The parks are ruined, the trees shot Donau and the Save the lower sections of away and weeds grow where flowers used Belgrade have the appearance of a lake. to be seen. The university building is Trees, houses and furniture are floating its beautiful fagade has been pierced by there are sentries on duty, but the populathe bullets, making a very pathetic figure, tion of Belgrade appears to be gone, no The King's palace, too, is no better. A one knows where. The city is as quiet as few gendarmes are seen standing before it; a tomb; there is no business; there are no looking very sad and lonesome. The laushing faces; no children playing in the palace has the appearance of a haunted streets. Everything is dark and forebodcastle. At the main entrance of the palace ing. The tragedy of war has certainly some one has written with chalk 'Eintritt laid its heavy hand on beautiful Bel-

German Army Discouraged, BOHEMIA, THE OPPRESSED, WAITING Sweet Yvonne! War Is Far TO STRIKE BLOW FOR FREEDOM Away from Her Tiny Cafe

Swedish Captain Learns Ten Million People Who Honor Memory of the Great Reformer, Johann Huss Have No De- Pretty French Sprite in Midst of Desolation Banishes Allsire to Become Part of the "Greater Germany" Into Which Austria May Be

Incorporated—Unrest Against Hapsburgs Grows.

WHERE THE GERMAN CASUALTY LIST IS RECORDED

same value as the Hungarian one- It is not difficult to divine the Bohemian

In the last week or two, however, and south, with racial antipathies roused things have happened in Bohemia and to the highest pitch—such were the internal the present estatement and replaced the

Temple to Humanity.

no longer believed in the existence of "The host was busy baking bread and always bring back pictures of this charm-

from the sea. In her blond hair she wears in love with the girl and she now is his a black ribbon that is much too big. She has a mouth so small that one imagine. He will take her to Germany has a mouth so small that one imagine when the war is over and marry her there. she needs a special little teaspoon with He is teaching her German.

"She must speak German. When she talks French there is at once a loud protest. Her teachers are bearded men of the Landsturm, and now and then a young officer. Recently some scoundrelly soldier taught her an obscene German word, of which she had no idea of its meaning. It caused a decided shock when she innocently repeated it. The culprit was found and received a good Bavarian beating.

"It is not only one Yvonne. There are instant of rest, a temple, and a triumph of the work. From early morning until late at night she serves coffee, chocolate, wine, cognac and mineral water. On a tray al-

to the cups, saucers, plates, knives and forks and gives the German word for each, which she repeats amid laughter.
"Yvonne has learned a few words of Under the table they are holding hands— German. 'Guten Tag, mein 'Err.' 'Auf a language which they understand Widdenseun.' 'Dunke, serr.' 'Brttei, serr.' 'Wetter schonn.'
"She must speak German. When she play." The German soldiers call them in

Disease Carrying Flies New Menace to Soldiers in Trenches

(Special Despatch.) LONDON, August 14. him unmercifully. At meal times clusters There are other things than bursting of flies took possession of all the food in shrapnel and poisonous gases which are sight, and the soldiers had to brush them

dreaded by the soldiers in the trenches off every morsel before putting it into the One is the common prevalence of flies in mouth. enormous numbers. This has become such Garbage pails, which are placed in the a pest that a society recently has been or-immediate rear of the trenches and which ganized in England for the purpose of devising means to guard troops from the services and scoured once a day, sather swarms of flies. Here their buzzing sometimes is so noisy that it almost rious annoyance. Flies are not only a vies with the whizzing of the shells over

source of great discomfort, but constitute the heads of the soldiers. Worst of all, the flies invade the improvised field hospitals a very grave menace to the health of the avery grave menace to the health of the troops by carrying germs of diseases from one place to another.

In some trenches the flies are more of a post index is used for keeping the names of the missing, killed and wounded, and a large force of clerks, in charge of officers, is keep to busy night and day. This work is carried on in one of the governmental buildings in Berlin. The above photograph shows a part of one of the card indexing rooms, where hundreds of young men and women are employed.

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Teutons Told That Un States Would Not Even Consider

always depended upon power to purchase arms and ar tion from neutral nations in

foreign attack. In citing the democratic against militarism the America makes this remarkably frank ac

ledgment:
"In consequence of this policy the United States wo the event of attack by a foreig er be at the outset of the w iously, if not fatally, embarras the lack of arms and ammunit by the means to produce them ficent quantities to supply quirements of national defend

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Further Particulars Kerr-Hammond mage Suit.

The following further par come from Detroit regarding in which Brantfordites are in and of which mention has been made in these columns. "Miss Ethel F. Kerr, who i ing out a living on a typew the offices of the Page-Detroi plant, has brought suit aga Rochester, N. Y., man for all becausee the wedding bells

ring on schedule time. Wh did finally peal forth, the sa was there, but another girl Kerr's place, which made is more bitter. The defendant topher G. Hammon, Jr., who agent in Rochester for the States Glue Co.

Hammon was placed unde in New York City, so that be within the jurisdiction court when the suit is tried

Six years ago Miss Kerr a mon were both employed by nadian Glue Co. in Brantfor the girl's home. He was a s but between his taking ord Miss Kerr's taking dictate found time to woo the Canac They became engaged withi months. Four years ago went with another glue con moved east. Things seemed lonesome around the old pla

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