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BRANTFORD OFFICERS ARE PROMOTED ON THE FIELD OF HONOR

Capt. Colquhoun Becomes the Second in Command of the Fourth, and Lieut. Jones is Promoted to Captain—A Signal Honor.

Mrs. M. A. Colquhoun yesterday received the happy information from her husband, Captain "Mac," that he had been promoted to second in command of the Fourth Battalion. This appointment will mean that he is now on the regimental staff as a field officer, and takes seniority over all other officers of rank of major in the regiment. The appointment to this command had been made from May 15th, and Lieut. T. P. Jones had been appointed captain of "B" Company (Brantford), so that in future all staffs should be addressed to Capt. T. P. Jones if for the company.

Major Colquhoun in the course of his letter said: "I am proud to be second in command of a battalion such as the Fourth according to Gen. Smith-Dorrien, the outstanding feature of the big fight was the advance made by the Fourth Battalion."

IN GENERAL RESERVE.

Later, on May 19th, the Major writes to say that they are after three nights' marching now in the general reserve, where they are resting and held in hourly readiness to be rushed to the firing line should anything warrant reinforcements. A big scrap was raging at that moment, and he expected they would be ordered forward at any minute.

HOME FROM WAR.

Captain Jack Rogers, constant chum of Captain M. A. Colquhoun, has, it was reported to-day in the city, returned to Brantford, Ont. He was wounded three times, the third bullet passing through the hip and laming him. He has been invalided home and is now convalescent. He took part in the engagements at St. Eloi, Ypres and Langemarck.

"COVER BE DAMNED" WAS SLOGAN AS SOLDIER WENT TO THE RESCUE

Ex-Editor Trooper Herb. Philp's Gripping Story of Battle—Much That is Hellish and Saddening, But Humor Brightens Life of Men Who Live in Midst of Death and Know Not Who Will Be Next to Fall.

The following despatch comes from the pencil of Trooper Herb. Philp, late sub-editor of the Brantford Daily Herald. He writes one of the most tragic yet humorous dispatches we have yet received, and it contains a remarkable pen-picture of an active service with a vivid scene well drawn.

Somewhere on Service.

I don't know why I am writing this present. We both are likely to be blown to shreds if the Bosches aren't careful with those shells of theirs. I don't know what day it is, what the date, I've lost all track of it. All I know is that since the morning when the French came running back like a flock of scared sheep, we have been knocking down every inch of the day and night, giving hell for every inch of the muddy, sulphurous Hades the Germans threw at us. Most of our batteries have been relieved, the remnants are receiving a brief respite, but we still have some advanced troops here and it is in one of these that I am now writing.

There is still no abatement in the heat of the battle. But we have support now and can give them a pretty strong taste of what they are getting when showering upon us in gas and shrapnel and heavy shells during the past few days. As one of the boys puts it, "We gave 'em hell at Neuve Chapelle; and here we are."

HUMOR AND PATHOS.

There is a curious mixture of humor and pathos in this big battle. We first opened this station, a day or so ago, we found the place well sprinkled with the marks of shells. The Germans continued to use it as we laid our line and our position. The villagers had fled in a panic. Everything was in ruins. A heifer was keeping well under shelter of a barn, out of the rain. One lone dog was half mad with fright. Those goats which had been loosed from their chains had died of thirst and starvation. We had a few stragglers that were loose, some half dead. One old woman who lived in the street from our station was the only human inhabitant we found in the village. Everything is deserted and ruined. No farmers are working their fields during this time.

MILKED THE GOAT.

We milked the goat last night. It was two of us to hold Nanny while the third milked her. What with the rain and the burst of shells and the hysterics persisted in making a mess as ticklish as it possibly could be and our efforts were most barren almost wasted. We set out with nice tins and had, by dint of hard toiling and careful cooking, prepared a meal that would make the jolly feasters of olden times proud of their lips. We had not yet served ourselves at the feast when a strong smelling and highly explosive shell burst at the kitchen window. The butter was filled with glass and everything was spoiled. The gas

fumes from the shell kept our eyes watering and smarting for an hour afterwards; but our mouths could only curse.

When there comes a lull in the storm of shells the goats and the heifer graze about in the field. At the first whistle of a shell, however, they skip very quickly to the nearest shelter. By a lucky circumstance we have been able to find eggs and potatoes and beans enough to stock us with provisions for a few days—a very important stroke of good fortune, as the ration wagon could scarcely come safely to us along the road. Strange, isn't it, that here in constant likelihood of being blown to bits, we live better and enjoy life much more than back in the billets. We have eggs for breakfast and drink red wine in place of water, the latter being kept in the wounded. That is the lighter side of the ferocious fight.

SHELLS SHRIEK AND BURST.

Troops have come up and are in the trenches alongside of us. The enemy is shelling us furiously. Just over the road three whining shrapnel shells have burst on the trench. One man has half his face blown off. Another is stretched out, his head filled with shrapnel slugs. There are others, and the wounded are being brought in on stretchers and on the backs of their comrades. Within one half-hour from the commencement of this present attack the hospital next door to us has been filled with wounded and the dying. Outside on stretchers, men with their legs and arms shattered and their bodies full of lead are shivering in the chilly air.

We have searched the village for every blanket, but still there are not enough. This morning an adjutant of the — asked me to show him the positions held by the Germans, explaining that he had to attack at two o'clock. The attack was begun an

BRANTFORD SOLDIER MAY HAVE BEEN CRUCIFIED BY PRUSSIANS

—NAME NOT YET KNOWN—

London, England, Despatch Tells of Sergeant of the Royal Army Medical Corps Found Nailed to a Door With Bayonets—He Had Letters From Brantford Relatives in His Pockets.

The following despatch in a Toronto morning paper indicates that a Brantford soldier had been crucified by the Germans:

LONDON, Eng., June 1.—Private George Barrie of the 13th Royal Highlanders, who was wounded, but expects to rejoin his unit immediately, says he was one who helped take down the body of a Canadian which had been crucified by the Germans in the fighting a round Ypres. The victim, says Barrie, was a sergeant in the medical service. From letters on him he appeared to come from Brantford, Ontario. Barrie says he lost the sergeant's pay book and letters in thrusting through barbed wire entanglements. The victim was about 24 years old, and was found with one Ross rifle bayonet through his left shoulder, also a Lee-Enfield bayonet through his leg and directly through the lower parts of the body. The maltreaters were the 2nd Prussian Guards.

BRANTFORD MEN

The Courier immediately endeavored to trace up all men who had enlisted from this city, and the results, after careful sifting down of volunteers, is as follows:

- SERG. THOMAS ELLIOT (late Brantford Hospital), with Medical Section of Fourth Battalion, Ontario.
- PTE. ALBERT HAZEL (reservist R.A.M.C.), now prisoner in Germany.
- PTE. ELLIS MILLER, with Second Contingent in England.
- PTE. JAY MOTT, with Second Contingent in England.
- PTE. A. A. MACFARLAN, with Second Contingent.
- PTE. JAMES WILLIAMSON (parents reside 140 Cayuga), enlisted in the West, in Calgary.

The last-named soldier was in constant correspondence with the city, as his mother resides here, and was last heard from by active service P. C. dated April 15th. It would be strange, therefore, if he should have met with a mishap, that no official word had been received from Ottawa.

Much anxiety is felt locally, and every effort is being made to find out if the despatch has any bearing on the Brantford men in medical service.

SERG. T. ELLIOTT.

As no name is given, indications are that the dead Canadian of the Royal Army Medical Corps may be Serg. T. Elliott, late hospital orderly at the Brantford Hospital. Since going on active service he has been on the hospital and Red Cross staff. Elliott has not been heard from for some time, his last address being Serg. T. Elliott, No. 11317, 4th Batt., 1st Brig., C.E.F. He was a Scot by birth and had served for two years previous to his coming to Canada in the Volunteers. He was a member of Court Scotia, of the Sons of Scotland, well known throughout the city. Enquiries at the home of his brother on Lyons Ave. failed to elucidate the mystery, and though no authentic information is to hand, it is feared in many quarters that the long silence, dating practically from the date of the despatch which announced that a sergeant of the Canadians had been found dead, nailed to a door, would encourage pessimism as to his fate.

WILSON, TO THE MEXICANS

Washington, June 2.—President Wilson's warning to Mexico that the United States cannot present conditions to continue, went forward by telegraph to-day to American agents, who will deliver it to the factional leaders and was at the same time made public at the White House.

The statement, which goes to Carranza, Villa, Zapata and Garza, the principal leaders, not as a diplomatic note from the United States, but as a declaration of President Wilson's attitude, expressed in a statement to the American people is as follows:

FOR TWO YEARS

"For more than two years revolutionary conditions have existed in Mexico. The purpose of the revolution was to rid Mexico of men who ignored the constitution of the republic and used their power in contempt of the rights of its people and with these purposes the people of the United States instinctively and generously sympathized. But the leaders of the revolution, in the very hour of their success, have disagreed and turned their arms against one another.

"All professing the same objects, they are, nevertheless, unable or unwilling to co-operate. A central authority at Mexico City is no sooner set up than it is undermined and its

authority defied by those who were expected to support it.

NO NEARER SOLUTION

"Mexico is apparently no nearer a solution of her tragical troubles than she was when the revolution was first called and she has been swept by civil war as if by fire. Her crops are destroyed, her fields lie unseeded, her work cattle are confiscated, for the use of the armed factions, her people flee to the mountains to escape being drawn into unavailing bloodshed and no man seems to see or lead the way to peace and settled order. There is no proper protection either for her own citizens, or for the citizens of other nations resident, and at work within her territory. Mexico is starving and without a government.

"In these circumstances the people and government of the United States cannot indifferently stand by and do nothing to serve their neighbor. They want nothing for themselves in Mexico. Least of all, do they desire any aid they properly can to any individual who claims any right to do so. But neither do they wish to see utter ruin come upon her, and they deem it a duty as friends and neighbors to lend any aid they properly can to any instrumentality which promises to be effective in bringing about a settlement which will embody the real objects of the revolution—constitutional

SURVIVORS OF THE LUSITANIA LAND IN LONDON AFTER MANY HARDSHIPS.



TWO OF THE SURVIVORS MR. J.H. BROOKS AND MR. JEFFERY. PHOTOS BY SPORT & GENERAL.

THE BROTHERS GARDINER, THE ONLY TWO SURVIVORS OUT OF A PARTY OF NINE.

The two men in the above layout are shown with the little luggage they were fortunate enough to save from the wreckage of the Lusitania. Many of the passengers had all they could do to save themselves, and the greater part of them lost all worldly possessions. The Gardiner boys were the only two saved in a party of nine. They hung on to a lifeboat until picked up by one of the rescue ships.

ROUMANIAN GOVERNMENT IS AT PRESENT ON THE SEAT OF UNEASY NEUTRALITY

Diplomats of Near East Are Working to Bring About an Understanding Between Bulgaria and Russia—Berlin is Alarmed.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, June 2.—Roumania is now occupying the "seat of uneasy neutrality" lately held by Italy. The diplomats of the near east evidently are working hard to bring about an understanding between Bulgaria and Roumania. Rumors are rife that Roumania is mobilizing an army of 1,000,000 men which is said to be in splendid condition for active service. The German press is showing some indications of anxiety over this situation, and the Frankfurt Zeitung has called for concessions to prevent Roumanian intervention. Vienna has been informed that Germany is pouring out blood and treasure in the struggle and must be listened to and that Austria-Hungary must be prepared to make certain sacrifices to meet the Roumanian demands.

It is significant in the opinion of British observers that three of the opposing leaders in the Hungarian

parliament have demanded and have been granted a conference with Emperor Francis Joseph for the statement of opinions which cannot be uttered in parliament itself. The Russians are reported as being heavily reinforced along the River San, but the official accounts on operations at this point continue to be contradictory; the only fact emerging clearly is that no decisive result yet has been gained by either side.

In the western arena of hostilities, nothing of importance has been recorded.

BIG ORDER GIVEN

Binghamton, N.Y., June 2.—An order for half a million pairs of war shoes has been placed with a shoe manufacturing company of this city by the Roumanian Government. It is to be a rush order and the shoes to be constructed in accordance with special specifications. Payment will be made on their delivery at the shipping point.

Breach is Caused by the Socialists in Germany

By Special Wire to the Courier.

LONDON, June 2.—German papers giving full reports of the debate on Saturday in the German Reichstag tell of vigorous demands by the Conservative and National-Liberal leaders for substantial territorial expansion in the event of Germany's victory.

Strong opposition to these sentiments came from the Socialist speakers as a consequence of the violent protest of Dr. Liebknecht, who seems to have returned from the front to participate in this debate. Dr. Liebknecht was subjected to a hostile demonstration, many of the deputies threatening to throw him out of the chamber.

Anti-Socialist deputies during the course of the debate admitted that the day's proceedings revealed an unmistakable breach between the Socialists and other parties.

Belgians Are Shelling German Trenches Heavily

By Special Wire to the Courier.

HAVRE, France, June 2.—The following official statement was issued last night regarding the operations of the Belgian army:

"A fierce artillery duel marked the day of May 31 along the Belgian front. Belgian guns of all calibre massed their fire, blowing up the enemy's trenches and accessory defences at a number of points.

"All the roads beyond the German front are commanded by the Belgians' fire, making it very difficult for the enemy to bring up fresh supplies. The first line of Belgian troops, by a continuous fire, prevented German troops from advancing."

they cannot accommodate their differences and unite for this great purpose within a very short time, this government will be constrained to decide what means should be employed by the United States in order to help Mexico save herself and serve her people."

Stewardess is Drowned in Torpedoed Ship

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, June 2, 2.15 p.m.—The British steamer Saidieh, from Alexandria, Egypt, for Liverpool, was torpedoed yesterday in the North Sea. Seven members of the crew, including a stewardess, were drowned. Forty-one survivors were landed to-day at Chatham.

The Saidieh had a crew of 48 Greeks, a British commander and eight passengers of different nationalities. The loss of life was the result of the jamming of davits while one of the boats was being lowered. The occupants of this boat were thrown into the water.

Those in the other boats were picked up by a trawler. They assert that no warning was given before the vessel was torpedoed. It sank fifteen minutes after the explosion.

REBUILDING ALREADY.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Paris, June 2.—The Chamber of Deputies discussed yesterday an appropriation of 10,000,000 francs (\$2,000,000) for the construction of temporary buildings in towns burned or bombed in sections held by the Germans early in the war, but now clear of the invading forces. One provision of the appropriation bill is that plans for extensions and embellishments prepared by the town authorities must be approved by the state when of permanent character.

Nuptial Notes

M'CONKEY-COLE. On June 2nd at 29 Terrace Hill St., the residence of Rev. A. I. Snyder, the marriage was celebrated of Mr. Clarence McConkey to Miss Viola Cole of Echo Place. The happy couple afterwards left on the honeymoon for Toronto and points west.



MAILED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Supplying coal for the Dominion Buildings" will be received at this office until 100 P.M. on Thursday, June 17, 1915, for the supply of coal for the Public Buildings throughout the Dominion.

For June Weddings

We are showing a swell line of English Silver Goods that will last a lifetime, and will not melt away if you happen to leave them on a hot stove.

E.H. NEWMAN & SONS Grand Trunk Railway Official Watch Inspectors, Fine Watch Repairing

COWS MILK PRIMARILY is an animal food, intended to nourish the young animal. The digestive system of a calf is strong. It is preparing to eat hay and roughage.

Y.M.C.A. Dining Hall First-class Meals Quick Service Good Food Homelike and Spacious Meals 25c and 35c Special Sunday Dinner.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Story of a Smart Boy Who Raised a Flock of Chickens.

MANY OF THEM LAID EGGS.

Profitable Way For Children to Spend Their Spare Time—Interesting Bits of Information—Puzzles and Games For the Small Fry.

Young people who live on farms or any place where they have a few rods of ground at their disposal might follow the example of a Pennsylvania boy with pleasure and profit.



SMALL LAD AND HIS PET ROOSTER.

chickens, and nine of them were pullets. One of the males he sold for 75 cents when it was ten weeks old, and the other one he raised. That is the one he is shown holding in his arms.

Pussy Raised the Rumpus. A Chicago lady became so afraid of burglars that her husband had the house fitted with burglar alarms.

Double Acrostic. All the words described consist of five letters. When rightly guessed and placed in proper order, one under the other, the primals will spell the name of a famous city and the initials the country in which it is found.

Progressive Enigmas. 1. I watched him while we were at the 1 2 3. He-4 5 6 well and thanked us with 1 2 3 4 5 6 politeness.

What is Your Occupation? The game may be played by three or more children. One player becomes the "guesser," and the others each agree upon an occupation which he is supposed to follow.

Charade. My first the student loves to do, And does when he his works review. Abode my second proves to be, A shelter of expediency.

"H" COMPANY AGAIN WON COMPANY CUP

Good Shooting of Duffs at the Armories.

The second of the weekly indoor shoots of the 38th was marked by a large increase in the attendance, over one hundred members of the regiment firing.

Table listing scores for H Company, A Company, and B Company in the shooting competition.

Obituary

EVVA W. MARSII. Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh, 24 Port street, will have the sympathy of many friends in connection with the death of their daughter, Evva Minerva, who fell asleep yesterday after a long illness.

MRS. (DR.) LEEMING. The Courier regrets to record the demise of Mrs. Leeming, wife of Dr. Leeming, Dufferin avenue. Deceased who was a daughter of the late Edwin Partridge, a prominent resident of Chicago, had been ill for some time and the end came this morning.

Pointers Regarding Hospital Day

For Hospital Day, the ladies of the W. H. A. wish to thank M. E. Long and Company for their kindness in installing tables and chairs at headquarters in the former Brewster store on Colborne street.

Friday, a detachment of workers will visit Paris and endeavor to take the town with June roses. The Brantfordites will be assisted by Mrs. Geo. Taylor, Mrs. (Dr.) Lovett, Mrs. S. Way Kemp and others of Paris.

"Canadas Best" or anything is good enough for Canadians. But insist on the best. Ask for PURITY FLOUR. United States Blacksmiths are slated to go into the auto repair business to give their trade.

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone 276.

Mr. J. M. Conner of Buffalo was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Millikan and daughter, of Sarina, are visiting in the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Torrance of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. R. Torrance of Guelph, are visiting local friends to-day.

Ald. Pitcher is the delegate of the Canadian Order of Chosen Friends, at the annual Grand Council semi-annual meeting in Hamilton, lasting for two days.

Lieut.-Col. H. F. Leonard received a military card from Sergt P Gillingwater this morning stating he was quite well and sending a letter at first opportunity.

Another Lad Dies for the Empire's Cause

Son of Former Brantfordite Gives His Life.

The following from the Winnipeg Free Press refers to a grandson of the late Andrew McMeans of this city. His father, Mr. Landrum McMeans, ex-M.P.P., is an old Brantford boy, and is well known here.

Memorial Service Was Held

A very impressive memorial service was held on Sunday in the Marlboro St. Methodist Church in memory of the late Private John Hawk, who was a well-known and valued member of the Boy Knight Cadets.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The Penna Retail Jewellers' Association declares jewellery a necessity rather than a luxury.

JUNE WHITE GOODS SALE J. M. Young & Co. JUNE WHITE GOODS SALE "QUALITY FIRST"

June White Goods Sale COMMENCES FRIDAY

Watch this space—See our window display—Visit this store for further particulars!

READ TO-MORROW NIGHT'S AD

Special sale of Whitewear, Dresses, etc. Special sale of White Goods, as Voiles, Cotton Crepes, Vestings, Cottons, Linens, etc. Special sale of Embroideries, Laces, Flouncings and Handkerchiefs. Special of White Washing Silks, etc.

J. M. YOUNG & CO. Carpets - Curtains - House Furnishings

CLIFFORD'S Furniture House GOING OUT OF THE FURNITURE BUSINESS

\$20,000 Stock TO CHOOSE FROM AT MANUFACTURERS' COST PRICES

This stock is bright and clean—No old shop worn furniture to be found at the Clifford's Big Closing-Out Sale—every piece of Furniture is up-to-date. A chance in a lifetime to get HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE at such a small cost—think! AT MANUFACTURERS' LOW COST PRICES. Take advantage of this sale—it will save you dollars. A great snap for young married people who are about to furnish a home. Sale will continue 'till the large stock is sold.

Come With the Crowds to Clifford's Furniture House!

CLIFFORD'S, 78 Colborne Street BRANTFORD

BUSINESS CHANGE W. H. ORME of Toronto, a Photographer of long experience, has purchased the BAIRD STUDIO and invites the people of Brantford to try his work. HOME PORTRAITS AND FLASH WORK A SPECIALTY W. H. ORME (Formerly the Baird Studio)

THE METHODIST annual conferences are beginning their sessions, the stations of the Bay of Quinte, Montreal and London Conferences having been published. The Hamilton conference stations are expected to be announced to-day.

KEEP THE MEN IN GOOD HUMOR

When Hubby "Lights Up" for his After-Dinner Smoke, be sure he has a Match which will give him a steady light, first stroke. . . . Ask your grocer for Eddy's. "GOLDEN TIP" or "SILENTS," two of our many brands.

THE E. B. EDDY CO. HULL, CAN.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge including 'The Royal', 'The D of a Exec', 'The Trusts and Company', 'Municipal Debentures', 'Jno. S. Dowling', 'DO away with', 'STANDARD COAL', 'CARTER & BU', and 'REAL ESTATE INSURANCE'.

THE COURIER

Published by The Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate: By carrier, \$3 a year; by mail to British possessors and the United States, \$2 per annum.

Wednesday, June 2, 1915

THE SITUATION.

The Italians still continue to press through in the mountain gorges, but very little news has been allowed to come through with regard to actual operations. Their authorities are even more strict with reference to censorship than the rest of the Allies.

Roumania and Bulgaria continue to remain just where Italy was for so long a period with reference to joining the Allies. That they will both take that step seems to be quite likely, but Roumania is now demanding more territory than it was considered she would ask.

IN THE HATE BUSINESS. The Kaiserites are strong on the above. Given a self-willed man, obsessed with the idea of his own importance, when he finds himself thwarted he is very apt to go into the hate game with blind vehemence.

Italy has become the next object for this overworked department of the Kaiserites. It is charged that she has proved most outrageously perfidious, and has disgraced herself in the eyes of the world by a gross breach of faith.

Now Uncle Sam has been added to the list. The would-be military bosses of the world sought by every means in their power to gain his sympathy for their cause, but our neighbors, like any other decent people, could not stomach the diabolical crimes perpetrated upon Belgium, or the baby-killing, or all the rest of the sickening list.

Meanwhile the modern version of an old saying should be, "Whom the gods would destroy they first make full of hate."

EMPEROR'S MUSICAL TASTE. A despatch received here from Berlin says that Emperor William has ruled that no works of living Italian composers may be performed in German theatres during the war.

A WORTHY CAUSE Under the auspices of the Women's Hospital Aid, Saturday of this week will be "Hospital Day" and a rose will be the token given in return for contributions.

In the first place it should be remembered that the successful establishment of a Nurses' Home, accomplished after years of effort, was not in any sense the be all, or the end of all of this excellent society. In fact, that undertaking was simply an extra, so to speak.

Residents of City and County, it is your great privilege on Saturday next to ungrudgingly help these women and girls, and what they represent.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Hospital Day, Saturday, June 5th. The Kaiser has barred Italian music in the Fatherland.

Judging from the fierce nature of the fighting there, the name of the river San must be short for sanguinary.

A writer rises to remark that "haste is the crime of the age." Great Scott! Did he ever send a boy on a message who had to pass by a ball park?

Begins to look more and more as if Uncle Sam had decided to take firm action with regard to Mexico. The world's peace palace at The Hague had better be turned into an ammunition factory.

The British Lord Chamberlain has taken away royal warrants enjoyed by German firms in the Old Land.

The artists of Canada may not have received all the appreciation they deserve for their patriotic and generous action in donating this collection of pictures for the benefit of the troops and their dependents.

Press Campaign Has Resulted in Wave of Admiration for Germany.

London, June 2.—A Budapest despatch to the Morning Post says: "The Italian declaration of war was passed by the censor for publication only after 24 hours delay, but it became known privately the night before, spreading like wildfire."

Italian intervention has only strengthened this feeling of admiration for Germany, and one hears everywhere that Germany is saving Austria-Hungary, and particularly Hungary from treacherous enemies on all sides.

"All this is quite a different situation from the early days of the war, and has been brought about by recent achievements of the army, a careful press campaign, the exclusion of foreign newspapers and the smooth working of the new economic machinery. One feature of the political situation is the growing hostility of the opposition to Count Tisza, the premier, who is blamed for Italian intervention."

Amsterdam, via London, June 2.—A despatch received here from Berlin says that Emperor William has ruled that no works of living Italian composers may be performed in German theatres during the war.

BASEBALL IN ENGLAND.

Canadians Are Brub to Teach the Game to Old Land. I was strolling last week across an English lawn, put down on the celebrated formula: "Lay right in the beginning and roll every day for a hundred years," says a correspondent in England.

We approached a hedge, and from the other side arose sounds so familiar I recognized them as incongruous. "Now, come on, Bill; get a move; take a lead. He'll drop it! Slide, Bill, slide!"

"These are orderlies in our hospital corps," he said. "I am a fan myself. I have a season box every winter over there at the covered tennis court, which we're using for a hospital. This is only a workout. Two weeks from now, when the boys get into shape, I'm going to have a team league. I've a hundred and thirty men under me, with more to follow. That pitcher there was on the Port Arthur team once. The second baseman is an Englishman."

Excellent results have been obtained from the national patriotic exhibition of pictures donated for the purpose by Canadian artists, the proceeds of the sale of these having been offered for the benefit of the various war funds. The pictures, which were first shown in Toronto, have been on view in Winnipeg, Halifax, St. John, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and elsewhere, and will return to Toronto this month.

The bids made for the pictures so far amount to \$6,200 and this will be largely supplemented. It is believed that the stimulation of the Ontario Canadian art, and the loyal action of the artists concerned, will have a direct bearing on the artistic taste of the nation. It is one of the advantages of the war that different classes of the people are learning to understand that a common national spirit binds them together.

The artists of Canada may not have received all the appreciation they deserve for their patriotic and generous action in donating this collection of pictures for the benefit of the troops and their dependents.

New Ruse Unearthed. Another ruse for the illicit smuggling of beer in the north country has been discovered by the Ontario Revenue branch, and officials are proceeding to cope with it.

London, June 2.—A Budapest despatch to the Morning Post says: "The Italian declaration of war was passed by the censor for publication only after 24 hours delay, but it became known privately the night before, spreading like wildfire."

"All this is quite a different situation from the early days of the war, and has been brought about by recent achievements of the army, a careful press campaign, the exclusion of foreign newspapers and the smooth working of the new economic machinery. One feature of the political situation is the growing hostility of the opposition to Count Tisza, the premier, who is blamed for Italian intervention."

Amsterdam, via London, June 2.—A despatch received here from Berlin says that Emperor William has ruled that no works of living Italian composers may be performed in German theatres during the war.

"COVER BE DAMNED"

(Continued from Page One.)

hour ago. I have just been in the hospital and have seen the adjutant breathe his last. Along the road a bit is a barn and farm house used by another Imperial brigade as a hospital. The Germans are shelling that place and have already set the barn on fire. They did the same to a Canadian hospital barn the other day. And they have knocked away part of the front wall of the hospital next door to us with a shell.

HEROIC LINE OF KHAKI. And on that slight rise just ahead of us a long line of khaki is advancing. Men drop by the score and men are blown to nothing. But the long line still advances, though parts of it are clouded in the thick yellow smoke of the enemy's dastardly gas shells.

OUR OWN CANADIAN BOYS. And the Canadians. Ah! the last few days have been riddled with working and fighting and nightmares and sad but half-pleasant memories that will live in our thoughts until the end of our days.

I would like to tell you all about these days of fighting, but I cannot. Even though I had been through every bit of it from one end of the line to the other, I could not tell you. It is a thing a man does not like to talk about, unless it be the one of his buddies who has fought through it all. Perhaps, when we go back for a rest I shall tell you of some of the things done by this man or that. You probably will already have read in the papers all about the main feature of the battle.

There is one incident I will relate, however. The tale concerns a warm friend of mine who has been a nightmare to most of the others under whom he has served. He was always teased and taken back to the billets. When he was exhausted, despite it all he stuck to his self-appointed task until he, too, fell with a bad wound. He told you his name, but I don't think he'd be pleased if I did. If you wish to know it ask the Engineers. Many stories of this kind could be told concerning these "drunken fiends" upon whom so much criticism was cast while we were on Salisbury Plains.

"Cover be damned," said my friend. "What are we going to do for those chaps lying out there?" He left his shelter and under a fire that was murderous he brought the wounded into temporary safety. More than once he was exhausted. Despite it all he stuck to his self-appointed task until he, too, fell with a bad wound. He told you his name, but I don't think he'd be pleased if I did. If you wish to know it ask the Engineers.

With a total population of 241,000 Newfoundland has already sent 2,300 troops to the front. She is ready to raise further contingents if needed. In addition, she has 1,000 men on active service.

And after awhile he added: "They've been criticizing our officers all along. But never again while I'm there to hear it. Every officer we had was there to a man. They were fellows, every one of them."

Scotty began to tell of his part in the fight. A dozen words crept out of his mouth, then his head began to nod, and soon my new-found acquaintance was in the first deep slumber he has enjoyed for many hours. This morning when he awoke he was very much surprised to find that his breakfast was to be one of ham and eggs instead of bully and biscuits.

That is all for this time. When things cool down a bit I'll try to write some more. It's too warm just at present. —TROOPER HERB. PHILP.

BIG PETITION PRESENTED BY TRADE AT REGINA

Regina, Sask., June 2.—The executive of the Saskatchewan licensed victuallers' Association yesterday waited on the government, armed with a petition containing some 53,000 names praying that the government would submit their temperance proposals to the people. Practically all the members of the house were present and the deputation was received by Premier Scott and Hon. Geo. Bell. Secretary Scott of the association, pointed out that the general public in the province was not in favor of the drastic temperance reforms now contemplated.

CONFIRMS THE NEWS. Copenhagen, via London, June 2.—According to Berlin despatches, of the eighteen French aeroplanes which recently raided Ludwigsfelde only 12 returned. Two were compelled to make a landing and four were shot down.

BIG HONOR. Marseilles, France, June 2.—Lieut. Dencausse, commanding the Third Zouaves at Constantine, Algeria, has appointed King Victor Emmanuel as Italy, third corporal in the first section, first company, first battalion of the regiment, a rank which the King's grandfather was given on the night of the battle of Palestro.

The Austrians were defeated at Palestro, May 30-June 1, 1859 by the French and Italian allies.

COMPLETE AGREEMENT REACHED

Roumania and the Bulgarians Will Co-operate With the Allies.

Paris, June 2.—Bulgaria and Roumania have arrived at a complete understanding, according to a Bucharest despatch to The Petit Parisien, Roumania having agreed to cede territory in Dobrudja. The two countries will enter the war simultaneously, the despatch says, Roumania against Austria and Bulgaria against Turkey. The army staffs of the two powers are said to be busy co-ordinating military plans.

SERBIA FEELING GOOD. Rome, June 1, 8:15 p. m., via Paris, June 2.—"Serbian feeling for Italy is the warmest," says a Nish correspondent of the Giornale D'Italia. "If Italy entered the war deliberately against the Austro-German coalition it is a sign that the Italo-Serbian negotiations have been concluded or virtually solved. The Serbian people never will forget what they have received from Italy in this crisis. The study of Italian instead of German will be made obligatory in the public schools." The same correspondent declares information received from Trieste has provoked indignation. It is reported in the Serban capital that an attempted revolt by Italians has been sternly suppressed by the Austrians.

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Advertisement for Castoria medicine, showing a bottle and descriptive text: '900 Drops', 'Genuine Castoria', 'Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher', 'For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA'.

OLD-TIME REMEDY MAKES PURE BLOOD

Purify your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has been and still is the people's medicine because of its reliable character and its wonderful success in the treatment of the common diseases and ailments—scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, general debility.

LIQUOR RESTRICTIONS. Berlin, June 2, via London.—The military authorities have issued an order applicable to Berlin forbidding both officers of all ranks and private soldiers from visiting any of the large number of "luxury restaurants and cafes" in Berlin, as well as all bars and wine rooms. The order points out that the purpose of furlough granted officers and men—physical recovery from the rigors of life at the front and the recuperation of nerves and body, is seriously endangered by visits to these restaurants and wine rooms. A number of west-end resorts catering especially to the military, will be hard hit by this regulation.

ENLISTED AS PRIVATE. Rome, via Paris, June 2.—The Idea Nationale says that the Duke of Apulia, who is 17 years old has, with the permission of King Victor Emmanuel, enlisted as a private in the artillery and departed for the front.

JOINED SOCIALISTS. Paris, June 2.—A Rome despatch to The Matin says Prince Tesano, a former deputy and son of the Duke of Sermoneta, at one time Italian foreign minister, has joined the Socialist Reformist party.

CORNER'S VERDICT. London, June 2.—A coroner's jury, sitting to-day in the case of two victims of the Zeppelin raid, rendered a verdict that they had met their death by suffocation and burns, "the same having been ordered by some agents of hostile forces."

GREEN LET OUT. Outfielder Green was out by Rube Deneau. The next upon his poor afternoon game, when third base Hamilton has had hard luck, with an only hit worth a three-bagger against St. Louis generally connected seemed to him were. During his stay in the city, he has been well treated, he has only succeeded in being twice. Apart from his day, he has fielded well, he gets his batting eye to be able to hold his own in the league.

PERILS OF THE ROAD. John Grant, a wand from Brantford, blew in on Tuesday in search of finding nothing doing in the fact that he was to and offer himself up to making longer march any of the soldiers and his job is just as dangerous half so glorious. Only to hit the road, he says, perils the tramp is up any tragedy happens on the neighborhood, that passed through is pected of the deed, and have to dodge the cons out of jail is one of the gles for freedom that the war books—Bruce enquires, it has been printer by that name has in this city, and he must giving a wrong address.

Large advertisement for Castoria medicine, featuring a woman holding a child and a bottle of medicine, with text: 'Original Redbath Packages', '2-lb. and 5-lb. Sealed Cartons', 'Canada Sugar Refining Co., Limited, Montreal'.

Advertisement for Neil's hair product, featuring the word 'LOC' and 'Neil'.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

TEMPERATURE.

Record for the last 24 hours. Low: 49; highest 75. Same date last year: Lowest 42; highest 72.

BOOK CHARGE.

Mr. Ireland took charge as manager of the Brantford Municipal Street Railway this morning.

ITALIANS CALLED

Canadian Italians will go to the front. Official news was received in the city yesterday calling upon all Italian naval and military officers to return home at once, and asking all conscripts over 20 years of age to hold themselves ready to join the colors.

IN THE RESERVE

Major Gordon Smith, of the Indian Department, who in Ottawa attended the council of the Six Nations, the important question discussed was the construction of a drain to carry the water from several low-lying and rather swampy districts on the reserve. Steps are already being taken.

DEBATE HELD

On Monday evening the league meeting at Colborne St. Church was in charge of the citizenship committee and took the form of a debate, the subject being, "Resolved that Russia is further advanced in civilization than Canada." The affirmative was supported by Messrs. Moyer, Baine and while Messrs. Dr. Amos, Silks and Walton supported the negative. The subject was well taken up by the debaters, but the judges finally decided in favor of the negative. After the decision was made, Mr. Harley was capably acted as critic.

GRAND BANQUET

Mr. T. E. Ryerson and Mr. A. K. Bunnell represented Brantford yesterday at Galt when that place was formally declared a city, and motored over with Mr. W. R. Turnbull in his car. Mr. W. C. Raymond was also present. In the unavoidable absence of Mayor Spence, Mr. Bunnell responded for this municipality at the luncheon in the evening and made an exceedingly fine speech.

WHY NOT GRAND VALLEY?

A change in the railway time table has led the Post Office to announce that mails for Paris are adjusted to leave at 3 p.m. sharp. In this regard The Courier suggests that it would be a good thing if the Grand Valley cars could be used for mail purposes. Paris people would also like to see an early car on that line from there to Brantford, for the convenience of employes in the Watson mills here, and in order to enable Parisians to catch the fast 7:05 G.T.R. train for Toronto at 7:05.

GREEN LET OUT

Outfielder Green was last night let out by Robt. Deneau. This was consequent upon his poor showing at the afternoon game, when his error in the third base Hamilton game. Green had had hard luck with the Brants, and his only hit worth note was a three-bagger against St. Thomas. He has generally connected, but always seemed to bill where the fielders were. During his stay with the Brants he has not walked three times, but has only succeeded in getting on first base. Apart from his error yesterday he has fielded well and, when he gets his batting eye, he ought to be able to hold down an outfield position in the league.

PERILS OF THE ROAD

John Grant, a wandering printer from Brantford, blew into Walkerton Tuesday in search of work, and while nothing doing here, he mentioned the fact that he was too old to enlist after himself up to be shot. He is making longer marches now than that of the soldiers and he claims his eyes are just as dangerous, while not so glorious. Only those who have been on the road, he says, know what the tramp is up against. When a tragedy happens or fire occurs in a neighborhood, the last roadster to pass through is generally suspected of the deed, and the way they try to dodge the constables to keep out of jail is one of the great struggles for freedom that don't get into the war books.—Bruce Herald. Upon reflection, it has been learned that no soldier by that name has ever worked in this city, and he must therefore be going a wrong address.

LAST LESSON

The boys of Victoria school had their last lesson in the Y. M. C. A. swimming classes this morning. They all seemed very loath to leave the building.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

The transfers in property in the city during the month of May numbered forty-four. This does not compare very favorably with last year when 62 transfers took place.

COURT OF REVISION

The Township Council will meet on Monday, June 22, at two o'clock in the afternoon. At 10 o'clock the Court of Revision will hold a session. Twenty-seven appeals will be brought before the court.

FOUND GUILTY

Major Smith convicted Fred Burnberry to relinquish street and ticket while attending an entertainment at Christ's Church, on Monday, May 24th, on the Reserve.

APPEALS HEARD

The Court of Revision will be held on Tuesday, June 23, at two o'clock in the afternoon in the council chamber when appeals against the frontage rates for street oiling will be heard.

NOT MT. PLEASANT ROAD

In the report of the city council in yesterday's paper, it erroneously stated that Aid. Cuff had asked if Mt. Pleasant road was to be oiled. It should have been the continuation of West street to Mt. Hope cemetery.

MORE TAXES.

The City Assessors found it necessary to relinquish street and ticket work to-day in order to make out street oiling notices which are to be delivered to some nine hundred ratepayers. This duty should have been completed in March.

LIABLE TO A PENALTY.

Citizens are again notified that many income tax forms have not yet been filled in and forwarded to the assessors department in the city hall. There is a penalty for failure to return the forms within ten days of receipt.

PASSED AWAY.

Robert Prace who has for some time been an inmate of the House of Refuge passed away in that institution this morning. He deceased was 63 years of age and was never married. The funeral took place from the undertaking parlors of H. S. Pearce to Mount Hope cemetery this morning.

IS ACKNOWLEDGED

The managers of the Widows' Home gratefully acknowledge the following donations: Messrs Higginbotham and Cameron, 1 bottle quinine; Mrs. Thos. Foster, 3 dozen fried cakes; Alexandra church, box of cakes; Messrs Mintern, Hartley, Burns, Livingston and Wilkinson, Foulds, Heyd, meat weekly.

GOLF MATCH POSTPONED.

A wire has been received that Galt reluctantly has to postpone their first match with Brantford. A later date will be arranged. Consequently, arrangements have been made for a club match on Thursday afternoon between sides selected by President vs. Captain. A dinner will be served at the club after the match. All members invited to attend.

CLOSING MEETING

The closing meeting for the season of Balfour street Presbyterian Young People's Society, was held last evening, with a goodly number in attendance. The past season has been one of the most successful in the history of the society, and when the society reopens again in the fall a good winter's work is anticipated.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: Honorary President, Rev. D. L. Campbell; president, Miss Belva Danby; vice-president, Mr. Reginald Raynor; secretary, Miss Helen Smithson; corresponding secretary, Mr. John D. Dewar; treasurer, Miss Margaret Morrison; organist, Mr. James Laird; assistant organist, Miss Grace Raynor. Committee convenors: Prayer Meeting, Miss Grace Raynor; social, Miss Maria Morrison; flower, Miss Essie Raynor; lookout, Mr. T. A. Danby.

ITALIANS DEFEATED AUSTRIANS

Enemy Left Over Thirty Dead Near Monte Croce.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Rome, June 2.—The following statement was issued yesterday at the headquarters of the general staff of the Italian army: "A series of engagements fought on May 30, in Carniola, west of Monte Croce delie, ended in the defeat of the enemy, who left 30 dead and numerous wounded in front of our lines. "During the last there were small actions all along the frontier as the result of a new disposition of our advanced troops. The bad weather which continues to create serious difficulties, has not had the slightest effect on the spirits or health of our soldiers. "Ancona authorities state that the damage to the railroad bridge over the Maresca, near Rimini, on May 24, was not caused by enemy warships, but by an Austrian dirigible, which was flying the Italian flag."

AUSTRIANS ACTIVE

Rome, via Paris, June 2.—An official communication issued last night says: "The Austrian aeroplane which threw bombs on Bari this morning, afterwards went to Molfetta (a short distance northwest of Bari) where it dropped more bombs. One workman was killed."

Mrs. Wm Rutherford and family, accompanied by Mrs. R. Spence and Wm. Spence, have returned from a trip to Georgian Bay and the Huron District.

BUILDING PERMIT.

Edward Hopkins of Alfred street has taken out a building permit for the erection of a frame shed adjoining his residence at a cost of \$50.

NO MORE AT PRESENT

Rome, June 2.—Two hundred thousand volunteers already have presented their names to the ministry of war, and it has been decided to accept no more at present.

WILSON TO QUESTION THEM FURTHER

Washington, June 2.—President Wilson determined yesterday that the United States must ascertain definitely and very promptly from Germany whether the Imperial Government intends in the future to be guided by the prescribed principles of international law or to follow its own rules of maritime warfare.

The President listened to a varied expression of opinion at a meeting of his cabinet, taking little part in the discussion himself. Later he began the preparation of a note to be despatched before the end of this week embodying his own ideas and what seemed to him the consensus of his official family.

AN UNRESPONSIVE REPLY.

The verdict of a majority of the Cabinet was that the German reply to the American note following the sinking of the Lusitania was unresponsive and unsatisfactory disregarding the good-will of the United States, doubted its facts and disclaimed any responsibility for the destruction of the merchantman with American lives.

An unfavorable answer to this inquiry would lead, it was predicted in official quarters, to a severance of diplomatic relations, on the ground that the United States could not continue intercourse with a government which repudiated these principles. Steps then would be taken to inform Americans of the dangers to which they were exposed as a result of this action, and such measures as necessary adopted to safeguard the lives and interests of citizens of the United States.

GOOD OLD SPORT.

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, June 2.—The Central News says that Sir Thomas Lipton will immediately place an order for a yacht to be called Shamrock V. if it develops that the design of the Shamrock IV has been disclosed to American yachtsmen. Sir Thomas, according to the Central News, is desirous to race a boat, the design lines of which are a complete secret to Americans.

Italian reservists in Canada were called to the colors.

Rev. James Murray was installed at St. Paul's Presbyterian church.

THREE MORE FOR KING AND COUNTRY

Twenty Men Now Enlisted For the Duffs' Half Co.

There was another batch of fine material at the Armouries last night presenting themselves for enlistment. Good sturdy "rubes" and athletic looking city youngsters, however, out of the nine who came forward only three were up to standard and could be accepted. The other six went off with rather sad mien for it was evident they had set their minds on being soldiers.

Captain Ballachee was on hand and the general 'Doc' had to be very firm to convince some of the lads that they could not go and slaughter the Kaiserites.

Three added their names to Brantford's scroll of fame in the following: A. J. MACKIE, Cainsville. GEO. KNIGHT, 101 Aberdeen Ave. GILBERT SHORT, 121 Fulton St., Grandview, P. O.

Quiet Meeting of Library Board Held

A very quiet meeting of the library board was held last evening. Nothing but routine business was transacted. The book committee submitted a further list of books which had been purchased and placed in circulation in the library.

Accounts amounting to \$468.08 were passed and ordered to be paid. Secretary Henwood reported that signs have been placed over each section of books, indicating the variety and kind of books contained in that section. Thus, it is very easy to find the required book, whether it is fiction, history, biography or any other section. The magazines in both the ladies' and men's reading rooms have been supplied with fine new covers, which greatly protect the books inside, and keeps them much cleaner for the files.

Those present at the meeting were F. W. Ryerson, chairman, D. J. Watrous, Rev. G. A. Woodside, Judge Hardy, E. J. Carlin, J. E. Quinlan, T. Hendry.

The meeting adjourned until the last Tuesday in June.

They are in white doeskin, smart as can be, with pique sewn seams and black points. And, chief attraction of all, they can be easily and satisfactorily washed in soap and water. Heavy enough to wear with the tailored suit or blouse. Price, pair..... \$1.50

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E. B. Crompton & Co. The House of Quality and Good Value E. B. Crompton & Co. Suggestions for Summer Dress Fabrics--Pretty Colors--Novel Effects The June Bride Will find here everything for her personal needs as well as for the prospective home at very reasonable prices. See Display of June Bride in Case at Main Entrance New Hand Bag Fashions Black Handbags, in long narrow shape, crepe or pin seal leather, silk lined, fitted with mirror and change purse. Price..... \$1.00 Cotton Crepe, with black embroidered design and self cross-bar pattern, 42 inches wide, a pretty fabric for a dressy summer gown..... \$1.00 Plain White Cotton Voile, "the real summer fabric, 42 inches wide, crisp finish, good wearing quality. Price..... 85c Black and White Stripe Voile, also pretty allover patterns, 40 inches wide, pin or even stripe effects, for summer dresses, at..... 50c Fancy Cotton Voile, floral or stripe effect, light or dark patterns, 27 inches wide. Price..... 50c White Washable Gloves They are in white doeskin, smart as can be, with pique sewn seams and black points. And, chief attraction of all, they can be easily and satisfactorily washed in soap and water. Heavy enough to wear with the tailored suit or blouse. Price, pair..... \$1.50 E. B. CROMPTON & CO., Empire Building, Colborne Street

GERMAN OFFICERS

(Continued from Page Six.) "We absolutely need a supply of hand grenades," is an entry in the diary under date of May 11. The number which Captain Sievert received was insufficient, and he could not carry out his attack. Furthermore the lack of projectiles prevented all chance of success.

Later, there was more trouble for the captain. Orders were given and confusion of sectors made necessary marches and counter marches under French artillery fire. "The way from Souchez to Ablain is impracticable," the captain wrote, "exposing us to incessant artillery fire. Ablain, like Souchez, is nothing but a heap of ruins."

"Our guide is unable to lead us further, and we wet with sweat, grope along. The situation is desperate. Our men decamp at each shell which falls and it is necessary to threaten them with court martial."

Reinforcements failed to arrive, further difficulties arose, and Captain Sievert wrote that the situation was hopeless. The last page of his diary was written at 10 p.m. of May 20. In it the captain said: "The bombardment to-day completely destroyed what remained of our trenches. The men have been without support for three days. It is impossible to hold this position with such a feeble force. I ask that an officer be sent here to report on the situation. I ask again that the fourth company of the 11th regiment be placed at my disposition. The artillery fire of the enemy is frightful, especially that of the heavy guns. We can hear the projectiles of this artillery coming slowly through the air. Everyone is watchful and tense and he wonders where this particular shell is going to fall. The parapet trembles and a cloud of earth and pieces of shell is blown down on us. How long must we remain in this rat trap. I believe now that my nerves are gone. The fire of the enemy has attained its greatest violence. Undescribable."

Here the tragic notes of Captain Sievert come to an end. This diary, says the eye-witness, indicates the "great success of the French artillery and infantry. At the same time it shows the superhuman efforts Germany is demanding of its army, and this even before the participation of Italy."

OUR LOCAL AGENTS

The Daily Courier can be purchased from the following: CENTRAL. Stedman's Book Store, 160 Colborne Street. Ashton, George, 52 Dalhousie St. Jolly, D. J., Dalhousie street. W. Menzie, 224 Market Street. Pickels' News Store, 72 Colborne St. Stewart's Book Store, 72 Market St. Wick's News Store, cor Dalhousie and Queen St.

EAST WARD. Sheard, A., 423 Colborne St. Ayliffe, H. E., 330 Colborne St. Bickell, George, corner Arthur and Murray streets. Freeborn A. A., 109 Elgin St. Hartman and Co., 230 Colborne St. Higginbotham and Cameron, 373 Colborne street. Vundy, J. B., 270 Darling St. Milburn, J. W., 44 Mary St. Mellen, J. W., corner Brock and Chatham.

Moyer A. M., corner Marlboro and Murray Sts. Meates, W. H., 9 Rawdon Street.

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

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

TERRACE HILL. M. Mullholland, corner North Park and Russell Streets. McCann Bros., 210 West St. Mallendin C., corner Grand and St. George Streets.

HOLMEDALE. Scrivner, W., corner Spring and Chestnut Avenue. Rowcliffe, J. J., 225 West Mill St.

EAGLE PLACE. Kew, M. and J., 15 Molawak St. Marx, F. J., 80 Eagle Ave. Willits, N., 85 Emily St.

WEST BRANT. Morrison F. E., 119 Oxford St. Wainwright, H., 121 Oxford St.

Rev. R. B. Whyte will be college minister at West Presbyterian church in Toronto

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Onondaga will on MONDAY, the 5th day of JULY, 1915, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Council Chamber in Mitchell's Hall, in the Village of Middleport, meet to take into consideration and, if deemed necessary, pass a By-law, a copy of which is herewith written, and at such time and place the Council will hear in person or by counsel or solicitor any one whose land may be prejudicially affected thereby and who petitions to be heard.

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

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

2. THAT the Reeve of the said Municipality be and he is hereby authorized to sell and convey such portion of the said public highway as is hereby stopped up as aforesaid.

PASSED IN COUNCIL this..... day of..... A.D. 1915. DATED this 29th day of May, 1915. (Signed) ALFRED BURKILL, Township Clerk.

* FOR A BAD COLD * The surest way to stop a cold is to liven the liver and cleanse the bowels, and the nicest cathartic to do this is a 10-cent box of Cascarets. Take one or two Cascarets to-night and your cold may be gone by morning.

WE CAN SHOW YOU The Finest Stock of TRAVELING GOODS in the City! CLUB BAGS SUIT CASES VALISES TRUNKS —at Lowest Prices Neill Shoe Co.

You FAIL When Your Eyes Fail Poor eyesight will prevent you maintaining the success you attained with good eyesight. Failing eyesight is indicated in many ways— Headaches that do not respond to medical treatment. Inability to read when reading is held at natural reading distance. Lack of detail in objects under observation. Fatigue after reading only a short time. Inability to follow the printed lines. The right glasses, properly fitted and adjusted, will do away with these annoyances. By my examination I determine the right glasses, and by my skill supply them. Consult me. Everything Right My Guarantee (My Trade Mark) Chas. A. Jarvis Opt. D. OPTOMETRIST Manufacturing Optician 52 MARKET STREET Just North of Dalhousie Street Both phones for appointments Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings Closed Wednesday afternoons during June, July and August

MEDY PURE BLOOD food by taking la. This medi- hill is the people's of its reliable wonderful success the common dis- dyspepsia, loss tired feeling, rilla has been Get it today. number of pro-it Triest have lost been wounded. TRITIONS. (Courier). in London.—The have issued an Berlin forbidding ranks and private any of the large restaurants and well as all bars e order points out futlogh granted physical recovery life at the front an of nerves and dangled by visits and wine rooms, end resorts cater- ing military, will be alation. S PRIVATE (Courier). June 2.—The Idea of the Duke of ears old has, with King Victor Em- a private in the ed for the front. SOCIALISTS Rome despatch Prince Teano, a on of the Duke of time Italian for- nised the Socialist VERDICT (Courier). A coroner's jury, case of two vic- rendered a met their death burns, "the same by some agents "The persons in y Good and his n Cry HER'S ORIA ORIA d Children. Now That Castoria In Use or Over Years ORIA

LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS
Female Help, Male Help, Help Wanted, etc.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—THREE HONEST boys to drive ice-cream wagons.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR laboratory work; must be neat and accurate.

WANTED—LADIES HANDS AND men accustomed to running any iron working tools.

I BUY, SELL, TRADE AND DEAL in stocks, bonds, mortgages, farms and real estate.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A MAID. APPLY 79 Brant Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF high-class shoe repairing at Sheppard's.

WANTED—A COMFORTABLE room where a few occasional meals might be obtained.

MEDICAL

DR. R. J. TEETER, WATERFORD, Ont., makes a specialty of Chronic Rheumatism.

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT

DR. C. B. ECKEL—EYE, EAR, nose and throat specialist.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

A. BROWN, CARPENTER and builder; crating and packing of furniture.

PAINTING

D. D. TAYLOR—GRAINING, paper-hanging and kalsomining.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. JOHN R. WHITHAM, GRADUATE of American School of Osteopathy.

DR. CHRISTINE IRWIN—GRADUATE of American School of Osteopathy.

DR. C. H. SAUDER—GRADUATE of American School of Osteopathy.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

HAVING PURCHASED A NEW machine for French dry cleaning.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NEW TWO STOREY red brick, six rooms, complete bathroom, pantry, fruit cellar, furnace, gas, electric light and sun porch.

ELOCUTION AND ORATORY

M. E. SQUIRE, M. O., HONOR graduate of Neff College, and of the National School of Elocution and Oratory.

PERSONAL

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED; no witnesses required.

MATRIMONIAL BUREAU—Strictly private; a genuine medium for introductions.

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MATRIMONIAL BUREAU—Strictly private; a genuine medium for introductions.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—WICKER BABY buggy, practically new; also two-burner oilstove.

FOR SALE—CHURCH SHED 60 x 20 feet. Apply John W. Lovett.

FOR SALE—ICE CREAM SODA water fountain, freezer, ice cream making machinery.

FOR SALE—CHOICE SHORT-horn bulls. Elmhurst Stock Farm.

TO LET

TO LET—COTTAGE WITH conveniences, 27 Wilkins St.

TO LET—RED BRICK COTTAGE, East Ward, gas, electric light, \$8.00.

TO LET—TWO STOREY BRICK, all conveniences, fruit and barn, electric fixtures.

TO RENT—TWO RED BRICK houses, George St. and Eagle Ave.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE FOUR-room apartment in the Lorne Building.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—PURSE CONTAINING valuable papers, between Kazanji's tailor shop and Dalhousie St.

FOUND—THE BEST PLACE in the city to have your clothes cleaned and pressed.

MUSIC

WILLIAM G. DARWEN—Teacher of violin playing; pupils prepared for examinations.

CLIFFORD HIGGIN, ORGANIST Brant Avenue Methodist Church.

JOHN T. SCHOFIELD, ORGANIST and Choirmaster, First Baptist Church.

TAXI-CAB

MALONEY'S TAXI SERVICE—FOR AN UP-TO-DATE TAXI.

UMBRELLAS RECOVERED

DON'T BE CARELESS ABOUT your umbrellas. If they are worth buying they are worth taking care of.

DENTAL

DR. RUSSELL, DENTIST—LATEST American methods of painless dentistry.

DR. HART HAS GONE BACK TO

his old stand over the Bank of Hamilton; entrance on Colborne St.

LEGAL

BREWSTER & HEYD—BARRISTERS, etc., Solicitors for the Royal Loan & Savings Co.

ERNEST R. READ—BARRISTER, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc.

CHIROPRACTIC

CARRIE M. HESS, D.C., AND FRANK CROSS, D.C.—Graduates of the Universal Chiropractic College.

MONUMENTS

THE JOHN HILL GRANITE & Marble Co.—Importers of all foreign granites and marble.

FLOUR AND FEED

TRY US FOR TIMOTHY SEED, Clover Seed and Garden Seeds.

DIED

LEEMING—In Brantford, June 2nd, Grace E., beloved wife of Dr. Chas. W. Leeming.

COMING EVENTS

HOSPITAL DAY on Saturday June 5th. Roses for sale, 10 cents and upwards.

VICTORIA HALL IN PLACE OF ZION CHURCH.

THE PROBS TORONTO, Ont., June 2.—A disturbance which has caused a heavy rainfall in Alberta is moving eastward.

Two Youthful Elopers Russell Winegartner and Eliza Hyde, a young couple, he barely out of his teens and she claiming to be seventeen.

NEWS' TAKES UP WAR SERVICE PLEA Montreal, June 2.—A London cable to The Gazette says: The cabinet has had before it the advisability of resorting to some form of conscription or national service.

LEFT FOR FRONT Venice, Italy, June 2.—Count Della Torre, who was appointed by Pope Benedict, president of the Catholic Union which has control of all Italian Catholic associations.

To the Public PARISIAN SAGE, the quick-acting hair restorer, is guaranteed—To stop falling hair.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between us, the undersigned, as garage and automobile dealers, in the City of Brantford.

Western University Progressing London, Ont., June 2.—The Western University registered another marked step in advance in its annual Convocation on Friday evening when thirty-two degrees were conferred in Arts and Medicine.

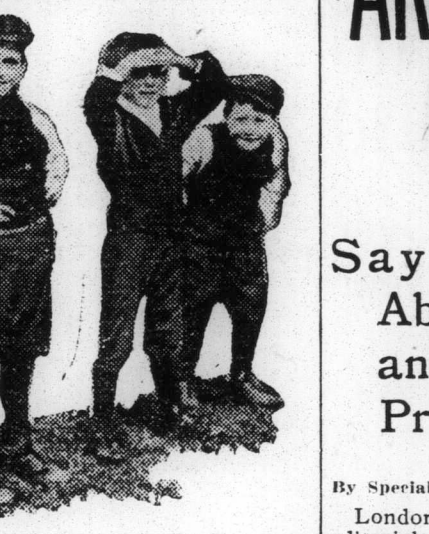
Bennett & Bowden Builders and Contractors If you are considering building a house or farm house, or having any buildings repaired, phone or write us.

THE GENTLEMEN'S VALET CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING AND REPAIRING LADIES' WORK A SPECIALTY

LOOK—WHEN YOU WANT a good warm dinner call in Campbell's, 44 Market. They will use square, Dimers 25c, or 5 for 100.

E. C. ANDRUS Bell Phone 9

For the Children Group of Youngsters Watching a Ball Game.



Shows He Repeatedly Asked for Aid, and Was Sent to His Death.

Paris, June 2.—An account of the fighting in the vicinity of Notre Dame de Lorette, as written down by a German officer named Captain Sievert in his note book, is given out to-day in the recital of the "eye-witness at the front."

With the City Police An interesting budget was presented before Magistrate Livingston at the police court this morning.

Royal Cafe OPEN 10 A.M. TO 2 A.M. Private Lunch Room for Ladies and Gentlemen.

James and Clarence Wong PROPRIETORS 15 QUEEN ST. - PHONE 1855

MAIN LINE LIVERY Order your next outfit from KITCHEN BROS.

Reid & Brown Undertakers 314-316 Colborne St. Open Day and Night

"THE TEA POT INN" "TEA AS YOU LIKE IT" 134 Dalhousie Street

The June Bride Will like a really nice picture for the new home as much as anything else she can give her.

Pickels' Book Store THE PICTURE FRAMERS 72 COLBORNE STREET Phone 1878

THE GIBSON COAL CO. D. L. & W. Scranton Coal

OFFICES: 154 Clarence St. 150 Dalhousie St. 52 Erie Ave.

AUCTION SALE Of Household Furniture W. Almas and Son, have been instructed by Miss Hattie Pattison to sell by public auction.

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GERMAN ARROGATES HERSELF

Says the Times Above All Law and Sweeps Aside Principle.

London, June 2.—The Times, in an editorial this morning, says: "Stripped of the irrelevances in which Herr Von Jagow loves to involve the issues of a controversy, the German reply amounts to a flat refusal of the western demands and a repudiation not less absolute of the doctrines on which these demands are based."

As soon as the spring sun dries the mud in the playgrounds, balls, bats and mitts are taken from their winter hiding places and the fun begins.

There is no other game that will develop the best there is in him. It teaches quick thinking and acting and furnishes abundant exercise to build up and strengthen the body.

Baseball is truly called the national game, for there is hardly a man or boy in the country who hasn't, at one time or another, been either a fan or a player or both.

The girl's mother says she is just thirteen years of age, although she is big for that age and Eliza supports her alleged hubby's contention that she is seventeen.

A New Box Party. A young people's society gave the following unique affair that resulted in a most enjoyable evening for all the participants.

Montreal, June 2.—A London cable to The Gazette says: The cabinet has had before it the advisability of resorting to some form of conscription or national service.

Venice, Italy, June 2.—Count Della Torre, who was appointed by Pope Benedict, president of the Catholic Union which has control of all Italian Catholic associations.

The probabilities point to a decision by the government that such a register will be made shortly.

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AMUSEMENTS BRANT THEATRE

Special Program CASTING CAMPBELLS Sensational Aerialists

WILLIAMS AND HELD Comedy Entertainers FRANK NORTON Nut Comedian

EXTRA! EXTRA! LUSITANIA Leaving on Her Last Trip HEARTS AND FLOWERS Magnificent Five Part Photo Play

Championship BASEBALL

MON. TUES. and WED. MAY 31 - June 1 - 2 BRANTFORD VS. HAMILTON

Admission 25c; Grandstands 15c Game called at 3.30 p.m.

Royal Cafe

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 2 A.M. Private Lunch Room for Ladies and Gentlemen.

James and Clarence Wong PROPRIETORS 15 QUEEN ST. - PHONE 1855

MAIN LINE LIVERY

Order your next outfit from KITCHEN BROS. Up-to-date Hacks, Coupes and Carriages

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ANY HER YOU ALL

BRANTS ON THEM

Green Dropped C result of the W Close A

The Brants only had chalked up against them tural Park yesterday, but offender was sufficient.

Hamilton with the gam error and two hits, aid couple of gratuity bases, tonians scored three runs able to take the second of from Rube's congrega the games to date.

THE DONOR To Outfielder Green m tributed the fact that the I down. Standing in the waiting for a high fly to his hit, he muffed it, a scored the first, and wha be the winning run of the the Brants tied up the se it one all and later two a again Cristall's boys tallie group could not get one the game ended with the ging the big end of a s when the play of three gam favored the homesters.

O'Keefe

Special Extra AL

Not a headache barrelful—and makes you bill It's extra mild absolutely pure.

May be ordered at 55 C Brantford.

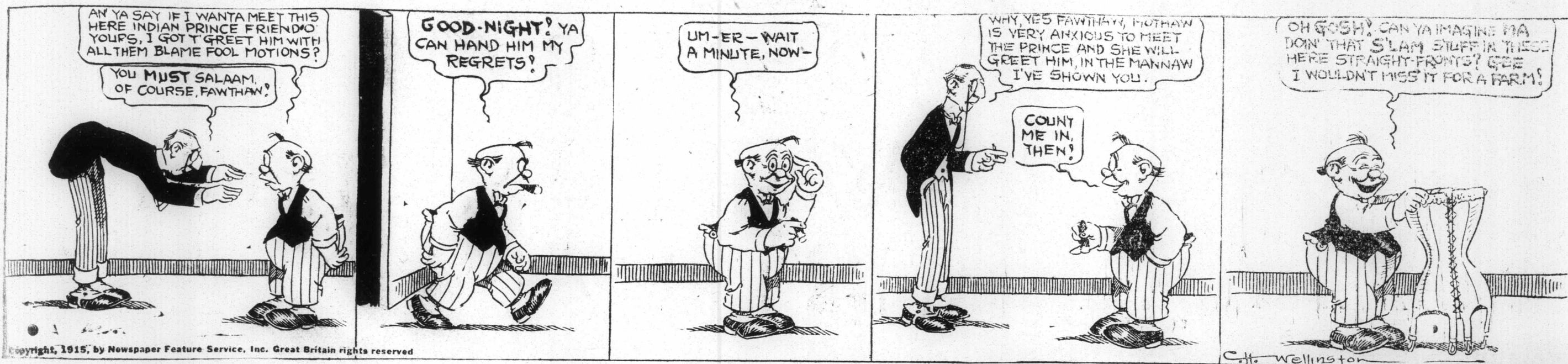
IND

Not a WE with d — MADE A If not sold by JOHN

E. C. Andrus

Bell Phone 9

That Son-in-Law of Pa's



SPORT

BRANTS ONLY ERROR COST THEM THE GAME YESTERDAY

Green Dropped Cristall's Fly to Left, With the Result of the Winning Run Being Scored—Close Allowed but Two Hits.

The Brants only had one error chalked up against them at Agricultural Park yesterday, but that lone offender was sufficient to prevent Hamilton from scoring. On one error and two hits, aided with a couple of gratuity bases, the Hamiltonians scored three runs, and were able to take the second of the series from the Brants' congregation, evening the games to date. On the other hand the Brants landed on Dolan several times, but they were unable to get any further than two tallies, simply because their hits were scattered, and Dolan was well supported.

Although the display lacked the brilliance of the first game of the series, it was, nevertheless, good to watch, being of the stolid and substantial variety. The only scintillating bit of work was Dolan's great catch in the seventh when he accomplished the almost impossible, and caught an awkward fly in his mit, which was behind him, while he was on the run. It was sensational, and the best catch seen by the Brants since Cristall was as much surprised as anyone, and was pounding around the bases to no effect.

Advertisement for O'Keefe's Special Extra Mild ALE. Text includes: 'Not a headache in a barrelful—and never makes you bilious. It's extra mild and absolutely pure.' and 'LABATT'S INDIA PALE ALE'. At the bottom: 'E. C. Andrigh, BRANTFORD DISTRIBUTER'.

ing run when he singled and sent Burrill home in the fourth. Buster rapped to deep centre for a single and stole second. Ivers binged to centre and Burrill went across. Two walks and a passed ball allowed the Hams to get away with a run in the fifth. Pembroke was out when Cristall and Woods received the first bag free gratis. Izolan was fanned and on his third strike, Lamond let the ball pass, and Cristall and Woods crossed the plate. Woods was sent back to third and one run was counted. Harris popped. No hits, one run.

Again the Indians tied the score in the fifth. Freid had gone out at first when Lamond took first on an error, and advanced on Close's bingle. Green filed out and Dunlop sent in the run with a drive to centre, Lamond coming in. Burrill went out to left field. Another tally came Hamilton's way in the sixth when Close was lucky to get out of a hole so cheaply. Linnecor and Harris singled in succession the first hits for their side. Tiffany popped out and McGroarty was hit by pitcher, filling the bases. Pembroke sent one high to left field and Linnecor crossed the plate. Cristall was out going to first and the innings ended. Two hits and one run.

Although Ivers, Foran and Mullin hit in the 7th they were fielded before reaching first. The seventh inning of the Ambitious ones lasted one minute and thirty seconds. Rube went in as pinch hitter in the seventh and was walked, the first complimentary that Dolan gave, but it availed the Brants nothing, for although Dunn was put on the bases to run for Rube with Freid on second, Dolan was master of the situation, and the attempt to rally fizzled out. They could do nothing later, and although Ivers singled in the seventh opening the way for another attack. Mullin and Foran both went down and Gabby's effort was lost.

The ninth was short and sweet. Fried, Lamond and Close going out in short order. Hamilton's last three innings were of the step in and step out order, for in succession, following Woods in the seventh, went out without a batter reaching first. The game was over and the Hamiltonians had evened up on the series.

Table with columns: A.B.R.H.O.A.E. for BRANTFORD and HAMILTON. Brantford: Green, 3; Dunlop, 4; Burrill, 4; Ivers, 4; Mullin, 3; Foran, 4; Freid, 2; Lamond, 4; Close, 4; Woods, 1; Dolan, 3. Hamilton: M. Harris, 2b; Linnecor, 3; K. Harris, rf; Tiffany, 1b; McGroarty, ss; Armstrong, ss; Pembroke, c; Cristall, lf; Woods, cf; Dolan, p.

THE GAME Green's gift presented Hamilton with their first run. Tiffany had walked and advanced to second and he centered home on Chistall's fly to left field which Green dropped after waiting for the sphere to fall into his mit. Had it not been for this error Hams would not have tallied for two strikeouts were registered when it was made. Close got a nice lift in the third, sending the pill to the fence, but was caught stretching a single. Had he been faster on the paths he would have made it. Ivers was responsible for the tie.

BRANTFORD'S NEXT GAMES AT HOME

Table listing Brantford's home games: Wednesday, June 2nd (Hamilton at Brantford); Thursday, June 10th (St. Thomas at Brantford); Friday, June 11th (St. Thomas at Brantford); Saturday, June 12th (Brantford at Hamilton); Monday, June 14th (Ottawa at Brantford); Tuesday, June 15th (Ottawa at Brantford).

London's New Twirler Humbles the Senators. Dillinger Allows But Three Hits—Schaeffer's Winning Run. Ottawa, June 2—"Lefty" Dillinger, London's new pitcher, toyed with the Ottawas in the third game of the series yesterday. "Doc" Reising's crew being returned winners by 2 to 1. Schaeffer scored the winning run in the third innings, when he knocked a liner into Kubat's hands and went all the way round when Kubat allowed it to roll to the fence. Three hits formed the total of Ottawa's doings with the bat. Bulock getting two singles and Fuller a scratch hit over second. The new pitcher struck out eight. Reidy started with a one-handed catch off Smykal's bat in the ninth.

Table with columns: Won. Lost. P.C. for INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Buffalo: 11, 11, .500; Richmond: 14, 10, .583; Rochester: 15, 12, .558; Montreal: 16, 14, .533; Toronto: 13, 17, .433; Newark: 11, 16, .407; Jersey City: 11, 17, .393.

Table with columns: Won. Lost. P.C. for CANADIAN LEAGUE. Hamilton: 7, 5, .583; London: 7, 6, .538; Ouelph: 7, 7, .500; BRANTFORD: 6, 7, .462; St. Thomas: 4, 7, .364.

Table with columns: Won. Lost. P.C. for NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago: 23, 16, .590; Philadelphia: 20, 16, .558; Boston: 20, 18, .526; Brooklyn: 18, 18, .500; St. Louis: 18, 20, .476; Cincinnati: 15, 19, .441; New York: 14, 20, .412.

The Italian Campaign

Austria and Germany are reported to be making tremendous preparations to defend the Austro-Italian frontier, and it seems to be taken for granted that Italy's first move will be to sweep into Italia Irredenta and throw its troops against the fortifications and entrenchments of the Austro-German armies. The Italian War Office will allow its plan of campaign to be dictated by the enemy in the highest degree improbable. It may elect to do a little trench work on its own account and make its offensive operations in another direction. It is worth remembering that besides an Austro-Hungarian frontier of 484 miles, Italy has a French frontier of 300 miles, and between them a Swiss frontier of 418 miles, which is an absolute barrier to attack so long as Switzerland maintains its very sensible and beneficent neutrality. That Germany or Austria will violate Swiss neutrality to any serious extent is not to be expected. When the war is over the chiefs of the Huns will want some country in which they can seek refuge; and while Switzerland will be entirely surrounded by German-enemy country, it has the further advantage from their point of view, that it does not permit capital punishment, even for murder, and is the only country to which they can escape with any hope of resisting extradition. The Italian generals may elect to direct their offensive operations first and mainly against Germany, and with that end in view may transport most of their troops through France (after providing for the defence of the Austro-Italian frontier) and co-operating with the French and British armies. A million or a million and a half of new well-trained troops, joining in the attack upon the Huns near the Rhine would effect a diversion of German forces from the Austro-Italian frontier that would demoralize the whole German army and it would not take many hours to put the Italian troops in the field where they could do the most good. Italy's declaration of war has been promptly followed by the withdrawal of the German Ambassador at Rome and to-day Italy is just as much at war with Germany as she is with Austria-Hungary. We may also look for the immediate entry into the war of Rumania, which already has half a million of seasoned troops, veterans of the Balkan wars, massed on the Hungarian frontier.

A well-known Rumanian writer is credited with having said recently: "We have united our lot with Italy." There is a Rumanian Irredenta as well as an Italia Irredenta, and many Rumanians are suffering under the Austrian yoke. In Transylvania there are three million Rumanians living near the Rumanian frontier who, like all the Hungarians, are tyrannized by the Magyars. For a hundred years the attempt to Magyarize the whole of the Kingdom of Hungary has been systematic and offensive. The Magyars have many qualities in common with the Germans, including self-admiration and a good imitation of Teutonic Kultur. The Slovak is not a man," says one of their proverbs, and they try to make a man of him by compelling him to adopt the Magyar tongue. "The Slovaks," says one writer, "are mere hawkers, their language is only that of haymakers and workmen, while Magyar is the ruling language." The Magyars regard all the races and tongues of Hungary except their own and the German, with the same contempt as the Prussians does the gentle Germans who are good enough to be Prussians. The Magyar feeling towards the Germans is made up of jealousy and hatred.

The Italian intervention in the war affords the opportunity in the Balkans, and if it leads, as is likely, to the dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian empire, may inaugurate a peace such as the Balkan States have never known. The declaration of war has already rattled the German Army Council. Two million more Huns have been called to the colors; von Hindenburg has been ordered to leave his present command of operations and take command of the campaigns against Italy; and it is even reported that the German troops in Belgium have been ordered to fall back so as to shorten their front. To-day the Germans hate Italy so much that they can scarcely scare up enough malice to frighten the United States, and it will not be long before they positively love England, when they think of the other objects of their detestation. The next thing we know they will be hating their friend the devil for tempting them into such a position—even if he is a Hohenzollern.

"We should all eat more bread. It is cheaper and more nutritious than meat. Make it with PURITY FLOUR." A mongrel dog, which bit three people in New York was kicked to death by a mob.

AMERICAN LEAGUE COLLINS HELPS TO WIN Chicago, June 2.—Faber won his eighth straight game yesterday when Chicago defeated Detroit 4 to 1. Eddie Collins made three hits and scored three of the locals' runs, when his teammates bunched hits behind him. The score: R.H.E. Detroit: 0000000001—1 0 3 Chicago: 00101011X—4 9 1 A 13 INNING VICTORY New York, June 2.—Boston took a hard fought game from the Yankees here yesterday in the thirteenth inning, 4 to 3. Wood and Keating met in a great pitcher's battle, the local pitcher meeting defeat in the 13th when Speaker walked, stole second, took third on Lewis' infield out and scored on Hoblitzel's single. Score: R.H.E. Boston: 201000000001—4 10 3 New York: 201000000000—3 13 1 BROWNS GET ODD RUN Cleveland, June 2.—St. Louis defeated Cleveland yesterday 2 to 1. James being very effective with men on bases. The score: R.H.E. Cleveland: 0000000000—4 10 3 St. Louis: 1000000000—2 8 1 ANOTHER FOR WALT Philadelphia, June 2.—Battery and fielding errors gave Washington a 5 to 3 victory over Philadelphia yesterday. Philadelphia hit Johnson's delivery hard in the second session, after which the Washington twirler was almost invincible. Score: R.H.E. Washington: 032000000—5 4 1 Philadelphia: 030000000—3 6 4 NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston, June 2.—Boston's ability to hit Mathewson freely, while Regan was holding New York batsmen in the Washington error, was the key for the Braves yesterday. Score: R.H.E. Boston: 0000000000—4 8 2 New York: 0000000000—2 3 3 Philadelphia: 10000042X—7 9 0 ZACK BEAT PHILLIPS. Brooklyn, June 2.—Zack Wheat was the hero of a 5 to 4 eleven inning victory by the Brooklyn over Philadelphia yesterday. After the visitors had forged ahead by a ninth inning rally. Wheat came up with two out and two strikes called and tied the score with a homer to deep left. He came up again in the eleventh with the bases full and one out and scored O'Mara with the winning run by making an infield hit. Score: R.H.E. Philadelphia: 0000010200—4 8 2 Brooklyn: 000100000101—5 7 3 TWO HITS OFF ZABEL Pittsburgh, June 2.—Chicago shut out Pittsburgh 2 to 0 yesterday through the effective pitching of Zabel, who allowed only two hits. Score: R.H.E. Chicago: 1000001000—2 6 0 Pittsburgh: 0000000000—0 2 1 WAS A USEFUL SINGLE St. Louis, June 2.—A single in the second inning of yesterday's game spelled defeat for Cincinnati by the score of 4 to 2, as the blow sent Long and Dolan across the pan and Betzel later scored on a wild pitch. Score: R.H.E. Cincinnati: 000020000—2 7 1 St. Louis: 040000000—4 10 0

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London, May 31. In high quarters... atrocities of the... exclusively or even... constitutional lust... rapine, but a herit... forefathers, who... on their march to... too behaved much... their descendants... century later. The... their maniacal in... struction of the... cold-blooded man... hapless men, wome... part of a deliberat... They are designed... to terrify the pop... lands and force the... erment in the dis... patching up of pe... place it is hoped by... work and the three... in other directions... mirably for prote... perse the fleet und... Admiral Jellicoe, a... man ships a chance... the safe anchorage... sionally made poss... of Heligoland.

SHIPPING

It is pleasing to... of these designs i... far from being ala... pressed by the co... tion of passengers... lines news of his c... ned national reso... cost in blood and r... to the irremed... the spirit of mi... many, which has... accumulated human... months. As for the... the fate of the Lus... the Admiralty to s... er or destroyer fro... fleet, Mr. Winstom... ing to a question... Commons, made it... departure from settl... been thought of by... he pointed out, a... boundless resources... navy do not make... destroyer escorts of... senger ships, more... on the average arriv... every day. The Ka... bottling up of his... ered line of Atlanti... has the satisfaction... the Cunard Comp... arily withdrawn fr... Lusitania's sister sh... But as a glance ove... verisements in th... shows, business is... carried on as usual.

GERMAN BR

In conversation w... nurse home on brie... front, I heard of... brings into lurid h... credible brutality... boasted German B... after the outbreak... lady-daughter-in-lav... General who took a... during the Boer War



Italy! how, Italia! looking on thee,
Full flashes on the soul the light of ages,
Since the fierce Carthaginian almost won thee,
To the last lull of the chiefs and sages
Who glorify thy consecrated pages:
Thou wert the throne and grave of empires; still,
The fount at which the panting mind assumes
Her thirst of knowledge, quaffing there her fill,
Flows from the eternal source of Rome's imperial bill
—FRANCIS CHILDER HAROLD.

THE DANTE ALIGHIERI

By Richard C. Conover.



AFTER ten months of turgid at the faint leech of diplomacy Italy has slipped her collar to spring at the throat of Austria. Four countries of constantly baffled hate are in the spring. There is a cornucopia of reasons for this hate. Call the roll of causes in ordinary and you'll soon possess a lengthy list. Check up the causes fundamental and you'll find the Italian hates the Austrian for the same reason the Frenchman hates the German. It's the Goliath against the Roman—the Teuton against the Latin.

But it is one thing to tell why a nation hates and another thing to tell why it wants war or goes to war. History is full of instances of bitter hatreds laid in check by very nice political business, so that war never came for decades. And when it did come the superficial reason for the conflict was not at all the animus at the heart of things.

The devil in charge of the Subterranean War Department must have conjured a sorcerer's circle in 1882 when the famous Triple Alliance between Germany, Austria and Italy was signed. Germany had soundly and expeditiously whipped Austria only sixteen years previously. Austria had thrashed, ravaged, divided and subjugated Italy for centuries. All through the historic "boot" peninsula the men who had fought with Garibaldi and their sons it had to thrash an Austrian. Yet the Triple Alliance was signed.

Such an incongruous and unnatural combination could hardly be expected to survive. Revenge was seething in the Italian breast ever while his statesmen signed their names to the most important document of the time. Across the road of Venice the gate of the Italian sea was thrust. Back to the fifteenth century went the Venetian, when the entire eastern coast fringe of the Adriatic Sea belonged to the Venetian. It got bit they had been torn from their home flag, and the colonial throes of hundreds of years were severed by the Austrian's sabre or his diplomatic double dealing.

Land love revenge are the longest lasting. Strike a State a blow and the humiliation of the buffet will lessen and fade with the years. It was the fortune of war, and defeat did not mean disgrace. But seize a slice of the same State's soil as a supplement to the buffet and you've acquired a regular St. Vitus dance of secret rebellion. Every time the allied State holds the foreign flag on a territory once her own the wound is torn open again.

So it has been with Italy and Austria. It is the real reason why the descendants of the Romans have been straining to get at their ancient enemy. All the Green Books in the world will not give the true explanation. Diplomats desire to have the world think the superficial reason the animating cause of martial action. Language of state does not permit of saying that popular demand is "Get out of my way and let me be at home." But Rome has rung with cries of this sort for many months, let the Green Book say what it will.

In tabloid the bludgeoned veneer setting forth why there has been demand for war is this:—When Austrian troops invaded Serbia Italy announced that such a movement entitled her to compensation, in accordance with Article 7 of the Triple Alliance Treaty. After waiting from December, 1914, to March, 1915, Austria refused to discuss the question of compensation. On April 2 Austria announced that she would give to Italy the districts of Rovereto, Riva and Trentino, besides a few villages, if Italy would guarantee to maintain: First, benevolent, political and economic neutrality during the war; second, give Austria a free hand in the Balkans; third, agree to the maintenance of the existing accord regarding Albania; and fourth, renounce all further compensation.

Italy declared this a contemptible offer and prepared an ultimatum. News came from Vienna that Austria did not believe that Italy "meant business" and would not declare war. This maddened the pro-war party more than ever. They pointed out that Austria's invasion of the Balkans meant a new cutting up of the States there if Germany and Austria won. This meant trouble for Italy. And across the Adriatic, stretching all the way down to Montenegro, was the strip of coast that was once hers and which she meant to get again from Austria. It was crawling no nearer her flag through Austria's invasion of Serbia. Better get hold of it while the general trouble was on and he occupying it when peace came. So Italy prepared her demands on Austria, reading thus:

- 1. Cession of the entire province of Trent, in the Austrian Tyrol. It belonged to Italy in 1811.
- 2. The cession of Eastern Tyrol as far south as Nahrath, including Padoberch, Phezo, Tolmino, Gemona, Goriz, Monfalcone, Comen and intervening territory.
- 3. The creation of a State independent of Austria, consisting of Trieste, Capo d'Istria and Pflano.
- 4. Cession of the Islands of Corfu, Lissa, Lesina, Lepanto, Cuzza and Anzola, off the coast of lower Dalmatia.
- 5. Absolute abandonment of Austrian interests in Albania and the acknowledgment of Italian sovereignty over Avonza.

These five demands are likely to go down into history as the reasons why Italy mobilized for war in 1915. They will suffice. They mean an addition of territory that Italy for generations has considered hers by right. They are a good diplomatic reason for war. But the "way-down-beneath" reasons in detail—what are they?

Well, if Germany and Austria and Turkey win this war, goodly Balkan States. Austria will push forward as far as she can get in the dicker over the division of dominion. She will stretch as far toward the Aegean and Ionian Seas as she can go until she encounters Turkey stretching in opposition to her. Between the two the Balkans may be nothing but a land of deposed kinglets. Montenegro and Albania will be likely to land under the Austrian flag, and everything along the coast fringe of the Adriatic Sea will fly the banner of Franz Josef. The old time provinces of Italy will be further away than ever, for the ending of the war with a German-Austrian triumph will cement the Teutonic power for decades.

This is the diplomatic "dope" of the Italians who have been urging war for months. They say there will be no stop to the two Kaisers if the Allies are defeated. In fact, Italy has been warned by her political analysts to beware that she is not torn in twain by such victors because of her refusal to stand by the Triple Alliance. Not only will the Adriatic sea-coast fade further and further away from her, but her antebellum frontier might be in danger.

And the crafty ones of the Italian war party have also pointed out that should the Allies win the division of the spoils might not include Italy as generously as she would like. Not to have lived up to the Triple Alliance has benefited the Allies, but to be negatively helpful only does not make for beautiful prospects of territory when the plans are picked. So these abroad advisers have urged that the land wanted by Italy be occupied now and when peace is signed possession will be held in due points of the law in the situation.

Pretty fair reasons for fighting, as present day reasons go. Merely political prudence, many would say. It satisfies the diplomats. It's a good enough surface explanation. But away back of it all the



DUKE OF THE ABRUZZI

call of the past to "get hunk!" Here is what the Italian remembers:—

About the beginning of the sixteenth century Italy became the prize Christmas pie of three Jack Horners—Spain, France and Germany. Three royal thorns were stuck into the peninsula crust and the province plums were distributed among the land greedy trier. The beautiful land was politically dismembered. The earth where Caesar had trod a world conqueror was made of cheap bargaining and allotment. Italian patriotism might be considered as dead, or so hopelessly divided that it was bewildered as to where its allegiance should be placed. The conquerors and dividers took care that the peninsula was so cut up that union was all but impossible. It must be remembered that the Germany that seized her slice of Italy was Austria of that time. The Prussia that afterward became the supreme German speaking state was a mere cipher in the Austrian political scheme. The legacy of Italian hate that dates from this period ascribes to Austria in principal the deed of political dismemberment.

In 1713, at the Peace of Utrecht, Austria helped herself to Naples, Sicily, Milan and Mantua, Venice, perhaps the greatest of the Italian states, later had Scutari wrested from her. Toward Scutari the eyes of the patriot of Italy turn even now. Cyprus, Corfu and Crete were torn from Italian rule. By the terms of the treaty of Campo Formio, Austria got Istria, and Dalmatia was formally annexed to the Austrian dominions at the same time—and still is part of the country that Italy hates. Then, later, came the absorption of Trieste, and finally Venice passed under Austrian rule and remained so until 1865.

All these were bitter years for Italy. And of all who took part in the division Austria was the most strenuous in its role of its conquered territory. The Italian remembers him most keenly through the complaints of his forefathers. He never assimilated his conqueror's language or customs. The heel was on his neck all the while. There never was a hope of amalgamation.

In the revolt of 1848 the Austrian ordered no prisoners taken. The Italian has never forgotten it. Women were flogged in the streets of Milan because they would not pay attention to the conqueror. Italy another bitter remembrance in this.

Little by little, as the result of lending aid to the bigger nations in their troubles, Italy began to unify. At the time of the Prussian-Austrian War, in 1866, Italians clamored for the chance to help the country that is now Austria's ally. As a result of this help Austria was forced to cede Venice to the nucleus of modern Italy. She did it grudgingly, turning the territory over to Napoleon III, of France, who in turn ceded it to Italy. In 1859 Italy—represented then principally by Victor Emmanuel and the kingdom of Sardinia—fought side by side with France against

Austria. If what they did at the battle of Solferino be any earnest of what they might be expected to do against Austria in present day battle, then there is little doubt that Franz Josef's soldiers will find their hands full whenever they come in contact with the descendants of the Piedmontese.

In an article recently published by the author, entitled "Scarabald"—Fighting Qualities of the Italian," it was pointed out that it was at Solferino that an Italian lagoonet charge turned the tide and won the brilliant victory at the San Martino portion of the field, after many repulses. All through this war the Italian attacked the Austrian with the greatest fury and sometimes in the face of the greatest odds.

The negotiations for the agreement upon the details connected with the Triple Alliance indicated very clearly that while a treaty might be concluded it was plain there would be no particular love covenant between the Italians and the Austrians participating in it. In fact, for quite a time it looked as if the negotiations would fall through. Bismarck, however, had set his heart upon it, and through his superior diplomacy the signing was brought about.

Austria's desire was to so associate herself with Italy in some kind of an international agreement that the latter country would feel bound not to attempt to regain the Italian provinces still in Austria's hands. She also figured that with Italy tied to her by solemn compact in the event of war with Russia she would not have to keep so watchful an eye on her Alps border, thus enabling her to turn all her attention to her Muscovite enemy.

Prime Minister Mancini, who represented Italy in the Triple Alliance negotiations, had his hands full with Bismarck, one of his rival negotiators. Austria refused at first to acknowledge the integrity of the Italian kingdom because of not wishing to hurt the feelings of the Vatican. Mancini, not to be impeded that way, at once refused to acknowledge the integrity of the Austrian territory, which then included several Italian provinces subject to that empire. Mancini also demanded that in exchange for the assistance Italy might give Austria in accord with her expansion plans in the Balkans both Austria and Germany should guarantee to help protect her interests in the Mediterranean. This Austria refused, and it looked for a time as if the since famous Triple Alliance would never be an accomplished piece of diplomacy.

Finally Bismarck found the solution. He induced Austria to suggest that Mancini draft a note setting forth all of the demands essential to Italy's acquiescence in the alliance programme. Mancini did so, and the list of demands was long. Austria sent the draft to Bismarck. His solution was to have Austria agree to the acknowledgment of the territorial integrity of Italy, provided Italy agreed to the same acknowledgment of Austria's territorial integrity. Italian provinces included, but without the provision that Germany and Italy should assist Italy in case of Mediterranean trouble. There was also a final clause that the contracting parties should confer upon questions of common interest.

Thus pieced together the famous Triple Alliance treaty was signed May 20, 1882. Italy did not publicly acknowledge it, however, until March, 1883. It was only revealed then by indirect allusion by Mancini in the Italian Chamber. The complete text has never been made public. At various times, however, in the Parliaments of all the three signatory countries reference has been made by Cabinet members clearly indicating that in the main the agreement is for defence of reciprocal territory in the case of attack. It has also been said, from time to time, in connection with debates covering crises, that the Triple Alliance contained a stipulation that Italy would never aid in war on Great Britain, because of common ties and interests in the Mediterranean and otherwise.

Several times those supposed to know have said that the famous treaty contained a military convention fixing the amount of military forces each country was to place at the disposal of the other, in case of attacks that might be made on them by France or

Russia. But the existence of such convention has never been proved.

The attempt on the life of Franz Josef by a young Trieste, Guglielmo Oberdan, shortly after the Triple Alliance was signed, showed that the agreement on the document had not cemented the friendly feeling between Italy and Austria. Oberdan was a deserter from the Austrian army and a student in an Italian university. He was executed, and there was a great wave of anti-Austrian feeling throughout Italy. A bust of Oberdan was set upon the Democratic University Club at Rome and its seizure by the police provoked a riot. As well as the Austrian Embassy and discharged revolvers at the Austrian escutcheon.

The Triple Alliance was for five years. Between times Germany and Austria signed a treaty with Russia—one of "benevolent neutrality"—without saying anything to Italy about it. This did not suit to the good feeling necessary for the proper carrying out of the ideals and intents of the document, and Italy bided her time to snub any proposition to renew it after the term of its expiration. In 1895 the diplomatic smelters began shifting around to get her to offer to renew, but the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Robilant, was not made of milk and water stuff. He insisted that as a first necessity Bismarck himself should make overtures for renewal. All Bismarck had to do it.

Pending the renewal of the treaty, Robilant resigned because he did not get sufficient support to warrant his continuing the negotiations. The new man was with him, and he resumed his duties in the Foreign Office and carried the negotiation through with an amended stipulation that Italy's Mediterranean interests should be guaranteed, with the aid of Great Britain. At least so those who so often know about it have made known from time to time. It is a fact, though, that just as in the case of the first treaty, so in the case of the second the only one except a government official who has had access to the document who can say positively what the terms

The second treaty was signed March 19, 1902. Prominent politicians have said that Italy should have co-operated with her in the different difficulties that might have to be surmounted in the adherence of Great Britain to Italy's demands. The policy and purposes was deemed at the time to be expedient diplomatic victory. Another and better Triple Alliance was signed, this time for twelve years, on June 10, 1902. In 1902 the Triple Alliance was renewed, this time to extend to 1914.

Feeling against Austria sufficient to cause a part of Italy to wish for war was aroused many years ago by the attempt to destroy the population of the population of Trieste and the occupation of Dalmatia that for centuries, since the Venetian occupation, had remained active. The subjects of Austria in these places insisted that they had a right to an Italian university, and they had to attend a German university, and they had to attend a German university, and they had to attend a German university. This led to a protest and incipient uprisings. Austria effected a cure and there was constant trouble.

In Vienna attacks were made against the students and in Italy anti-Austrian demonstrations. The retaliatory order of the day for a time was the Adriatic there was continued manifesting the desire to take advantage of an opportunity of absolute independence of Austria would be doing things like content to her Italian subjects.

So, cut loose from her thirty-two years, with her ancient enemy, Italy stands today in the House of Hapsburg and the House of Hohenzollern, both of which have taken a hand in carving up the past. On paper it looks as if the desire to take advantage of an opportunity of territorial aggrandizement. But along with paper ultimatums do not reach the old grudges must be reckoned with when you are reasons.

For Italy has not been attacked. She has promised more territory than she now possesses. She will "keep out of it." She has not been engaged. She is in an immediate danger. But she is facing Austria with a legacy of hate to satisfy the desire for the Hapsburg partitioning of the land and the cry of the Italian from across the Adriatic.

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The MASQUERADER

By Katherine Cecil Thurston, Author of "The Circle," Etc. Copyright, 1904, by Harper & Brothers

CHAPTER XIX.

AND so it came to pass that Loder was freed from one responsibility to undertake another. From the morning of March 27, when Lakeley had expounded the political programme in the offices of the St. George's Gazette, to the afternoon of April 1, he found himself a central figure in the whirlpool of activity that formed itself in Conservative circles.

With the acumen for which he was noted, Lakeley had touched the keystone of the situation on that morning, and succeeding events, each fraught with its own importance, had established the precision of his forecast. Minutely watchful of Russia's attitude, Fraide quietly organized his forces and strengthened his position with a statesmanlike grasp of opportunity, and to Loder the attributes displayed by his leader during those trying days formed an endless and absorbing study. Setting the thought of Chileote aside, ignoring his own position and the risks he daily ran, he had fully yielded to the glamour of the moment and in the first freedom of a loose rein he had given unreservedly all that he possessed of activity, capacity and determination to the cause that had claimed him.

Singularly privileged in a constant personal contact with Fraide, he learned many valuable lessons of tact and organization in those five vital days during which the tactics of a whole party hung upon one item of news from a country thousands of miles away. For should Russia subdue the insurgent Hazaras and, laden with the honours of the peace-maker, retire across the frontier, then the political arena would remain undisturbed; but should the all important movement predicted by Lakeley become an accepted fact before parliament rose for the Easter recess, then the first blow in the fight that would rage during the succeeding session must inevitably be his.

It was early in the afternoon of March 29 that Loder, in response to a long standing invitation, lunched quietly with the Fraides. Being delayed by some communications from Wark, he was a few minutes late in reaching his appointment, and on being shown into the drawing room found the little group of three that was to make up the party already assembled—Fraide, Lady Sarah and Eve. As he entered the room they turned to speak, and all three turned to his direction.

In the first moment he had a vague impression of a smiling lady, but he knew that immediately and unconsciously his eyes turned to Eve, while a quick sense of surprise and satisfaction passed through him at sight of her. For an instant he wondered how she would mark his avoidance of her since their last interview; then suddenly he claimed himself for the passing doubt. For, before all things, he knew her to be a woman of the world.

He took Fraide's outstretched hand, and again he looked toward Eve, waiting for her to speak.

She met his glance, but said nothing. Instead of speaking she smiled at him—a smile that was far more reassuring than any words, a smile that in a single second conveyed forgiveness, approbation and a warm, almost tender sense of sympathy and comprehension. The remembrance of that smile stayed with him long after they were seated at table and far into the future of the remembrance of the lunch itself, with its pleasant private sense of satisfaction, was destined to return to him in retrospective moments. The delightful atmosphere of the Fraides' home life had always been a wonder and an enigma to him, but on this day he seemed to grasp its meaning by a new light as he watched Eve often under its influence and felt himself drawn imperceptibly from the position of a speculative outsider to that of an intimate. It was a fresh side to the complex, fascinating life of which Fraide was the master spirit.

These reflections had grown agreeably familiar to his mind. The talk, momentarily diverted into social channels, was quietly drifting back to the inevitable question of the "situation" that in private moments was never far from their lips, when the event that was to mark and separate that day from those that had preceded it was unceremoniously thrust upon them. Without announcement or apology, the door was suddenly flung open and Lakeley entered the room.

His face was brimming with excitement, and his eyes flashed. In the first haste of the entry he looked at those that had preceded it and then, crossing instantly to Fraide, laid an open telegram before him. "This is official, sir," he said. Then at last he glanced round the table.

"Lady Sarah!" he exclaimed. "Can you forgive me? But I'd have given a hundred pounds to be the first with this!" He glanced back at Fraide. Lady Sarah rose and stretched out her hand. "Mr. Lakeley," she said, "I more than understand!" There was a thrill in her warm, cordial voice, and her eyes also turned toward her husband.

Of the whole party Fraide alone was perfectly calm. He sat very still, his

thin figure erect and dignified, as his eyes scanned the message that meant so much. Eve, who had sprung from her seat and passed round the table at sound of Lakeley's news, was leaning over his shoulder reading the telegram with him. At the last word she lifted her head, her face flushed with excitement. "How splendid it must be to be a man!" she exclaimed, and without premeditation her eyes and Loder's met.

In this manner came the news from Persia and with it Loder's definite call. In the momentary stress of action it was impossible that any thought of Chileote could intrude itself. Events had followed each other too rapidly, decisive action had been too much thrust upon him, to allow of hesitation, and it was in this spirit, under this vigorous pressure, that he made his attack upon the government on the day that followed Fraide's luncheon party.

That indefinable attentiveness, that alert sensation of impending storm, that is so strong an index of the parliamentary atmosphere was very keen on that memorable 1st of April. It was obvious in the crowded benches on both sides of the house, in the eagerness of purpose that insensibly made itself felt through the ranks of the opposition and found definite expression in Fraide's stiff figure and tightly shut lips, in the unmistakable uneasiness that lay upon the ministerial benches.

But notwithstanding these indications of battle the early portion of the proceedings was unmarked by excitement, being tinged with the purposeless lack of vitality that had of late marked all affairs of the Selborough ministry, and it was not until the adjournment of the house for the Easter recess had at last been moved that the spirit of activity hovering in the air descended and galvanized the assembly into life. It was then, amid a stir of interest, that Loder slowly rose.

Many curious incidents have marked the speechmaking annals of the house of commons, but it is doubtful whether it has ever been the lot of a member to hear his own voice raised for the first time on a subject of vital interest to his party, having been denied all initial assistance of minor questions asked on the important amendments made. Of all those gathered together in the great building on that day, only one man appreciated the difficulty of Loder's position, and that man was Loder himself.

He rose slowly and stood silent for a couple of seconds, his body braced, his fingers touching the sides of his chair that lay in front of him. To the waiting house the silence was effective. It might mean overcautiousness or it might mean a failure of nerve at a critical moment. Either possibility had a tinge of piquancy. Moved by the same impulse, fifty pairs of eyes turned upon him with new interest, but up in the ladies' gallery Eve clasped her hands in sudden apprehension, and Fraide, sitting stiffly in his seat, turned and shot one swift glance at the man on whom, against prudence and precedent, he had pinned his faith. The glance was swift, but very searching, and with a characteristic movement of his wiry shoulders he resumed his position and his usual grave, attentive attitude. At the same moment Loder lifted his head and began to speak.

Here at the outset his inexperience met him. His voice, pitched too low, only reached those directly near him. It was a moment of great strain. Eve, listening intently, drew a long breath of suspense and let her fingers drop apart. The important, watchful eyes that faced him, line upon line, seemed to flash and brighten with critical interest. Only Fraide made no change of expression. He sat placid, serious, attentive, with the shadow of a smile behind his eyes.

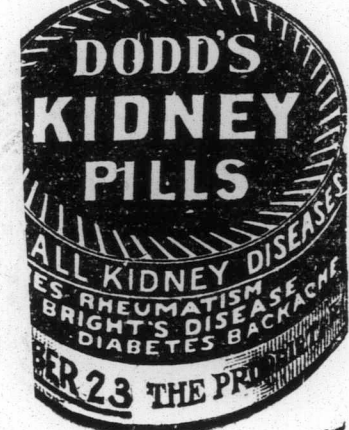
Again Loder paused, but this time the pause was shorter. The ordeal he had dreaded and waited for was passed, and he saw his way clearly. With the old movement of the shoulders he straightened himself and once more began to speak. This time his voice rang quietly true and commanding across the floor of the house.

No first step can be really great. It must of necessity possess more of the prophetic than of the achievement. Nevertheless it is by the first step that a man marks the value not only of his cause, but of himself. Following broadly on the lines that tradition has laid down for the Conservative orator, Loder disguised rather than displayed the vein of strong, persuasive eloquence that was his natural gift. The occasion that might possibly justify such a display of individuality might lie with the future, but it had no application to the present. For the moment his duty was to voice his party sentiments with as much lucidity, as much logic and as much calm conviction as lay within his capacity.

(To be continued.)

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The amount spent by Detroiters last year on recreation was 99 cents per head; for charity 38 cents.



How Those Seamen Laughed.

It was during that truce which the Turks first asked for and then entered by firing on the Triumph and torpedoing the Annie Rikmers, and the seaplane ship which was a prize captured by the Selborough ministry. The Annie Rikmers was torpedoed at night, and as her boats were got out one broke adrift and floated up the gulf until it lay close under the shore. On weeks a picket boat to bring it in was along side the round. When the Turks suddenly opened fire at almost point-blank range, the lieutenant in command, who was stepping on board the picket boat was wounded through the thigh immediately.

"They turned their Maxim on us," said the sailor who was telling the tale, "but they couldn't hit us even at that range. I could see the bullets making a hole in the water just ahead of the picket-boat. We tumbled on board again quick, I can tell you, bullets flying all round and going right through the funnel. We had a Maxim in the bows but it jammed after one round. We just had to get out quick. The stoker put his hand up on deck and got the knuckle grazed by a bullet. 'I'm hit!' he sings out. 'Down you go,' says the coxswain to me, 'and stoke her up all you know.' So I had to go crawling along the deck trying to keep out of sight as much as I could. I kept pretty low, but I knew part of me must be showing over the side and felt pretty uncomfortable. I can tell you, I found after that I had a bullet right through my cap, here—in here, out there. It was close enough, I can tell you. My we did laugh when it was all over."

This is how they take it, laughing at the risks, whimsical even in their grumbling, patient, intelligent, above all brave. It is one of the compensations of war that brings out the splendid virtues of such men to be the pride of their contemporaries, the high example of Englishmen to come, Great souls, yet simple.

MY TIRED FEET ACHED FOR "TIZ"

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A German shell exploded in Edinburgh a few days ago, seriously wounding one man, and blew out three fingers of a soldier, who was home on furlough. The shell was not fired by any raiding force, though the report of the explosion caused rumors of a Zeppelin raid in Edinburgh. With a piece of a "Jack Johnson" and a portion of a British-made projectile this small aluminum shell formed the gem of a collection of battlefield souvenirs brought home by an artilleryman who had deposited them for safe keeping in a public-house in Cowgate. Here they were being shown to some customers, including a second soldier, who it is alleged, having placed the fuse at zero, bumped it on the counter. The effect was disastrous. There was a terrific explosion, and the public-house was partly wrecked. The barman was badly wounded by a flying piece of metal, while the soldier had three fingers blown off and suffered injuries to his face.

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Jack Canuck.....10c	Chocolate Scudier.....10c
Isle of Pines.....10c	Lovers' Delight.....10c
Allies' Peacemaker.....10c	Buster Brown.....10c
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Archduke's Army

City—Bombardment Outer

By Special Wire to the Courier
Vienna, June 3.—The Hungarian fortress of Prated between Lemberg, in the province of Galicia, captured by the Russians of last, after one of the most modern warfare. In the which have elapsed since however, the Austrians have made every effort to fortify, large forces being for this purpose from the fortress to the west. Cra

London, June 3.—The dmyl, as a Russian fort, entirely, are numerous according to capture the five forts of front have been mentioned despatches. Austrian 25,000 and German 30,000 more, pounding away at the fortress provided on the west and of the fortress. The besiegers are within storming distance.

Capture of the five northern forts brings it before the intermediate girdle fortifications, which erected in the interval of first and second sieges, and Russians since then have further. This girdle makes the inequalities of the terrain, but it is believed able to offer only a brief delay. There is still a third line—the inner girdle of reinforced with guns, machine entanglements and concrete

FURTHER SURE EVIDENCE

Sergt. Jay Mott is counted Cleared Up.

Following the details of a soldier being crucified who had left Brantford had exclusive information will relieve the anxiety.

It was made public that Pte. Jay-Mott's details to substantiate caused friends and he is in a position to afford it for Sergt. Mott, Canadian Medical Sergeant in the base hospital coupled with the fact three weeks, and not of a soldier in France others concerned with tion of these facts. A have revealed the in the person concerned.

LA

This morning received a wire from and would write later PTE

Following up the included from the evilm. In an interview uga, the following d wallah" (service name) Williamson on the 14