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## BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

# HOT BATTLE RAGES NEAR BULLEGOURT

Desperate Resistance of Teutons Overcome by Troops of Nivelle

|| Agitation Continues in Germany For Removal of Von Hollweg

Advance of British Forces on **Drocourt Front is Continued** 

## Haig's Human Nippers Close on Drocourt-Queant Line

Hardy Australian Troops U.S. SHIPS
Surrounded Bullecourt, U.S. SHIPS and its Fall is Imminent; Steady Retreat of Teuton Troops Goes Steadily on

he great human nippers, which General Haig , has forged it the southern end of the Drocourt-Queant switch line, are div closing and the rolling up of the important section of the man defenses appears to be a matter of a few days. The Dro-Queant line is the hastily improvised barrier thrown up by d Marshal von Hindenburg to protect Cambrai and Douai, after more famous line, named in honor of himself, had been smashed

The bitter resistance offered by the Germans to the British adhas centred in their defense of Bullecourt, two and a half miles of Queant. To the south the British have forged well byond but have been forced to mark time until Bullecourt falls. capture of the village was entrusted to the Australians and hard fighting colonials have almost surrounded the German ghold so that its surrender or extinction is expected momentar-

The Drocourt-Queant line forms a broad salient in the British , eighteen miles at its top and paralleling the Douai-Cambrai Drocourt is seven miles from Douai and Queant about ten irom Cambrai.. The crushing in of this salient will mean that ferman grip on the great Lens coal region will be broken and ntire German line in Northern France imperilled.

There are many signs that the Germans realize the menace to in the alternate sledgehammer blows of the British and the ch, beneath which their choicest troops are being steadily n from position after position. News from the western front t merely being suppressed, but is being doctored for the contion of German newspaper readers. Discrepancies between the ian and allied official versions are apparently arousing susis in some German minds at least, and the Berlin newspapers being bombarded with questions that their military critics seem are proceeding on the assurance of ind some difficulty in answering. There is significance also in the board that the ships will be fact that the German Emperor, in the latest of his congratulatory taken over when completed. egrams, speaks of a "serious and decisive time" instead of exultvictories, real or imaginary.

Apart from France the only fighting of significance reported the war theatres is taking place in Macedonia. The reports the application by Congress of suffiom this front are meagre, but they indicate an increasing activity cient, money to cover the program. hich may presage a general offensive by the allies.

He is Now Reported Dead,

But Wife is not Con-

vinced

w York, May 8 .- The New

Sun this morning publishes the

owing cable despatch from Lon-

The most anxious woman in Eng-

nd is the one who on Friday re-

ed from her husband in the Brit-

army in France a telegram say-

the war office informs you I'm

next morning came a war of-

message announcing that her band was killed. Nothing has learned about him since. Offi-

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Weather Bulletin

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By Courier Leased Wire.

n dated vesterday.

d, don't believe it."

hand is alive.

### KAISER HAD AN ENGLISH **CLOSE SHAVE** MISSOURIAN

"If the War Office Tells You Three Shots Fired at German Emperor in Streets I'm Killed, Don't of Berlin Believe It"

HUSBAND WROTE

His Bullets Went Wide and make a brief address, in which it Missed Their Mark

By Courier Leased Wire. New York, May 8.-A news agency despatch from Rome published here this forenoon,

Kaiser Wilhelm had a narrow escape from an assassin's bullet, while motoring in Berlin, a Zurich despatch to The Corriere du Italia asserted to-day. An unidentified man fired three shots at the Kaiser's car, two of them striking the tonneau, the third going wild. He was arrested. The despatch said the police were silent on the incid-

THE CLIMAX

Hun Agents Placed Steel Forks in Hay Consigned to Feed English Cattle

By Courier Leased Wire. London, May 8-(New York Sun cable)—Consignments of hay received in England from neutral countries contain small, steel two pronged forks, which are very sharp. The cattle swallow them readily and then develop intestinal troubles of

which they die. It is believed German agen are systematically trying to kid British live stock. An investigation is under way.

Wooden Ships Planned by America Under Course of Construction

CONTRACTS ARE MANY

And Shipping Board Wil Now Turn to Steel Vessels

BALFOUR RECEIVED By Senate on Question of

**Troops This Afternoon** 

By Courier Leased Wire.

Washington, May 8 .- The Admin stration's wooden shipbuilding pr gram, it was announced to-day, definitely under way, and the ship months to be turning out great num undersea blockade. Some builder vithout awaiting formal contracts

"Contracts for dozens of the ships," Chairman Denman said toay, "will be signed immediately on replied. Now that the plans are under way, and satisfactory progress is being made, the shipping board and General Goethals, in charge of construction, is turning to the stimulation of steel shipbuilding.

"Undoubtedly the stories of our abandoning the wooden shipbuilding program arose from the fact that here is nothing more to say wooden building, and we are talking of steel. The wooden program will James Balfour, British foreign min-ASSASSIN UNKNOWN ster, was to be received officially by the Senate shortly after noon

day. Mr Balfour was expected was believed he might refer to the sending of engineers from the United States to France. Reports are that he would be accompanied by Major Spencer-Clay and Ian Malcolm, members of the British par-

Meanwhile detailed conferences of he eight joint sub-committees coninued with the hope that some comittee might be able to report for inal decision by major body short y. It is not probable, however, that ll will complete their work this reek. The British mission, it was earned to-day, expressed to the state department the feeling that they ught to return to England after the reception in New York. The departnent, however, earnestly requested York for at least another week's conference, and they have consent-

Friday, returning Sunday. Chicago, May 8,-Lord Cunliffe, governor of the Bank of England, and member of the British mission to the United States, was the guest of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago Clearing House at a luncheon to-day. He will return east to-night topping at Detroit en route.

GERMAN CLAIMS

v Courier Leased Wir Berlin, May 8, via London.-Gernan troops have recaptured Fres- By Courier Leased Wire. noy, says the official statement is-

and was captured by the Canadians carried supplies to German submaron May 3. Since the taking of the town by the British forces, the Germans have made desperate afterming but no details. Of the closed at the navy department today but no details. Of the closed at the navy department today but no details. Of the closed at the navy department today but no details. mans have made desperate attempts but no details of the steps taken to recapture it.

| Make an attack in the division of the steps taken to details of the steps taken were repulsed by our barrage fire." | take the necessary steps to expropriate the land necessary to establish

### News of Allied DISTRICT Victories Does Not Reach GermanPeopleWho are Deluded by **False Reports**

London, May 8-The German version of the French official war report of last Saturday suppresses entirely the reference to the capture of a portion of the Hindenburg line southeast of Vauxaillon. Other evidence of the doctoring of allied official reports to make them agree with claims in the German official statements indicates the anxiety of the German authorities as to the effect of the news from the western front upon public opinion. A supplementary report supplied to the Monday morning papers through the German official news bureau scores all French successes except the capture of Winterburg Hill and is written in such a strain as to evoke headlines

"French defeated on Aisne in gigantic onslaught."-

This report asserts that almost all French initial successes were lost through German counter-attacks and that the capture the Chemin-des-Dames ridge and break through the

OFFICIAL STATEMENT London, May 8 .- 12.20 p.m. 'The enemy's artillery was active at intervals throughout the night at a

ing the night in the neighborhood of influence as the present districting, Neuve Chapelle and Fauquissart. dating from the foundation of the by a small party of the enemy. After at the expense of the municipalities which shall be popular in words and music. hand-to-hand fighting the enemy and industrial regions. The great inwere driven out, leaving a few dead crease in population has had no cor in our trenches. A few of our men are missing. Another enemy raid south of Armentieres was repulsed."

Paris, May 8.—German counter- district outweighs twenty or even attacks near Vauxaillon and along thirty in one of the big industrial the Chemin-des-Dames last night were repulsed by the French, the war office announces. Violent artile carried out as originally planned.' lery engagements occurred on the Washington, May 8.— Arthur Vauclerc plateau and in the region

## VACTICAN IS

Pope to Protest Against **Hun Outrages**; Relations With France May Be Restored

By Courier Leased Wire. Rome, May 8.—(New York Sun Cable)—It is reported that diplomatic relations between the Vatican

and France may be re-established. The Pope is expected to issue an encyclical letter, protesting against the crimes Germany committed in the mission to return here from New the evacuated territory of France. Cardinals Amette and Lucon have conterence, and they have consented. They will leave for New York taining detailed information based upon personal evidence and authentic photographs of the havoc wrought in the districts from which the Germans have retreated. The re-

> great majority of the hostages were young girls. The information was furnished by the French govern SUPPLYING SUBS.

Washington, May 8.-The governsued to-day by the German army headquarters staff.

Washington, May 8.—The government is investigating the activities of the steamer Manitowoc and other the steamer Manitowoc and other which says further:

"West of the Vardar, some units"

Reichstag Committee Considers Question of Redistricting German Em-

And May Strike at Important Root of Kaiser's Power

Small Tradesmen in Germany Are in a Bad Way

By Courier Leased Wire.

Copenhagen, via London, May 8-The Centrists, National-Liberals and Radical Socialists, who carried the previous reforms over the opposition conditions in Germany. eral redistricting of the empire.

number of places along our front, particularly in "the sector between ed as the basis for a reichstag dis-"We made unsuccessful raids dur- Radicals are a blow at Conservativ responding growth in representations so that one vote in some backward

centers. The committee seems to be going forward with its reform plan consistently and earnestly, the majority

standing together with a firmnes which must be the despair of the Conservative obstructionists and per haps not entirely agreeable to the government. The committees propos lors who had displeased the monarch.

Trade Troubles Copenhagen, via London, May 8—
Labor and fuel difficulties and the necessity of devoting an possible manhood resources to military requirements now spell ruin to the The towns sons who were carried away, with their age and sex. Berlin bakers and compulsory in throughout the township. Hamburg, where the small men re-The authentic list reveals that the tablishments.

BULGARS' REPORT.

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 7 .- via London, May 8.—Artillery fighting all the by-law. along the Macedonian front is re-

### Germany Seething With Intérnal Strife as Ultimate **Defeat Becomes More Ob**vious; Chancellor Von Hollweg the Scape-Coat

Copenhagen, May 8.—via London—The Conservatives and pan-Germans have now brought up their heavy artillery in the battle against Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and boldly lay the blame for the long duration of the war at his door. The Conservative Deutsche Tages-Zeitung explains that three or four days delay in German mobilization at the outset of the war, due to the chancellor's hesitant policy, caused the loss of the Battle of the Marne, HAS PLAN OF REFORM The paper holds that the troops that were detached to stem the Russian invasion of East Prussia would have been sufficient to change the defeat of General von Kluck's army into a victory and that in that case the war would have ended in a speedy and decisive German triumph. The Tages Zeitung goes on to declare that the Chancellor threw away a second chance of terminating the war by ECONOMIC TROUBLES opposing ruthless submarine warfare. It cites Field Marshal Conrad von Hoetendorf, Austrian commander-in-chief, as saying re-

"The war would have been over long ago if the submarine campaign had begun a year earlier."

The pan-Germans and annexationists are also comparing the Chancellor to Bismarck and demanding his retirement because he The reichstag committee on con- does not measure up to Germany's "iron man." The agitation for stitutional reform will take up (nis the downfall of von Bethmann-Hollweg is being waged in press and week the question of redistricting parliament and reinforced by mass meetings organized by Imperialbitterness increases as the chances grow for a reform of political

The Chancellor's opponents couple their attacks with far from to a Berlin despatch, vote for a gen- flattering remarks about the Austro-Hungarian Government for its declarations in favor of moderate peace terms.

WANT NEW HYMN.

Berlin, May 7.-via London-Germany wants a new national statement of to-day. "Our artillery trict. The proposals long among the hymn. The present anthem "Hail to the Victor" is objected to on chief demands of the Liberals and the ground that its music is not striking enough and that its similarty to the English national anthem has been a co barrassment to German sailors, merchants and officials abroad.

A committee of men, well known in the world of religion, arts our positions northwest of Armen-tieres were raided yesterday evening empire, favors the country sections and letters, has issued a call for manuscripts of a national anthem

Into Contract With Commission

Several important matters were als in regard to offers strike at the dealt with at yesterday afternoons root of an important source of the meeting of the township council. emperor's power. At present all ap-Preparations were made by which Fred Rollins. pointments in the army and navy, and even the higher civil list are in the township will enter into a conthe hands of the entirely irrespon- tract with the Hydro Electric Power ship engineer, the councillors denaval and civil cabinets. The cele-brated "blue letters" asking for the brated "blue letters" asking for the retirement of officers, emanated from lighting. May 17 was set aside as old bridge will be sold on the 16th the military cabinet. The former the date on which a special meet- of May. chief of the civil cabinet, Dr. Fred- ing of the council will be held, iu erick K. H. Lucanus, now dead, was the evening to discuss the advisbecause he bore the emperor's sen- ability of changing the boundaries tences of political death to Chancel- of school sections 14, 22 and 23, to which meeting the ratepayers interested, will be requested to attend to hear and determine appeals against express their views. The balance of the assessment for the current year.

The township solicitor was in maller German tradesmen, such as structed to prepare and submit to the bakers. The concentration, of the next meeting of the council a by supplies in the hands of the bigger law providing for the township enand more economical establishments tering into a contract with the Hy-has rendered necessary the consolid-dro Electric Commission of Ontario ation of the smaller businesses. This for the purpose of procuring elec-

The clerk was instructed to notifused to follow suggestions to make fy all persons who will be affected an agreement with the bigger es- by the proposed by-law altering the boundaries of school sections numbers 14, 22 and 23, that a meeting would be held in the council chambers on May 17th at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the advisability of passing

The Reeve was authorized to is sue an order for \$750 in favor of Harvey Gresswald for damage in-"West of the Vardar, some units curred by his property as a conse-

a road from the Wm. Morrison farm to the public highway along the eastern boundary of the lands

belonging to the Indian department. The land required for the purpose will be taken from the Indian prop-Preparations for Entering erty and the cost of the proceedings and of the construction and maintenance of the road to be borne by

Mr. Morrison. Mr. Bibby was appointed pathmaster to replace Mr. Herbert J. Elliott and Mr. Fred Guest was selected to act in the place of Mr.

Acting on the advice of the townsible heads of the emperor's military Commission of Ontario, for a supply cided to close the road leading from Brant school to Onondaga owing to

A grant of \$25 to the Salvation Army in response to their request was passed.

The next meeting of the council will be held on June 4th at 10" o'clock, when the councillors will Other regular business will as usual also be transacted.

### TROOPS LANDED.

By Courier Leased Wire Ottawa, May 8 .- It is officially announced, through the chief press censors' office, that the following troops have arrived safely in England:

Battalions: 141st Rainy Riv-er; 153rd Guelph; 174th Winnipeg Highlanders; 176th St. Catharines; 215th Brantford; 220th Toronto; 241st Windsor; 253rd Queens University, Highlanders.

Drafts: R. C. D. Strathcona Horse, Fort Garry Horse, and Mounted Riffes

Mounted Rifles. Field artillery from London, Guelph. Toronto, Kingston, Montreal and Woodhtock. Heavy and siege artillery, nachine gunners, signallers, machine

medical corps, Newfoundlanders, details.

York, May 8 .- The Tribune hes a letter written in July, (at the time of the Spanish by Joseph Chamberlain to on Prince, noted Boston physi-a in which the English Statesman d "We English and Americans e one people, not merely because I blood and religion and literature and history, but above all because our root ideas are the same, because we approach every question from the same standpoint, because we are alike in all essentials and only differ in minor characteristics. I dare say that like brothers we may quarrel in

often done in the past, but I hope to God that we may stand united against all the rest of the world! It will be a good thing for both of us for humanity and civilization, "I wish that some occasion could rise to test the sympathy which is apparently so strong. I wish it because I am certain that the sympathy would stand the strain. Believe me nine out of ten in this country would like nothing better than to stand side by side with you in a desperate fight for liberty, and failing this, would be delighted to

the future about trifles, as we have

make common cause for some com "A fortnight ago the German Emperor said to a friend of mine. 'If I had a larger fleet I would have taken Uncle Sam by the scruff of the neck,' and this represents the view of the older monarcies, who began to desire a Monroe Doctrine for Europe. But in view of the attitude of this country they dare not move. You are therefore free to work out

your destiny. From the English point of view I believe that if you become a colonizing nation you will have increased sympathy with us. You will better understand our work and difficulties and you will be drawn insensibly into closer alliances by community of interests and of sentiment. So

### **CANADIAN** CASUALTIES

London-Ptes. J. An. Anderson J. Jenkin, (base line), C. A. Jensen W. T. Neeley, W. Underwood, A. J Patterson, R.R. No. 2.

Strathroy—Pte. J. W. Kellestine Stratford—Lt. V. R. Pfrimmer. Hespeler-Gunner T. B. White. Killed. Leamington-Pte. A. E. Beattie Died of Wounds.

Galt-Pte F. H. Grove. Presumed to Have Died Stratford-Pte. J. J. Collins. London-Pte. E. Ford.

Mount Forest-Pte. J. G. H. Hoyd Port Dover-Pte. W. C. Low. Guelph-Pte. T. McLaughlin (be lieved prisoner). Stratford- Ptes. G. J. Pope

(wounded), W. T. Turnbull, R. R. No. 6. (wounded) Not Missing Wounded

London-Pte. H. Telford, Gunner G. E. Cheetham. Galt—Ptes. W. H. Harley, L. R Brown.

Ingersoll-Pte. R. O. Greenway. Rodney-Pte. A. B. McVicar. Guelph—Signaller R. T. McKen. St. Thomas—Lieut. H. McLachlin Windsor—Pte T. D. Richardson, Palsley—Pte. A. McGillivray.

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### **NEWS NOTES**

To organize an association of Ontario retail lumber dealers more than 50 members of the South-western Ontario Retail Lumber Dealers' So ciety met at Windsor.

J. S. Leclair, aged 21, was arrested at Montreal in connection with the disappearance of several hundred dollars last February from the Nor-thern Crown Bank at Ottawa, where he worked as teller

Mrs. S. Gray, of Timmins, died in childbirth on board the "National" train en route to Haileybury from Timmins. Her maiden name was Miss Gladys McMahon, and she was formerly of Sarnia, Ont.

Sir Charles Davidson in a report on his investigation of war pur-chases, finds that gross irregularities occurred in connection with the pur-chase of hay, bran and oats at the Regina Remount Station during 1915, and accuses Wm. G. Grant, of-ficer in command, in connection with forgery and fraud.

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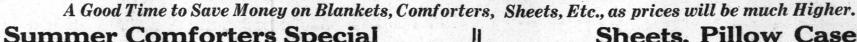
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Great Triumph Won With No Change in Policy; Council of Soldiers and Workmen Forced to Admit Defeat

(Special Cable Despatch by Herbert tical crisis of this character; or that Petrograd, May 8.—"The govern- have been eradicated.

policy remains unchanged, we have discussions of the situation. The conceded nothing." M. Miliukoff, Socialist paper Russky Volmoa finds Minister of Foreign Affairs, summar-ized the situation to me in these cating a coalition government. It wer extension, Simcoe; good words late Monday night. The Social-does not perceive that the present pply on job at Lynnwood Ave. ist council of soldier and labor dele- government is a coalition since Kergates agree with his statement. They ensky, Socialist, Minister of Justice, assert, indeed, that the result of the has a place in it. It is considered crisis has been a compromise, but it here that Kerensky, who is serious R DRY CLEANING, PRESSING is beyond doubt that the government ly ill, is afraid to commit himself to pairing go to J. S. Olm- has emerged from the events of the any policy, and wishes to secure his Par- last few days strengthened in power retreat whatever happens. and and prestige, and that Miliukoff has von a great personal victory. It is Miliukoff who participated in the

crisis for some time past. Miliukoff Defies Rejection Rumors of his resignation and that that the policy of no annexation f Gutchkoff have been circulated in would facilitate peace, and their sox and 1-2 dozen pyjamas, and political circles in Petrograd. It is feelings are being successfully play- Carholme Institute, per Mrs. W. A known that on the question of sedupon by the agitators, traitors curing Constantinople he and M. and enemy agents. A declaration by Donations Gutchkoff were in the minority in Britain showing that she only enterthe cabinet, and when he reasserted ed the war after the attack on Bellium for Wallace Cook and Harold n an interview his conviction that gium, which could be circulated Edmonds) \$10: Miss Dutton, \$5: D. Constantinople must become Russian among the armies, would be opporis resignation was expected. Hap-tune, and would assist to pily some semblance of an agreement away misconceptions. We should not within the government was obtained concede anything to the agitators Lt. Bowyer, making a total of 231 the allies was sent. The cabnet We should not deviate one inch from fortnight. "knew a political crisis of great inensity would be the outcome." M. Miliukoff, assured a friend, "but I derstand. was determined to fight the issue out," He has fought and won. The Council of Soldier and Labor Delegates, faced with a choice between the Provisional Government and anarchy, are forced to come down to the region of reason. The govern-ment's decision to "explain," although not to rewrite, the note to the allies gave them a chance to save their face, and they promptly seized

that they will not be hampered by he punctilious control and puerile objections of the Council. Will Punish Traitors

I am in a position to state that the nilitary authorities intend to instinine and his fellow traitors. It is now evident that the time for temporizing has passed, and the boldest neasures are the safest, but the dovernment can only proceed with aution. The fact that the girls in sia and renewed assurances that Amthe telephone exchange have refused on their own initiative to connect can people are in hearty sympathy ubscribers with anti-British and with the Russian democratic moveanti-war newspapers, "prava," or ment are included in a long cable

Simcoe Council to Entertain Town

PASTOR OF ST. PAUL'S Rev. M. Scott of Fulton, is the real causes which produced it **Chosen for Simcoe** To-day's newspapers are filled with Church

> OTHER SIMCOE NEWS Town Council Sat in Very Late Session

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, May 8 .- The I. O. D. E eadquarters were alive to-day While the return to reason has Work has been pursued so persistent been the least beneficial result ently that the bills for material of the crisis, another great question have well nigh depleated the treas

centres around among the proletariat ury. St. Paul's ladies sent over 15 prs

Miss Alma Goodland (in memo R. Tisdale, \$10; Mrs. Geo. Nelles quantity of linen. 15 pairs of sox were shipped to

and the vague but important note to here, who are in a decided minority, pairs to France during the pas The paper collection was badly in terms which the Russians can un-terfered with on Saturday by the weather man. Manager Austin,

the Bell Telephone Co., collected al the old directories, and has some Questions of transport, equipment and discipline are causing anxiety, 500 pounds of these alone in waiting. It is said, however, that price the Baltic fleet, on which Admiral of paper have dropped.

Will Entertain Returned Soldiers Kedrox issues a report, is infinitely The intention of the town counbetter than the rumor suggested. The provisioning of Petrograd, where cil again to entertain more of the returned soldiers, was brought to a prices in some cases have increased 1,000 per cent, is demanding the focus last evening when Mrs. Rupert serious attention of the government. Simpson, regent of the I. O. D. E. There is a deficit of 2,800 wagons of accompanied by Mrs. Hicks. called supplies. The city is answering the on the council, suggesting that the appeal that there should be no de- time was now opportune, and that nonstrations or manifestations., It the chapter would be pleased to cater s quiet to-day. The killing and for the occasion. Only a suggestion younding of civilians and soldiers was necessary. The date was fixed by the Leninites in Nevsky Prospect for Wednesday, May 16th, and the whole council, with Ald. Craig as brought home to the people the danger of an outbreak. Repetitions of chairman, was appointed to look afthe shooting would only succeed in ter the council's end of the affair. The question of admitting citizens hastening a military dictatorship in general at a stated fee per plate was left to be worked out. guests will be all returned soldiers plea not previously banquetted, and resiagainst a premature peace for Rusdents of the town at present or be fore enlisting, and all such are re uested to report to any member of the council at the earliest possible

noment, lest any should be overlooked. There is no official list fo guidance St. Paul's Again Selects a Pastor At a meeting of the congregation St. Paul's, held last night, Rev. M. Scott Fulton, M.A., B.D. of Toonto, was chosen on the first ballot The stipend was fixed at \$1500, with nanse and one month vacation, with

rider, giving the Board of Mangers power to vary this if necessary The call will be signed during the next two weeks. Presbytery which adjourn for two weeks to expedite Jackson will represent the managers, nd A. G. Rose the congregation, at

Type.
The town council sat last night

> eceased, leaving an estate of about \$15:000:00.

town. Before the Fire Warden's recent inquiry Chief Luscombe in his evidence gave the number as 35 and E. E. Collins promptly corrected with "42" The report calls for runners for the hose wagons by winter, though it is learned that this equipment is not generally provided in towns and cities north. This report also stated that two men sleep in the formulation of the following lands and towns and cities north. This report also stated that two men sleep in the following lands and the town. Before the Fire Warden's re-cent inquiry Chief Luscombe in his By Courier Leased Wire.

Chicago, May 8.—Cattle receipts
6,000; market steady; beeves \$8.98
to \$13.30; stockers, feeders, \$7.15
to \$10; cows, \$6.25 to \$11.25; calves
\$8.75 to \$13.25; hogs, receipts 15

> to with having entered into a conspiracy or combination to raise the spiracy or combination to raise the rate of wages and under threat of violence to prevent workmen from working for the Imperial Munitions was answered by the mayor who was answe was answered by the mayor who stated that the commission had decided to make the suggested change and that the cost would be nearly \$500 more, bringing the total up to \$2,000. This with extension of hy-

Continued on Page Four

FOR SALE Leaving City! For Sale, One and a half storey frame house with double lot fac-

Financial and Commercial

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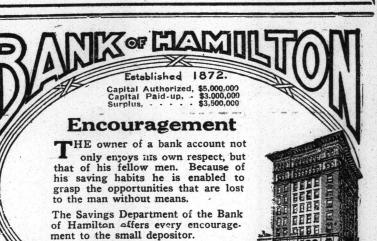
(2)-Frame cottage containing parlor, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, pantry, city water. Whole lot 82 ft. frontage, cistern between houses, price of whole property-\$2,800 cash-or \$3,000 on good instalments.

> See New Raymond Sewing Machine

which will be given free to one of the first ten parties purchasing real estate at this agency during the month of May. Call at agency for particulars.

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ditions of sale, apply to M. F. MUIR. Vendor's Solicitor, Wood's Phosphodins.

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### **AUCTION SALE** of Horses, Harness, Rubber Tire

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W. J. Bragg, · Auctioneer has re ceived instructions from James Smith to sell by public auction at his residence, 240 Clarence street, near residence, 240 Clarence street, near the Buck Stove Works on Wednesself, and tickets. Dec. 31st. Birth reservations and full particulars at all Grand Trunk ticket offices or write C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont. two sets, almost new; one rubbe tired open buggy, new; 1 rubber tired phaeton, ball bearing, hand made, one good cutter, two delivery sleighs, one rubber tired buggy, Stanhope, one delivery wagon for butcher or grocer, buggy pole and whiffletrees, 4 fly nets, stable and street blankets, whips, halters, boots lap robes, one Buffalo robe, crowbars, hydrant, 30 grain bags, 75 ft. hose, one cutting box, Victoria wash-

W. J. BRAGG, Auctioneer.

Provision for purchase of X-ray Utilities Commission Comes Across.

This report was responsible for another delve at the mystery of the Utilities Commission's method of fin- of Brant.

Serving from said bot the rear of Provision for purchase of Artay apparatus to be installed in the Alexandra Hospital has been made by a donation of \$1,500 by Spurgeon Poole.

Mayor McCuaig of Haileybury, who has been given a commission in the Timiskaming Forestry draft, in-Dated at Brantford this 3rd day sisted on the council accepting his resignation.

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### Russian Agitators Beaten; Victory for Government

nent have won a great victory, our

t, with the result that the government can now take measures to fight German intrigue, disaffection and disloyalty in the capital, conscious

with Lenine's headquarters is signi- gram sent by President Samuel ficant of the hostility of reasonable Gompers of the American Federation people against the extremist and An- of Labor to the Executive committee

rehist. No one can assert, however of the Council of Workmen and Sol-

and bring forth a Cromwell.

Washington, May 8.-A

U. S. Appeal to Council

erican wage-earners and the Ameri-

Want Message from Britain

Food Scarce in Petrograd

Butter, dairy, per lb.. 0.44 to 0.45 Don't Stay Gray! It Darkens So Nat
Butter, creamery ... 0.44 to 0.46 Don't Stay Gray! It Darkens So Nat
case of his acceptance. Elder J. B.

is given as a statistical fact that seven of every ten people in the United States suffering from nerve exhaustion, and of number less than half realize it. They we that they have gloomy thoughts, a cession of mind, an impaired memory ness and headache, wakeful nights and so of extreme exhaustion, but they bute it to any other cause but the one. They feel languid, irritable and ess, the why and wherefore of which cannot explain. They are suffering nerve exhaustion, a condition which is cannot explain. They are suffering nerve exhaustion, a condition which is unbtedly the means of causing more y and crushing more hopes than any trouble that flesh is heir to. Honey, section ..... 0.25 to 0.25

r trouble that flesh is heir to.

rrous exhaustion will not cure itself, sufferer who thinks that nature alone bring about a restoration of health if y deluded by a false hope. He will be that (if the power of realizing it him), when he becomes a hopeless to one of the many diseases which in its path.

purposes. You get such a big bar for 15 cents 75; bulk of sales \$15.45 to \$15.75; sheep, receipts 9,000; market steady, wethers \$11.25 to \$13.90; lambs,

\$13.75 to \$17.90. TORONTO CATTLE MARKET.

By Courier Leased Wire. Toronto, May 8.—Cattle trade was stronger at the Union Stock Yards this morning with 20 cents higher than yesterday. Sheep and lambs firm. Calves strong, hogs steady. Receipts 445 cattle, 175 calves, 606 hogs, 126 sheep. Export cattle, choice, \$10.50 to

turally That Nobody Can

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Tresoytery from St. Louis. He preached here yesterday and the people are united and enthusiastic in their choice.

Town Council of the Plymouth Rock Type.

to \$16.50; hogs, fed and watered, \$17.00; calves \$9.00 to \$13.50.

\$8.75 to \$13.25; hogs, receipts 15.-000; market lower; light \$14.25 to dertake the work of re-employment 000; market lower; light \$14.25 to 000; market lower; light \$14.25 to \$15.80; dertake the work of re-employment of returned soldiers, while the Domheavy \$15.75; mixed \$15.15 to \$15.80; rough \$15.45 to \$15.80; rough \$15.15 tional training of those returned orities and opinions differ.

Utilities Commission Comes Across.

Four men are charged at Deseron-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### THE COURIER

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Tuesday, May 8th, 1917.

desperate foe is launching attack af- about the Vimy Ridge from the start ter attack upon the men of the Un- of the big offensive. I sure was in it ion Jack. These have not only been My company was in the first great successfully withstood, but in addi- wave to go over. One long line of tion an advance has been made in men five yards apart, and 13 the Bullecourt region and the town miles long, followed by another and has actually been entered. In the tween each wave. It had only been latter regard it is related that five going one hour and was just apdays ago Australian troops gained a proaching our second objective footing in this section. The flanks trench when a machine gun bullet having been forced to retire, the and shoulder, gyrating me like a Anzacs were also under orders to do top and I fell and lay in shell hole ly to rest yesterday afternoon in likewise. A few of them, with the an hour or so. Then walked back utmost courage, refused to give way holding my left arm with my right. and British and Australian troops put a field dressing on it. The bone dist church. The floral tributes recoming to their assistance, the net was smashed and broken which at outcome has been, as before related, present is keeping me in bed, and Wreath, Mother; wreath, Mrs. Multhat they are now in Bullecourt.

The French for their part, have in health otherwise." been busy in the work of consolidating ground taken. The taking of the key position of Craonne is regarded as of the highest importance.

The Russian Foreign Minister Miliukoff, makes the announcement that the Russian agitators have been beaten and that the Provisional Government has triumphed without any 1917, a sleeping car will be operated change in policy. It would clearly between Toronto and Algonquin Park leaving Toronto Thursdays onbe too soon to imagine that all dan- ly at 10.45 p.m., and arriving at Alger has passed, but it would seem as gonquin Park 11.08 a.m. next day. if matters have improved. Miliukoff Returning commencing May 15th. for whose head the mob was recently clamoring, is evidently a very arriving at Toronto at 8.00 p.m. strong man, from whom much may same day.

that nine new regiments of army en-criptive publication free on applicagineers to be composed exclusively of highly trained railway men. will be ronto, Ont. the first American troops to be sent to France. They are to be despatch- By Courier Lea ed at "the earliest possible moment" for work on communication lines, Cable)-Practically the entire texone of the most important phases of field of a demand from the allied unmodern warfare. Each regiment is ions of an increase of wages aggreto be commanded by an engineer Colonel of the regular army and all other officers will be railway engineers or officials. The expedition will state of the war. The unions say it is necessary to keep the buying value of wages to that before the war. The unions say it is necessary to keep the buying value of wages to that before the war. Two liams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Supplying all the pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mrs. Mary McCaffrey, widow of Michael McCaffrey, died on Sunday or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. have a total strength of between ing the strugle for mediation by the shredded wheat biscuits with eleven and twelve thousand, and government. they will be the forerunners of American troops carrying the American By Courier Leased Wire. flag on French soil. If these are not numerous at first, their presence will tion of purchase of the liquor trade not over five cents. without doubt have an inspirational effect, as showing how determinedly cellor Bonar Law gave this information. our neighbors have entered the fray. tion to the House of Commons today Col. Roosevelt, it is announced, now adding that he could not make a has 187,000 men for his expedition—the present time. ary force. The U.S. Government has decided to lend Great Britain \$100,-000,000 to help meet her needs dur- By Courier Leased Wire. ing May.

another war measure, the Governing the United States, cannot come ment is quitely likely to make a to Canada on this trip because their State purchase of the liquor trade. time is too limited. The announce In this regard it is announced the ment is made in a message from the experiment of a control board has proved so satisfactory that a still more drastic step is considered desir-

be regarded as certain that con- meet her expenses in this country scription will be introduced.

### MR. COCKSHUTT'S SPEECH.

The speech which the member for Brantford recently made in the Dominion House, with regard to the food situation, has been favorably commented upon by a large number of newspapers, but many of them make the mistake of stating, in the language of one of them;-

"Mr. Cockshutt is entitled to the credit due him for having awakened even at so late a date to the reali-druggists here are kept busy dis-

Such language is a misrepresenta- ery of a Cincinnati man, which is tion. As far back as March 1st, 1915, said to loosen the corn so it lifts he made a strong appeal in the Commons on the subject, and then in- ter ounce of freezone, which troduced the following resolution; cost very little, but is said to be

House, the circumstances arising out hard or soft corn or callus, of the present war are such as to You apply just a few drops on the justify the Government of Canada tender, aching corn and instantly in exercising supreme control over the guantity and destiny of our food exports, thereby regulating the prices at which bread, meat and other food products shall be sold for home consumption, while at the same the actioning tiesue. home consumption, while at the same the adjoining tissue. time directing that our surplus food exports should only reach British or sands of deaths annually from lockfriendly countries."

It will thus be seen that the mem- ting corns.

ber for Brantford, with far-sighted vision, brought the subject to the attention of Parliament over

### **JEUTENANT** SIMMONS

Tells of the Attack on Vimy

### He Got Hurt

Mr. Simmons, 114 Clarence street.

William Nye, in charge of the United States Secret Service detail

hit my arm half way between elbow A Red Cross man had meanwhile Smythe of Sydenham Street Methowill be here for some weeks. Don's lin and family; Spray, Mrs. Moore ular eating, insufficient out-of-door

Lt. Simmons' address is 1st London General Hospital, St. Gabriels College

London, Eng.

ALGONQUIN PARK SLEEPING

Commencing Thursday, May 10th, 1917; this car will leave Algonquin

The Highland Inn, Algonquin Park, opens on May 7th, for the re-It is announced from Washington ception of guests. Interesting desthe man or woman who

### WANT INCREASE.

London, May 8 .- (New York Sun

### LIQUOR TRADE.

London, May 8 .- The whole que

### CANNOT COME.

Montreal, May 8 .-- Marshal Joffre and former Premier Viviana, mem-Word comes from London that as bers of the French mission now visit-

### LOAN TO FRANCE

Now that Hughes has triumphed once more in Australia, it seems to United States decided to lend her to during May. The amount was trans-ferred by Secretary McAdoo to Amury warrant.

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jaw and infection heretofore result-

## ON WRECKED TRAIN

Four Coaches of Train in Which Joffre and Party Travelled, Left Rails

Arcola, Ill., May 8 .- Members o the French mission to the United States were severely shaken up, but cial train, aboard which they were And the Manner in Which returning east from their Middle Western tour, was derailed one and one-half miles from here at 7.25 'clock tonight.

has received the following letter attached to the party, made a thorfrom his son, Lieut. J. F. Simmons; ough investigation of conditions sur-"I suppose that by this time you rounding the wreck and announced have received my cablegram which I as his opinion that it was entirely

Haig's forces continue to fight in a manner worthy of the very highest traditions of the British army. The desperate foe is launching attach as a stage of the st

### r\$+}+1994449\$<del>4</del>4\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Loid at Rest

INFANT BORTHWICK

The remains of Daisy, infant daughter of Sergt. and Mrs. Borthwick 111 Dundas Street, were laid tenderservice was conducted by the Rev. W worry; cheer up. Perfectly sound in health otherwise."

And Mrs. Arthur; spray, Soldiers' exercise and not enough rest and in his duties.

Wives Association; spray, Aunt Philsleep. lip; spray, Mrs. McClelland and famday School; spray, Harry and Arthur feeling of fatigue. Later comes pal-View School; spray, Ian Urquhart; stipation is present. There may be spray, Mrs. Cobden and Mrs. Rich- no great loss of flesh, but usually the ardson; spray, John I. Miller

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### PALE, DELICATE GIRLS

Does your daughter inherit a delicate organization from you? The anaemia of young girls may be in herited, or it may be caused by bad air, unsuitable food, hasty and irreg-

ily; spray, Gertrude and Jack Cook; with languor, indisposition to mental It comes on gradually, beginning spray, Primary Class Sydenham Sun-or bodily exertion, irritability and a Walsworth; spray, Mrs. Wagg and Alfred; spray, Mrs. Harry Cockshutt; ness following a stooping position, spray, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell; spray, frequent headaches, and breathless-A. W. Wright; spray, Pupils Grand ness. In a majority of cases concomplexion takes on a greenish-yel-

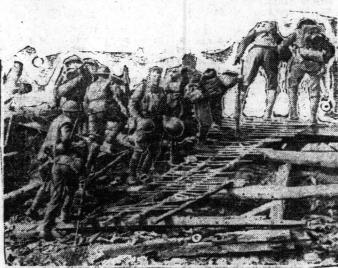
Cases of this kind, if neglected, be ment is quite easy and simple. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which are free Park at 8.40 a.m. Tuesdays only, cheerful news from the from any harmful or habit-forming ued until the last symptom disappears the danger of a relapse is very 115, Wm. Clinkhammer, hound;

Villiams' Pink Pills should be given at once, and the sooner they are taken the more speedily will the trou- terations. pills through any dealer in medicine, Michael McCaffrey, died on Sunday

A war budget bill for the army and navy of \$2,699,485,281 was re Candidates for United States army mmissions will receive \$100 a month while in training at Platts-

# THE GIANT IN ARMS

Our Uncle Sam goes forth to scrap good old flag that we adore would evening. Kelly & Porter had the case nd shoo the kaiser off the map. The be a jest on every shore. Americans in court for the defence, but the things for which most nations fight, now on the earth, Americans of fu-plaintiff had Mr. Agar's evidence lon't seem important in his sight. ture birth, would blush to own their denied, on the grounds that he He does not lust for new domains, country's name, and sink beneath was privileged. or yearn to leave a foe in chains. He their catiff fame. All useless is the The claim of the defence was that does not load his modern guns and flag that flies dishonored in a peo- the note was paid in grain at varshoot shelf hardware, tons and tons, ple's eyes; and if we loved our peace jous times in various amounts. These because he's spoiling for a fight, for so much no insults, injuries, could defined, the defence produced the peace was ever his delight. Upon touch our hearts and stir them up cheques issued in payment for the his brow there is a shade, as he to wrath, the flag is but a strip of grain, and the defendant went the draws forth his trusty blade, for cloth. So Uncle Sam goes forth to length of denying his own signature well he knows the awful cost, lives sacrificed and treasure lost. So the sacrificed and treasure lost. So the solution in favor of the plaintiff with costs. ENTERING PERONNE! A TRIUMPH WITHOUT POMP



This is an official British photograph showing the first soldiers cross ing a roughly constructed bridge over the Somme into Peronne, an objecing from the suicidal habit of cut- tive of the Allied armies from July 1916. It is evident the event was marked with no ceremony such as the Kaiser used to delight in.

### NEWS OF NORFOLK

Continued from Page Three lro line began to look big and the Reeve wished to know how the equipment was to be paid for. Alderman Langford wanted to know if the quarterly report of the commission, due last month, had yet been tabled. The clerk said he had it with one signature and could table it if requested, where to the chairman of the finance committee rejoined that the request was given by motion of council in April and that the report and balance of cash was due in March by statute without request. Reeve Carter thought utilities should be provided at cost and thought it time for a general cut in water rates.

Alderman Langford warmed up on he question of the Utilities Com-nission holding three, two or even \$1000 on an open account in the bank which by plain words in the statute should be paid over quarterly or oftener to the general account of the town, while at the same time the town is paying 51/2 per cent. combounded monthly on an overdraft a the bank. It is not business, said he and if the last means has to be re orted to those in fault may shoulder

he blame. The quarterly report was then assed up and read by the mayor. I howed a balance on hand of over 2,000. His Worship asked what action, if any, the council wished to take. Finally, Clerk McColl promised that the cheque would be paid over in the morning. Otherwise it is uite probable that an undesirable investigation under the Act would

Fire Commissioner Appointed On the recommendation of the re, water and light committee, W. G. Jackson was appointed fire commissioner to square up matters about the department and assist the chief

Plans for Alterations at Market Ald. Doughty submitted a rough sketch showing necessary alterations proposed to make a fire hall of the market building, and he, with the committee were instructed to have prepared plans and specifications

Record Dog Tax Income

Already \$303 has been received as dog tax, and names of dog owners not appearing in the Courier are come serious, but if taken in time here is no need to worry. The treatformer list up to 8 o'clock last night, 101, R. R. Waddle, spaniel; Mary Austin, fox terrier; 103, Earl lrug are just the tonic needed to Croates, setter; 104, J. C. Barr, emedy this wretched state of health. spaniel; 105, W. Sutton, poodle; 106 Though it is not noticeable, improve- Ann Brady, fox terrier; 107, Chas. nent actually begins with the first Boyd, fox terrier; 108, Ben. Austin, dose. As the blood is made rich and fox terrier; 109; W. Dakins, red the pallor leaves the face, strength and activity gradually return and if the treatment is contin- Racher, spaniel; 113, W. A. Hughes,

If any symptom of anaemia appears, prudence suggests that Dr. Burk, dog. in committee, and sent back for al-

Mrs. Mary McCaffrey, widow of

rom Toronto for the week-end.

Big Case at Division Court Practically the only case at yes terday's sitting of the Division Court here was the suit of D. A. Austin, a prominent local furniture dealer and indertakers, against N. D. Forest, for the payment of a note for some \$99. The case had been most bittercontested since March, and was threshed out till 3 o'clock before a ury. There were four motions, since he case was entered. H. P. Innes, .C., for plaintiff, moved for speedy rial: Slaght & Slaght of Ayr. secured a denial. Then came a motion for particulars of defence. This was granted. Defence then asked for a change of jurisdiction to Vittoria; refused. Lastly, particulars not having been given plaintiff moved for compulsion of particulars of defence. These were given Saturday

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cents per ton on coal over April schedule is also announced, the reas--"really does" overcome indi-granted the anthracite miners.



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from Lt.-Col. Colombon

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the Farmers' Co-oper

ON VACATION.

evening in the Y.M.C.

Mr. Wray Youmans, physic ector of the Fort William who was formerly prominer night on his vacation having a very successful year work in Northern Ontario

SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

The work of the finance co now progressing favorably a inancial standing of the celel s being placed on a firmer h special meeting of the commiteen summoned for next night at eight o'clock

ENGLISH MAIL. An exceptionally heavy Engmail was received at the local office yesterday morning, and distributed throughout the day

A LUNCHEON.

Under the auspices of the Bo Trade the retail merchants having a luncheon this after the Brantford Club. Mr. J. L. Trade, Ontario, will give the



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## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

d by Physical Director George spected by Lt.-Col. MacCrimmon, of for the handball tournament he has been preparing, to two at Recreation Hall. ce within a short time.

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ANIZED TEAM. ompany was held yesterday the preliminary steps were o organize a team for en-

WERS MEET.

eting of the shareholders of ers' Co-operative Associabeen arranged for Saturday ng in the Y.M.C.A.

Youmans, physical dirthe Fort William Y.M.C.A. formerly prominent in local his vacation. He reports very successful year in his orthern Ontario H.CENTENNIAL.

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emi-centennial association is gressing favorably, and the standing of the celebration placed on a firmer basis. A neeting of the committee has oned for next Tuesday eight o'clock. ENGLISH MAIL.

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Ottawa, this afternoon at half past LABRADOR MISSIONS.

CADETS INSPECTED

The story of the work being accomplished in Labrador by Dr. Grenfell's mission will be related in the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday night by Miss Ward, secretary of this great per and states he is well, but missionary. It is understood that the lecture is preparatory to a visit lecture is preparatory to a visit which is to be made to the city in the fall by Dr. Grenfell himself.

STOVE CAUSED FIRE.

yesterday afternoon, was the source of a blaze that ignited the building. and threatened to originate a blaze of considerable size. The flames became lodged in the partitions, and required strenuous efforts on the when officers were appointchemicals, to extinguish, Little damage however, resulted. nto the baseball league that BUILDING PERMITS.

One permit was issued vesterday afternoon to Thomas J. Green for the erection of a frame garage 157 Albion street, to cost \$50. Mr. J. A. Grantham, 17 Chatham street, was this morning granted permission by the city engineer to remove frame shed from the corner o Brighton Place and Emilie streets and to erect a frame open shed at his residence, the structure to cost \$25.

At the monthly meeting of the was unanimously decided to offer a prize of \$5 for the best pen of six and prices.

to members of the association (joinling during June 1st and August 1st. 1917) as an encouragement to the to protect the interests of the people more careful breeding of poultry and in the matter. to stimulate interest in the cultivation of pure bred stock. Judging will be done in October, between 1st and 15th. Also a prize of \$5 for the best back yard poultry plant, yards and Pur chasing coops within the city limits.

sterday morning, and was LIFE UNDERWRITERS

The monthly meeting of the L.U A. of Brantford was held in the Board of Trade rooms Monday afterthe retail merchants are ness, an application for membership luncheon this afternoon at was received and accepted on behalf ford Club. Mr. J. L. Frost, of Mr. R. J. Silverthorne, representent of the Associated Boards of ing the Northern Life. Mr. F. H. will give the main Dutton, who is now engaged in ansociation, which was accepted, and T. H. Whitaker was elected for

balance of the term. Consider-interest is being evidenced in subjects brought up for discus ion. The president, L. C. Schmidt ead a letter of invitation from the L.U.A. of Hamilton to attend their neeting to be held May 9tth, at the

GOOD ST. ANDREW'S Y. P. G.

esting selections from favorite authors were given by Messrs. J. Rowan, A. Jull. H. Banner, C. Johnson and W. M. Johnston. The Boys' Club was His Honor Judge present, and at the close of the programme, they gave their decision as to the best selection read. After complimenting the President on the very successful year held, and giving a vote of thanks to the retiring officers, the evening was brought to a close by the singing of the Na-

tional Anthem.

BOULEVARD BYLAW Wishing to ascertain if this municipality has any bylaw or regulations governing persons walking along the boulevard, City Clerk Joseph McCartney of Galt, has written City Clerk H. F. Leonard. He states that in some instances it is almost impossible to keep the boulevards free from being converted into beaten paths, through the carelessness of

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## COUNCIL

Endorsing Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M. P.

Moved by Ald. MacBride, seconded Ald Symons That this Council places itself on ecord as approving the strong posi-ion taken by Mr. W. F. Cockshutt,

Poultry and Pet Stock Association it April 2nd, 1917, on the question of Government control of food supplies pullets and 1 cockerel of any breed. Be it therefore resolved that this council hereby urges the Government to immediately take measures

Potatoss

Following upon the action of the Ald. MacBride and Bragg to purthe auspices of the Board noon. After the usual order of busi-chase potatoes to be retailed to the citizens of Brantford at cost price for seeding purposes, Ald. MacBride early this morning immediately got into communication with the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, and other line of business, sent in his asked their advice in purchasing poesignation as Vice-President of this tatoes for seeding purposes. He was told that New Brunswick 'Murphies' were the best that could be obtained in Canada, while the Western potatoes were also very good. Accordingly a carload of each variety was that has lain desolate since the autordered and are now on the way to umn of 1914. Brantford. Those from the east will retail at \$4.27 per bag, while the others will sell for \$3.75, which is the cost price, F.O.B. this city. The distribution will be controlled so that none may be obtained for speculative purposes, and only two or three bags The closing meeting for the year will be sold to any one individual. Command the following message:

"The carload lot from New Brunswick command the following message:

"The brilliant operations duri W. M. Johnson, in the chair. Inter- while the other consignment will not the last month, culminating in the arrive for probably fourteen days.

His Honor Judge Hardy is conduc-

WESLEY EPWORTH LEAGUE The regular weekly meeting attended last night when a most interesting program was put on. The cipline and initiative stand pre-eminviolin solo which was greatly aphave been met and defeated, over preciated. The speaker of the evening, Mr. eGorge Wedlake took for his subject "Consecration" and the 64 guns and howitzers, 106 trench

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Territory at the Front Continues

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France.) Canadian Army Headquarters.

the enemy's trenches for the most part it has been trained upon spot, e posted with the object of putting them out of action. In such a war front may number hundreds, it is as necessary to destroy an enemy's artillery as his infantry.

day in swirls of dust and smoke our gunners hammer away. By doing so they force the enemy to divide his attention between our trenches and

penditure of shells is cheaper than blood of our men proceeds. On the historic fields behind our front, where two years ago, thousands of French and Germans died, land has been brought under cultivation. A

city council last night, in authorizing trench parapet, I saw the thrifty its lightning flashes through greatly needed food stuffs from land

> Canadians Congratulated (By Stewart Lyon, Special Corres pondent of the Can. Press in France! May 7.—The lieutenant-general com-manding the Canadian corps has sent out to the officers and men under his

"The brilliant operations during ting Division Court in Burford today. Since April 9, when the offensive ag-Wesley Epworth League was largely been one series of successes only oblesson was read by Miss Hargreaves. ent. Nine villages have passed into Mr. Gordon Cook contributed a our hands, eight German divisions forceful and distinct way in which mortars and 126 machine guns are he spoke the address was thoroughly enjoyed by all the leaguers. The The training undergone during the resident, Miss Mae Wood presided. winter has borne its fruit and it i Washington, May 8.—Congress will continue to gain results as pot

many gunners who had served under

By Courier Leased Wire 12 were rescued.

Recreation of Devastated

CANADIANS ACTIVE

(By Stewart Lyon, Special Correspondent of the Canadian Press in

May 7-The artillery of the Cancorps has been engaged dur ing the last few days in counter battery work. Instead of pounding at where his batteries are believed to is this, where the guns on a narrow

In former cables mention has been made of the increase in the number of German guns on this ront. That increase continues new patteries having been reported. Ou trenches and outposts on the plain beyond Vimy are a shining mark for these guns, the nature of the country being such as to render it difficult to construct defensive positions not subject to cross-fire from som point on the enemy's front. The German lines are even more exposed to our retaliation from Vimy Ridge, but conditions are still better when his guns can be smashed. So ili

gun positions thus improving conlitions for the infantry. The ex

Meanwhile the re-creation of the evastated region redeemed by the few days ago at one of those points where, in early spring, it means

owner ploughing and planting potatoes in that part of the field no: scarred by trenches. In another field could be seen an eld Franchman ploughing with one of our soldiers seeding and a young Frenchwoman harrowing, and, while 'he thunder of the war still sounds, and night, the patient industry of the French peasants already is bringing order from chaos and producing

Canadian Army Headquarters,

capture of Arleux and Fresnoy, serve to give me the opportunity of expressing to all ranks the pride I feel in commanding the Canadian corps. ainst Vimy ridge began, till the morning of May 3, when Fresnoy was captured and consolidated, it has this training, coupled with the zeal and gallantry which are so conspicuous in all ranks of the corps which

By Stewart Lyon, Special Corres ondent of the Can. Press in France) Canadian Army Headquarters. May 7 .- The funeral of Col. Britton of the Canadian artillery, killed in action the afternoon before the capture of Fresnoy, was made the oc casion for showing the respect and affection held by all ranks for this very gallant officer. It was attended by the officers of the division with which the deceased officer was connected, by the general officer commanding the artillery corps, and by

NORSE SHIP SUNK.

London, May 8 .- The Norwegian foreign office reports the Norwegian Steamers Tolska, Vale and Tromp sunk by German submarines, says Three men were lost from the Vale The Norwegian bark Dione was sunk by gunfire on May 2. Her crew of

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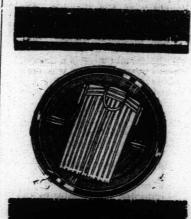
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### **HOW TO KEEP WELL**

BY JOHN W. S. McCULLOUGH, M.D., D.P.H., CHIEF OFFICER OF THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

TETANUS IS NOT a very common disease, but it is such a serious one and is so readily prevented by proper measures that some information about it will be of interest. It is generally known as lockjaw, because one of the early symptoms of the disease is a stiffness of the jaws. It is caused by a micro-organism called the tetanus bacillus, the natural home of which is in horse-manure or in well-manured

soil or about farmyards. One reads in the papers that this affection is frequently found among our soldiers in Flanders, who have been wounded. The reason for this is that the soil of Flanders is very thoroughly manured, and the mud and dust is liable to carry the infection to wounds and abrasions sustained by the men. Most germs are easily killed by free exposure to air and sunlight. The tetanus bacillus is readily destroyed in the same way, but few if any forms of life have greater resistance than the tetanus spore, which will resist streaming steam or boiling water for nearly an hour. That is why the disease remains indefinitely in the soil. Consequently great precautions are taken to prevent the soldier's wounds becoming infected, and if this occurs to forestall the infection. The first may in most eases be accomplished by painting the wound with iodine and applying the first-aid dressing carried by every man. But if the wound becomes infected, and indeed as a routine precaution, in case of all wounds at the front, a dose of Tetanus Antitoxin is given. This is a specific and trustworthy preventive if administered before the symptoms of tetanus show themselves. But tetanus antitoxin is also useful in the treatment of the disease by combining with

and neutralizing the free toxin. Like other infections tetanus has a period of minbation, which means the time it takes from when the wound is received until the disease shows itself. In tetanus this period is from six to fourteen days. If the dose of toxin received is large and the disease severe the time will be short. A sixday minbation is generally fatal. Commonly the disease comes on with a stiffness of the jaws at about nine or ten days after the wound, whether it

be from a rusty nail, a bullet, or other object A rather remarkable case showing the efficiency of this treatment is

shown in the case of Eddit di Palmo, an Italian boy residing in London, Ont. Running about barefooted last August this little lad drove a nail into his foot just back of the toes. Nine days later the lad could not swallow. His jaws were set. The parents were poor, but their love was just as strong for their boy as that of people in better circumstances. They appealed to a physician, who applied to the Medical Officer of Health, and he wired to the Provincial Board of Health for a supply of free Tetanus Antitoxin. Twentytwo thousand five hundred units were at once given, some into the muscles some into the veins, and some into the spinal canal. This was repeated daily, and the boy recovered. The M. O. H. says: "Nothing saved him but the prompt and fearless action on the part of the attending physician, who thrust 93,000 units of antitoxin between the boy and death."

Had the parents known that a rusty, dirty nail may carry the germs of Tetanus and that 1,500 units of the antitoxin given at the time of the accident followed by a similar dose a week later would have prevented all the trouble, they doubtless would have attended to it. Now they say "Safety

While it is of the highest importance to use preventive doses of tetanus Finlayson, to sell by public auction, antitoxin, it is quite important that the wound should be thoroughly at her residence, 72 Marlboro St., on cleansed. Punctured or lacerated wounds should be thoroughly opened and warm hearted co-operation of the Tuesday, May 15th, at 1.30 in the every particle of foreign matter removed. Woulds containing garden chicken men of Brantford. The Secretary will be glad to give any inhold furniture. S. G. Read, Auctionteanus should receive special consideration. They should be disinfected by the use of pure carbolic acid, which is painless and whose action may be checked by the application of alcohol.

F. W. Brown, manager of the McNeill Cooperage Co of Hamilton, suffered concussion of the brain when
caught by a fall of debris in the caught by a fall of debris in the dirt R does not pay to take chances.

COMING EVENTS
THE GREAT WAR VETERAN AS-SOCIATION, Brantford Branch, are holding a smoker in the old Y.M.C.A. May 9th, at 8 p.m. All

Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING open to all members, Friday, May 11th, at 4.30 p.m., in the Associa

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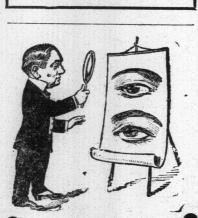
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Action Taken by Council Last Night to Combat the High Cost of Living and to Aid Thrift League; Further Concessions Hoped For in St. Paul's

Subway Issue

As a drastic measure against the ever increasing pressure of the high cost of living, the city is to purchase a carload or possibly more of seed potatoes, to be retailed at cost price to the citizens of Brantford for use in the garden plot campaign fostered by the Thrift League. Such a course of action was decided upon last night at the council meeting, when Ald. MacBride and Bragg were appointed a committee to purchase the tubers at the best possible price. The city clerk is to inquire into the prices of coal with a view to municipal

purchase of large quantities of the black diamon Mr. T. Quinlan was appointed to the Parks' Board, filling a vacancy of approximately a year's duration. Dissatisfied with the award of the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners with regard to the St. Paul's Avenue subway, the city will endeavor to negotiate with the G. T. R. to obtain, if possible, better terms for the construction of a vehicular subway. Mohawk Lake is to be stocked with fish during the coming season.

A resolution was passed endorsing the recent attitude of W. F. Cockshutt, M. P., in Parliament on the food question.

Ald. Jones felt also that a prope

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Parks' Board.

was named for the post and form

Ald. MacBride in this regard, de

Votes of Condolence

Upon the motion of Ald. Jones

ing resolution of sympathy was

Mayor, the beloved wife of Mr. R.

R. Harris, of Pittsburg, Pa., after a

Seed Potatoes

regard to Mohawk Park.

Ald. Harp introduced a by-law fo

Consideration was given to the re-

The minutes of the last meeting Board be referred back to the Board were taken as read. The regular time of Works with a view to holding a significance. Orlo Fawcett, Newport. Funeral lists and other reports were read and conference with officials of the G

T. R. upon the matter. Mr. W. McEwen wrote the council Interment at Farringdon forbidding the sale by auction of award had not been made in the cemetery. Friends and acquaint- the market meat stalls as being con- matter of a foot subway. The report The then carried, with the amendment of trary to the Municipal Act. matter was referred to the buildings Ald. MacBride. and grounds committee.

> ion in connection with the purchase properties adjoining Alexandra \$42,772.00. chool, and took action to complete the purchase. Ald, MacBride styled

referred to the buildings and port will be sent to the city solicitor grounds committee, while the per- with instructions to take action, nit for the erection of a frame sign while the members of the council board at the corner of Eagle Avenue will be furnished with copies to read, and Greenwich street, as requested mark, learn and inwardly digest. residents of that section, was can-

Ald. Jennings spoke strongly the appointment of a member to the gainst the erection of the board as Parks' Board. Upon the recommendpeing dangerous to motorists and ation of the Mayor, Thos. Quinlan edestrians on the railway crossing. He was supported by Ald. Kelly and ally appointed. Wiley in his opinion, while Ald. lones called for prompt action in order to put the bill posting company to no further expense. Ald. Mellon also favored cancellation of the permit, while Ald. Symons considered that the issuing of these permits

was a poor one and should be alter-Mayor Bowlby stated that ngs and grounds committee.

Street Watering Petitions from residents of various serious and prolonged illness, and ections of the city for street water- we wish to extend to His Worship, ing and oiling were referred to the and all the members of his family

poard of works. Finance Committee

Upon the recommendation of the finance committee, Ald. Harp, Mac-Bride and Hess were appointed, a committee to investigate the telephones used through the various departments of the city with a view to ascertaining whether a saving can

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ascertaining whether a saving can beloved helpmate." he effected. The salary of Wm. Glover, relief the board. officer, was increased by the sum of \$200 per annum, with the under-W. C. Livingston and family in the ing the critical periods of life. Sold deceased who was 47 years of age

with regard to every family be-That on the payment to the City reaved by war. reasurer of \$72 by Mrs. Kenny of Grand View P.O., the City Engineer e authorized to have her premises (32 fet. frontage) connect with the official of the city. Sanitary Sewer on Dundas St., on the understanding that the plumbing

installed on said premises be in accordance with the City Plumbing By-That the Acting City Solicitors. Messrs. Brewster and Heyd, be authorized to notify the Board of Railway Commissioners for the Dominion of Canada, that the city desires the privilege of constructing a subway for vehicular traffic under the racks of the Grand Trunk Railway

he terms of the recent judgment of the Board. That the sidewalks on Wilkes St etween Chestnut Avenue and St. Paul Avenue, when constructed be placed on the outside of the boule-

Company at St. Paul Avenue, under

ard. That the letter of C. Warren of April 21st, 1917, asking that a gas main be laid on Huron St. between Cayuga St. and Brighton Row be re erred to the Gas Company with the equest that this main be construct-

With reference to the first clause Ald. Symons opposed the extensio of city privileges to persons residing outside the city. Ald, English pointed out that the extension was being tully paid for.

St. Paul's Subway. His Worship Mayor Bowlby voiced his strenuous objection to the award of the Dominion Railway Commission, suggesting that application be made for a re-hearing or else that an appeal be registered in the Supreme Court. He considered that the city should be liable for no portion the cost of the construction of passenger subway.

Ald. MacBride, although a memper of the Board of Works, had de clined to sign the report of the board, objecting to the recommenda tion concerning the St. Pauls 'Ave. subway, in which matter he consid ered a better deal might be made by exercise of a little patience and negotiation to the purpose of bettering the award. He moved in amend-

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stocking Mohawk Lake with perch tributed advertising the event. Mr. Cockshutt Endorsed

Upon the motion of Ald. Mac-Bride, the council approved the Inspection of stand taken by Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., at Ottawa, and urged upon the Government the adoption of such "This resolution," commented Ald. MacBride, "has no political;

significance," declared the Mayor. returned Ald. MacBride. significance," reiterated His Wor-mon of Ottawa, on the campus to

deal of political significance." Municipal Coal Upon the motion of Ald. English,

arloads by the city.

The absentees of the evening were W. Bixel. The inspecting officer Ald. Secord and Dowling.

### CHILD'S SEVERE STOMACH TROUBLES

Harrison (Ont.) Father Says Dr. Cassell's Tablets Sayed His Child's sale

Mr. Corby, Harriston P.O., Ont., said we could not save her. Mayor Bowlby stated that the duty had rested formerly with the city engineer, while it was now in charge of the chairman of the buildings and grounds committee.

passed;

"That the council regret to have their weight in gold to us, for we quarter year "over the hill," where weight in gold to us, for we quarter year "over the hill," where it is giving up hope of saving our little daughter. I don't think the daughter of His Worship the daughter of His Worship the daughter of the beloved wife of Mr. R. They have been with a section of the wind white their weight in gold to us, for we quarter year "over the hill," where such a such mercenary matters as board our little daughter. I don't think the daughter of the daughter. They have been with the properties of the council regret to have their weight in gold to us, for we quarter year "over the hill," where such a such mercenary matters as board our little daughter. I don't think the council regret to have their weight in gold to us, for we properties the properties of the daughter of the daughter of the daughter. I don't think the council regret to have their weight in gold to us, for we properties the properties of the daughter of the daughter. I don't think the council regret to have the regret weight in gold to us, for we properties the properties of the daughter of the daughter. I don't think the council regret to have the regret weight in gold to us, for we properties the properties of the properties of the properties of the daughter of the daughter. I don't think the council regret to have the regret weight in gold to us, for we properties of the daughter of the daughter of the daughter. I don't think the council regret to have the regret weight in gold to us, for we properties of the daughter ren like Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Publish this letter if you like; it may help others as the Tablets helped option beer in a restaurant in Paris,

A free sample of Br. Cassell's in charge. our sincere sympathy. She was born Tablets will be sent to you on re-

The Mayor expressed his thanks to Paralysis, Palpitation and Weakthe board.

A voteof symapthy to Mr and Mrs.

tanding that it be in lieu of the us-death at the front of their son, Pte. by druggists and storekeepers had been ill for some time. She all annual grant.

W. L. Livingston and their son, Pte. by druggists and throughout Canada.

Prices: One was a daughter of Mr. Daniel Wait-A grant of \$25 was made to the Salvation Army Rescue Home at To
Ald Symons recalled that the council had not taken similar action with regard to every family becomposition of Dr. Cassell's Tablets and enjoyed the love and esteem of mayor Bowlby explained that such action was meet because of the fact of Magistrate Livingston's being an official of the city.

Sole Proprietors: Dr. Cassell's Co., Limited, Manchester, England.

Is known only to the proprietors, and a large circle of friends. A crue wife and fond mother has been called to her reward. In addition to the bereaved husband she leaves two

> Ald. Bragg mooted the purchase Responsibility for any shortage of of a carload of seed potatoes by the city, for retail sale at cost price to by Hon. Martin Burrell, Federal Minister of Agriculture, with the Ald. MacBride and Bragg were au- Provincial Ministers of Agriculture. thorized to secure at once a carload was not the man wanted, CASTORIA

### Trade Mark for Semi Centennial

The trade mark that had been seected by the semi-centennial association to be utilized as emblematic of the local celebration, has been completed and placed in the hands of the members vesterday. It is indeed a work of art, depicting John Bull arising out of the world. which is encircled by a band reading, "Dominion Day, July the 1st and 3rd, Brantford, Canada, God Save the King." On either side of the figure of seed potatoes, to be sold at cost price to the citizens for seed pursuing are Canadian flags, while below is a shield on which appear photos of the three sovereigns who have reigned Ald. Symons enquired whether one since the consummation of Confedercarload would suffice, and the committee was accordingly empowered to purchase one or more at discre-will appear on the envelopes, and letterheads, and in fact on all stationery issued in connection with the Ald. Jennings and MacBride were celebration, as well as on circulars delegated to take up the question of and other reading matter that is dis-

## **B.C.I.** Cadets

Although the ranks of the Collegiate cadets are now greatly depleted through the action of a large num-"It has a great deal of political ber of the pupils enlisting for work gnificance," declared the Mayor.
"It has no political significance," a creditable impression was made by turned Ald. MacBride.
"It has a good deal of political were inspected by Lt.-Col. MacCrimthe rear of the school. Lt.-Col. Mac-"It has no political significance," Crimmon was greatly pleased with The council approved the recomendation of the Board of Educaon in connection with the purchase river estimating the test of the construction of the construction of the construction of the times."

declared Ald. MacBride, "save in the appearance presented by the that it is an indication of the trend boys, and was well satisfied with the progress in drill, that has been made "The motion carries," said the by them. He congratulated the of-ficers and N. C. O.'s on the state of efficiency to which the corps had at-

There were about forty members rection, providing a proper playground for the pupils of the school.

Bill Board Banned

The petition of the garbage collectors of the city for an increase was to so the city for an increase was the city for an increase was to so the city for an increase was the city for an increase was the city for an increase was to so the city for an increase was th commented especially on the com-

### POLICE COURT

As Mr. Herbert Johnson, who was injured in an automobile accident some time ago, is still confined to the hospital, recovering from his injuries, a charge of breach of the Motor Vehicles Act against Roy Jackson, which was to have been heard in the blood into the Parks' Board and the adoption of a progressive policy with from birth, and though we tried over for a week. Robert Hill, who doctor's medicine and other things has neglected to settle his board bill she got no better. She just lay in with another Indian, Levi Hill of The Paris, was fined \$42 and costs, or doctors said she had stomach trou- three months in jail by Magistrate econded by Ald Bragg, the follow- ble, and that her chances were Livingston this morning. The resmall, yet Dr. Cassell's Tablets quired spondulicks could not be cured her. They have been worth raised, so Hill will spend the next

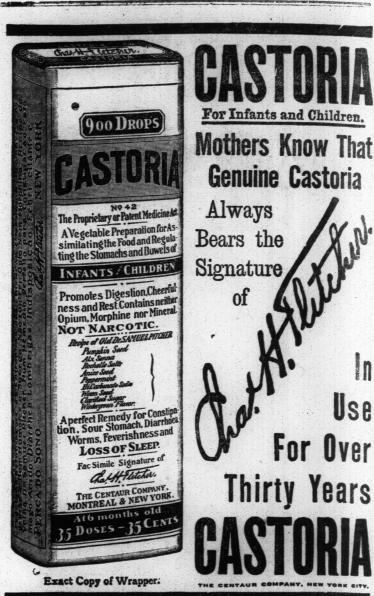
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The death occurred on Sunday

sons to mourn her loss, Harold and

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S





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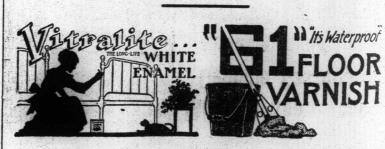
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### SPORT

What Sherman said al vouched for yesterday sake only in this case twirler referred to Larr manager of the Leafs the reason why clean-up position der by his timely hitting in the sixth, came after one foul a minute pro in the ninth he started with a terrific drive stop's head. He was he this on account of the the ground. "That driv Park would have hit come back to second based Joe Kelly. In addition ting Larry also started ble play of the game, hi toss to Smith at second tion, and it had to be was the runner they ha

Manager Larry, Lajo way did something endeared him more to showed that he was and through. This second inning when the rule which allows He allowed Fewster ta in order that Acc in time to take the to the bean ball the glimpse of the toe Jacobson caught the member, instead Sherman's single in

Catcher Bob Will himself like a good initial appearance, a adds batting strength However, no one wispeed" is Bob's middle the contrary, you can doubtful if ever a slowe found on the local tea spect the Leafs will never gue on fire in base stealing. they lack in pilfers will be n made up in batting. Jacobson man, Lajoie, Graham and are practically sure to hit ove while Blackburne should not

Old hard luck is again pi the New York Americans. This it is little Gilhooley, who, way, has a mania for getting inj every season. Last year he brok Another International leaguer got his name in the casualties Myers of Brooklyn, who is out game with a broken shoulder

"Win your own game, 'Dick." ed to be the cry when "Dick" dolph was with the Leafs, and comes up every day when the l pitcher comes to bat. This thurshould be saved for "Babe" Rutl the Red Sox, who yesterday Walter Johnson and scored his win of the season. "Babe" alle only two hits, while it was his s fice fly that won his own game. one of the most cangerous bat in the game, and "Bill" Carrigar marked a few seasons ago that sturdy southpaw heaver would grand outfielder when his arm back on him. Just now there seven American League clubs ing that something would happe

The official scorer at St. Le Saturday credited Pitcher Kool the Browns, with a no-hit game ainst the White Sox. However, as said official scorer did not arr on the scene until after ning it is likely that Presider Johnson will listen to the Cl scribes' version of the game in question was a rap to Second ! gled and then let fall out to first. The official scorer version of another man and cha Johnson with an error.

The Leafs are very enthusi over the military drill and acing to Major William Grant are idly becoming proficient in the lous details. That the player taking it seriously is shown fact that this morning they a ching the 9 o'clock boat in have one hour of drill exerc the regular morning practice New York Americans have ha the locals will give a good acco themselves.

> FAITHFUL FAN. By W. A. Phelon

After a long life among uliar and vastly numerous known as bugs or fans. to a frank confession that me guessing. I am just as the dark about them today as

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### SPORTOGRAPHY

Larry Lajoie in his quiet him more to the fans, and was a sport through crowded with them. There are many different cities in the two big leagues, and the bugs differ as widely as their towns. Even in one burg, if there are two teams, there are two kinds of fans, with divided sympathies. Who can ever to take the field. In addition to the toe-ball, when "Jake" are the toe-ball, when "Jake" are the field. In addition to the toe-ball, when "Jake" are the field. In addition to the toe-ball, when "Jake" are the field. In addition to the toe-ball, when "Jake" are the field. In addition to the toe-ball, when "Jake" are the field are the field. In addition to the toe-ball, when "Jake" are the field are the field. In addition to the toe-ball, when "Jake" are the field are the field are the forget the delicate situation forced upon the loyal bugs of Chicago and of Philadelphia in 1910? Should the National League followers of Philadelphia root for the Athletics out of civic pride, or should they cheer for the Cubs as standing for the good old National League? And, by the force of the same logic, should nigh. This occurred in the

in batting. Jacobson, White\* Lajoie, Graham and Williams he has changed his uniform? ractically sure to hit over .300,

New York Americans. This time s little Gilhooley, who, by the

dolph was with the Leafs, and it comes up every day when the local pitcher comes to bat. This thunder should be saved for "Babe" Ruth, of the season. "Babe" allowed only two hits, while it was his sacrible game, and "Bill" Carrigan remarked a few seasons ago that the sturdy southpaw heaver would be a grand outfielder when his arm went back on him. Just now there are seven American League clubs wishing that something would happen to his wing.

Ity of their own, and are, as a rule, the funniest portion of the show. Queer people, the fans, curious kinds and in their various kinds and in their various kinds and species, well worth seeing, sharing and understanding.

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FAITHFÜL FAN. By W. A. Phelon long life among the peas bugs or fans, I am forced By Courier Leased Wire. ar and vastly numerous creatures

Sherman said about war was in 1889, when I first essayed to for yesterday by his name-y in this case the Oriole game. During that time, I have seen legions of fans come and go of the Leafs demonstrated n why he occupied the position in the batting orstimely hitting. His single th, came after he had lined a minute previous, while

a minute previous, while nth he started the fireworks errific drive over the shortad. He was held at first on account of the deadness of and. "That drive at Diamond wid have hit the fence and k to second base," remarkable ity. In addition to his hit-walks started the only decreased the unwire in lower than decreased the unwire in lower than additional to the color of the second base." also started the only dou-the game, his pick-up and they wouldn't dare use to the janimith at second being perfector, and who were decons and it had to be, for Truesdale teachers of Sunday School classes runner they had to get at I have known yet others who smote ovingly upon the spines of utter strangers and danced on their own

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Bob's middle name. On Cherles Completes and friends of Charles Comiskey?

trary, you can go back as you like and it would be if ever a slower runner was at the local team. In this release will never set the lease from the local team base stealing, but what kein pilfers will be more than k in pilfers will be more than friend, now that he is on anothe Iteam, or hoot against him because lindeed, are the troubles that befo Blackburne should not be far has his own special brand of diffi culties. And yet the rooter thrives

and will go on, let us hope, forever. In every who, by the say, has a mania for getting injured wery season. Last year he broke his eg, and now it is his collar-bone, and infest that section this name in the casualties in Hy same with a broken shoulder.

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becoming proficient in the varset details. That the players are
ing it seriously is shown by the

BREAD JUMPS. Montreal, May 7.—Bread jump- and Sherman grounded out a frank confession that they have Montreal, May 7.—Bread Jump-aguessing. I am just as much in ed two cents a pound and three quardark about them today as I was ter load to thirteens today.



Joffre: "You'd look well in khaki." -From Toronto Telegram

Defeated Baltimore by Ninth Inning Rally in Pitchers' Battle

PROVIDENCE WINNER that was after two were out.

the single-handed noise-makers have the single-handed noise-makers have attriady credited Pitcher Koob, of the Browns, with a no-hit game agather the White Sox. However, as the list of the White Sox. However, as the list of the Chances for self-advertise, and official scorer did not arrive upthe scene until after the first interval.

redit Koob with one hit. The play guished conspicuous, and meriting nuestion was a rap to Second Baseman Johnson, which the latter juggled and then let fall out of his band when he was about to throw of first. The official segrent took the segr with a single, and reached second becoming proficient in the varschooner Helen in the lower Bay of filling the cushions. "Bob" Williams Buffalo . .

parties found the derelicts but no single. Bues flied to right, and route for Boston with piling from ing hit on the head with the ball.

Port Advocate.

Manager "Larry" Lajoie let Fewster run for him, and thus allowed Acosta time to recover to go into the field. This made two on, but both McAvoy Shannon singled in the third, with one out, but remained frozen at first,

with one out, went to third on Acosta's infield out, but Smith made a good play on McAvoy's grounder and retired the side. In the fifth Sherman singled, but Truesdale hit into a double play, while in the seventh Truesdale with one out, reached second on his single and Whiteman's error. He was caught off second on Shannon's grounder, and a minute later "Tommy" caught Shannon off first. No Orioles reach-

Results of the Other Inter- "Bob" Williams, who got a life on for two in six innings. Score:-Shannon's error, with one out.

team. Causey was somewhat wild, Providence .....

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000100000-- 1 3 Montreal ... Batteries-Peters and Allen; Dun-Philadelphia Although Buffalo gained a two-run

two out Whiteman doubled, and the of an easy fly, the Bears overcame manager brought him home with a this handicap and defeated the Bis single. In the ninth Lajoie led off ons 4 to 3 in an eleven-innning battle. Both Tyson and Ross were free be Leafs are very enthusiastic the military drill and according to Major William Grant are rapbecoming preficient in the very schooner Helen in the lower Bay of the American two masted becoming preficient in the very schooner Helen in the lower Bay of the American two masted school and the American two masted scho 00110001001-4 9 2 Newark ... Batteries- Tyson and Onslow; Ross and Blackwell.

> Execution of the death sentence condemned murderers Cleveland Sing hereafter will Philadelph against Sing at eleven o'clock Detroit . . . on the Monday in Washington . . . night the week set for enforcing the court's sign of the men. The Helen was en Acosta was knocked out cold by heddegree, Heretofore the executions have been held early in the morning, usually on Friday.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## TESREAU, RUDOLPH A HEARTY TRIBUTE RUTH TAKES HIS BOTH WON GAMES To Lieut. Col. Brooks and Staff of the Mounted

Myers, Brooklyn Outfielder, **Broke Shoulder Trying** For Low Catch

RESULTS IN NATIONAL

Chicago Wins by Grabbing Four Tallies in Second

New York, May 8-The New York and Lavender pitched splendid ball.

At Chicago.

Chicago defeated Pittsburg 4 to 1 yesterday. The locals bunched hits behind Grimes' wildness and took a lead in the sixth inning which the visitors could not overcome. Cooper replaced Grimes, and the game replaced Grimes are game replaced Grimes and the game replaced Grimes are game replaced Grimes and the game replaced G ed first in the eighth, while McAvoy ed first in the eighth, while McAvoy solved itself into a pitching duel between Seaton and Cooper, the former that was after two were out.

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Pittsburg . . . 000000001-1 3 singled, but Trout flied out. Williams Chicago ....04000000x-4 5 Batteries-Grimes, Cooper and

## RECORD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Results

Toronto 2, Baltimore 1. Rochester 3, Richmond 1 Providence 12, Montreal Newark 4, Buffalo 3. To-day's Games Providence at Toronto. Richmond at Rochester

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won. Lost. Boston . . New York 2, Philadelphia 1.

.429

Boston 7, Brooklyn 0. Chicago 4, Pittsburg 1. St. Louis at Cincinnati-Carl. To-day's Games Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York ... .375

Chicago will Philadelphia Monday's Results New York 9, Philadelphia 4 Boston 1. Washington 0. Cleveland 4, Detroit 3. Chicago at St. Louis-Rain To-day's Games Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia.

Boston at Washington.

## -HAMILTON TIMES-

The Canadian Mounted Rifles are rightly quartered in the Ambitious

verdict that voluntary recruiting is played out, they continue their call for men, and, more important still, New York. May 8—The New York Nationals won their first game in the last twelve days here yesterday, defeating Philadelphia by a score of 2 to 1. The Giants won in the fourth inning, when they scored two runs on a triple by Burns, Kauff's double on a triple by Burns, Kauff's double of the control of the eighth draft, sent on Tuesday Walter Johnson in a pitching duct to-day and won from Washington. To day and won from Washington to 0, his sixth successive game for reason for the greatest pride, and which certainly reflects the highest credit on the popular commanding of the eighth draft, sent on Tuesday Walter Johnson in a pitching duct to-day and won from Washington. The day and won from Washington to 0, his sixth successive game for reason for the greatest pride, and which certainly reflects the highest credit on the popular commanding of the eighth draft, sent on Tuesday Walter Johnson in a pitching duct to-day and won from Washington. and two infield outs. Both Tesreau and Lavender pitched splendid ball. tion, October, 1915, this regiment 

At Boston.

Rudolph held Brooklyn to five hits yesterday, Boston winning 7 to 0. In the fifth "Hi" Myers, Brooklyn's centre fielder, trying to make a shoestring catch of Konetchy's double, string catch of Konetchy's double, fell heavily and broke his right shoulder. He was rushed to an hospital and will be out of the game at least a month. Every managed the Boston team in the absence of George Stallings, who was married this morning in Philadelphia. Fitz-George Stallings, who was married Very careful attention is paid to this morning in Philadelphia. Fitz-the comfort and recreation for the land, Cunningham and Spencer.

while in the fourth Bues doubled patrick's double to right scored three men. This is undoubtedly a great factor in the success which attends made his debut with Philadelphia—Cy. Falkengers patrick's double to right scored three runs in the fourth. Score—

R. H. E. Brooklyn ... 000000000—0 5 1 Boston ... 01031020x—7 9 6
Batteries—S. Smith, Dell and Miller; Rudolph and Gowdy.

At Chicago.

Men. This is unuoubledly factor in the success which attends this popular unit. Already it has paid the price of empire in the loss of men, and a great effort will be Falkenberg and his new teammates proved very costly, as only one run scored by the visitors was confident at a strength of keeping the regiment at a strength diving catch of McInnis' fly to short

their splendid work in very justice greater work is accomplished by the maker; Falkenberg and Schang. present methods, and although disappointing yet a sense of duty will stimulate the whole staff to carry on

Ontario to hear the call of duty. ARBITRATION CHAIRMAN.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Winnipeg, May 7.—Edward Mc-Grath, secretary of the provincial labor bureau will be chairman of the Board of Arbitrators in the case of CASTORIA the telephone operators.

Defeated Walter Johnson on Latter's Hunting Ground

YANKS 9, MACKMEN, 4 City, for in defiance of the general Gilhooley of Highlanders, Broke Collar Bone

they get them. With the departure of the eighth draft, sent on Tuesday Walter Johnson in a pitching duck Washington, May 7-Ruth bat Score:

Batteries-Bagby and O'Neill; Bo-

Major John V. Clinnin, an officer stimulate the whole staff to carry on the vitally important work. The citisines of Brantford have a warm regard for this unit, whose smart appearance and excellent behavior on the question of inviting the allied commissioners to Chicago, because of the attitude Mayor Thompson has taken on the question of inviting the allied commissioners to Chicago. In a have won their esteem.

The attractiveness of serving with the Mounted Rifles and getting a quick passage overseas should appeal to the young, virile manhood of triotism," and says he no longer can serve under him. The Mayor chiefty serve under him. The Mayor objected to any invitation.

> Children Quy FOR FLETCHER'S



ON THE WAY.

- By Shields in Toronto Telegram

--- By Wellington

### Cedric's method is Sharp and Effective



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### SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

A splendid program of high class work. motion pictures is offered patrons of pliance to her work, Miss Brady has the Apollo theatre at that popular been completing pictures at the rais home of amusement for the first of of one a month! the present week. Manager Steves has secured the best photo plays available from the United Film cora fine assortment of comedy and picture Al St. John exploiting the poration, and is thus able to offer drama productions. Heading the bill beauties of home cooking on the for the first of this week is "A screen. That is one of the most ex-Daughter of the Tribe," a stirring three part western drama of Indian life, containing a touching love story. Other features are "A Little Band of Gold," a powerful two part screen narrative is shown mixing drama, and "Our Hero," a sure bread dough, but it is not "the kind fire comedy, also in two parts.

THE REX.

Two splendid five reel features head the opening bill at the Rex theatre on Monday and Tuesday of this entrancing and delightful picturization containing a wholesome moral, emphasizing the evils of indiscretion in the film of that name. In this picture Miss Walker is seen at her best, and patrons who appreciate first class films should not miss seeing this entertaining little actress in one of the greatest successes that she has yet achieved. Vivian Martin in "The Spirit of Adventure." complishes another triumph in her career as a screen favorite. Evi dences of her versatility are displayed throughout and further en dear her to those already familia with her abilities, as well strengthen her in the approval those who have not yet witnessed he in a screen appearance. Frank Daniels again demonstrates his ability

to elude scrapes, only to "jump from

the frying pan into the fire," in an-

other of his usual brilliant comedies

Clara Kimball Young, who vies probably with Mary Pickford for the title of the most popular womar before the screen to-day, heads the bill at the Brant theatre for the first of this week, appearing in the third of her feature productions with her own company, "The Price She Paid." the photo play being a dramatization of David Graham Phillips' novel of the same name, and as powerful and stirring a production witnessed here in some time. Billie Burks appears in the 16th episode of the society serial "Gloria's Romance," now nearing a close. The three Masqueria sisters present musical and dancing offering of ex-ceptional merit, being high above the average of the general run of performances of such a nature. The Mells Triox, sensational novelty aerfalists, give a splendid exhibition of gymnastic feats of uncommon abil- curs.

BUSY MISS BRADY Miss Alice Brady is not only beautiful young woman and charming actress, but she is also the Here is the schedule of

home to studio at Fort Lee, N. J. ing of a lot of weights in the poc-8:30-12 noon—Reads scenario. kets of our hero, finally sent him to confers with director, and sets before the waiting sharks.

6-7 p.m.—More singing practise. 7-8 p.m.—Dinner.

8-11 or 12 p.m.-Personal appearances at theatres where Miss Brady renders selections from her Brady renders selections from her ricanes and floods were the order of the day in the creation of "A Daugh ter of the Gods," the William Fe

Midnight—Nothing to do until tomorrow.

Miss Brady it might be added,
goes to church every anday and day, Friday and Saturday, May 10.

As the result of this strict up-

COMEDY COOKING

Just offhand, even the most in aginative of film fans would no citing episodes to be revealed in the Paramount-Arbuckle comedy which the famous "film-cop" appear with his uncle, Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, St. John in this to the unconventional role it plays "Fatty" and the pretty maid, as in terpreted by Josephine Stevens.

BEWARE THE BLONDES Sally Crute will shortly be see two different feature screen pro ductions on the Metro program. Miss Crute who has played num erous leads and ingenue parts, now 'A blonde with rounded checks and blue eyes." she reasons, "has more chance of 'vamping' successfully, for she is not suspected so easily as serpentine brunette with a lan-

A TOUCH OF REALISM long a siding when it got away and on which to pitch their camps.

pared off the main track.

ne minute," McGowan said.

TOO FAT TO SINK

pened in the making of "Her To-

pedoed Love," the Mack Sennote-

yeggmen could lift it.

"A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS.

Earthquakes, wars, plagues, hur-

-way.

printing down the track, he suc-effect it was essential to overcome eeded in throwing a switch in time the work of nature, he engaged a Jack on those rare occasions when o get the private car off the right- corps of the best engineers in this we have him among us; see how that The pilot of the passenger country and an army of skilled jumper of his gently swells on the rain barely grazed the rear plat- workmen and shipped them all the left-hand side of his chest. orm of the Pullman as the latter way to the tropics to accomplish this "I believe I lived a year in that dertaking alone represented the ex-

Engineers, army and navy experts of the British government visited the No matter how carefully a motion picture scene is planned, a slip that location several times and marvelled o one had forseen sometimes ocat the work accomplished by

A ship is torpedoed and sinks. John A. Carling of London, has while others are tiny snapshots of Lieut, John Cecil Carling, son arrying Wayland Trask to the bot been awarded the Military Cross. His happy moments. Parents, wives, com, lashed to the mast. Only brother, Lt. Wilfrid Carling, also sweethearts, children figure in the

As a cativities:

7-7:30 a.m.—Breakfast.

7:30-8 a.m.—Practises singing.

8-8:30 a.m.—Makes trip from converse trip from the process of the converse trip from th

HOOD'S



A SIMPLE GOV. N. For simplicity and charm this rejoices in the distinction of being and will be among the prettiest cos gown has gained wide popularity tumes this season

11, and 12th, with matinee ever

world might have been discouraged by this succession of adverse ele nents, but to William Fox they were but an incentive to try harder, and The Pullman car lately purchased that he did, is best evidenced in the fact that in this picture beautiful ise of Miss Helen Holmes and her lie has given to the world the greatignal company in their travels indental to the production of the prod ass of the Lumberlands" for Mutal release, narrowly escaped coision with a Salt Lake Raiiroad
hough passanger train left man before a large and though passanger train left man before a large and though passanger trains left man before a large and though passanger trains left man before a large and though passanger trains left man before a large and though passanger trains left man before a large and the large and t A one may grasp the obstacles he had hrough passenger train last week.
he Pullman was being shunted have a sufficient stretch of plain upan out onto the main track. The another scene, Gnomeland, in order assenger train, running sixty miles to get the effect of a mountain tor n hour, whistled around a curve a rent, it was found necessary to diew hundred yards away. Director vert the natural course of a river.

This big undertaking never daunt-ompany, rushed out of his tent and took in the situation at a glance. This big undertaking never daunt-ed Mr. Fox, instead when he found that to produce a detailed artistic one result. The cost of this one unpenditure of a fortune, but expense was the last consideration with Mr was the last consideration with Mr.

Fox, in "A Daughter of the Gods."

An instance of this sort hap- American engineers.

Trask, who is the biggest man at won the Military Cross earlier in the light and shadow.

Kelstone, outside of Fat Gillespie, year.

the camera.

12-12:30 Lunch at the studio.

12:30-5:30 p.m.—More acting it. the studio and on outdoor locations, 5:30- p.m.—Returns to home.

13:30-5:30 p.m.—Returns to home.

14:30-5:30- p.m.—Returns to home.

15:30- p.m.—Returns to home.

16:30- p.m.—Returns to home.

17:30- p.m.—Returns to home.

18:30- p.m.—Returns to home.

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10:30- p.m.—Returns to home.

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### TREASURE IN THE LEFT HAND POCKET

True Heart of British Soldier Revealed in Contents of Tunic

Even when marching light the fighting lads, never cast aside the little keepsakes and mementoes of home and beauty, which they treasure in that left-hand tunic Miss Hilda Love has noticed this little characteristic of Tommy, and she writes an alto-gether delightful and .charming little essay on the subject in "An-

Our fighting men would be the first deny that there was anything senimental about them. Yet beneath their cheery, dogged exterior, beleath the temperament that we have always been told is so stolid, there lies the tenderest vein of sentiment that ever a woman could wish for.

If you doubt it, take a good look at the next soldier you meet, and note the slight bulge of that top, left hand tunic pocket. Take a glance at

Scarcely a man in khaki or blue but counts among his dearest possesries them is that which we like to think is nearest the heart. Treasures and Symbols

These treasures differ so much in appearance. Some are a consummathe tion of the photographer's art, and they gaze forth from exquisite softleather cases; others are just cheap postcard photographs, three for a

What does it matter what they ed at in moments of loneliness; they days and the happy times that are ly shown to those folk who cross the

We women have looked on many such pocket photographs since the August of 1914. Some staunch old warrior has surprised us in a railway carriage, after a few moments of conversation, by passing over to us a photograph of two bonnie children.

Pardonable Pride. "My kids!" he says shortly. And we willingly and ungrudgingy pass onto him the admiration hat warms his heart. And sometimes

it has been a lad who has touched our emotions by pointing out to us his mother in a family group. "How nice she looks!" we say. And then he shyly passes over an-

other picture.
"Your girl?" we inquire.

"Nice-looking girl!" we say, with emphasis, if not always with scrupu-One Australian boy, who sat on e top of a 'bus chatting with another soldier's mother, was talking of his home "down under." "My mother's something like you,

And his hand went to his pocket,

Their Message of Hope.

Some time in the after years, which lies beyond the "No Man's Land," and the discomfort of the trenches in which he stands; the grey waves and the freezing spray of the North Sea will disappear for Jack. For one brief, wonderful mombals, the stands of the control of the stands of the uniformed men that hang on our walls today, may there be, someone near to tell of the silent.

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REX THEATRE Exclusive Features

Mon., Tues. and Wed. BIG DOUBLE BILL Lillian Walker

"Indiscretion" Vitagraph Feature Vivian Martin

The Spirit of Adventure Paramount Feature

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Annette Kellermann

Daniels Comedy

"A Daughter of the Gods' Admission, 10c.

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The Leading Variety House in Western Ontario Mon., Tues., Wed. Clara Kimball Young

"The Price She Paid' The Third Super Feature Production by Miss Young's Own Company.

> BILLIE BURKE In Gloria's Romance

Three Masqueria Sisters Musical and Dancing Offering

Mells Trio Sensational Novelty

> France, England on America, but on Ri their breadstuffs. Wi hour demands that we are fed. Everyone in Great

Meat is prohibited one and pastry has been pated. Bread has gone to

the first time since the Lord Devonport, authority to search the hoarding.

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Twenty million m service in other war a In the last analysi One million tons

since February 1st, 19 Germany's hope through the submarine Canada's sons wil Motherland's surrende

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which is ordinarily a an embargo being plac grains from that cour

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He turned back the cover and showed it to his companion. Inside was pasted the fine, dignified face of one of those pioneer mothers who left the Old Country to found the New.

The turned back the cover and showed it to his companion. Inside their eyes will rise the picture of one waiting women!

Probably it is the men from over-seas who guard most jealously their that hung on to that edge portraits of the home folk so many Devil's Wood.

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all that she would tell them over the thousand miles distant. They are not

Their Message of Hope.
Some time in the after years, his friend.
"Well, I'm going to have it back!"
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He smiled, well pleased. at the comment. As he replaced the book, I caught a glimpse of the cover; it was a Bible.

And even as we women have looked and commented upon these glimpses of the unknown womenfolk of the fighting mer. somewhere else our own soldier has probably been just as proudly exhibiting us to some stranger who has earned the privilege by a touch of sympathy or understanding. For these photos are not lightly shown; the treasures that lie so near the heart are not for every curious eye to gaze upon.

Last Christmastide the ships that crossed the water carried many new treasures for the fighting men—new photographs to a down to speak.

We women at home owe our debt to thousand miles distant. They are not boundand; letters get hang up and delayed, and the only tangible link with the people over yonder is their photographs.

There was a lad in Delvilel Wood who, in the hottest part of the fighting, was thinking of other things than bursting shells and the spiritleng machine-guns.

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"It fet my haversack over there in that trench!" he regretfully exclaimed to a man from the same home of him who went forth and who will never return? There are lonely women whom no gold could recompense for the loss of the photographs to add to his collection.

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# Famine and World-Hunger Are On Our Threshold

in the nation's honor, heed ! Acquit yourselves like men. As workers on the land, do your duty with all your strength!"

### THE CRISIS

CIRATIO

France, England and Italy in peace times did not depend upon America, but on Russia, Roumania and Bulgaria for most of their breadstuffs. With these sources closed, the crisis of the hour demands that we see that our soldiers and the Motherland are fed.

Everyone in Great Britain has been put on limited rations! Meat is prohibited one day a week, and the making of cakes and pastry has been stopped. Further restrictions are anticipated.

Bread has gone to 28c per four-pound loaf in England, for the first time since the Crimean War.

Lord Devonport, British Food Comptroller, proposes taking authority to search the houses of Great Britain to prevent food hoarding.

Forty million men, less the casualties, are now on active ser-

Twenty million men and women are supporting them by service in other war activities.

In the last analysis the land is bearing this burden. One million tons of food-carrying ships have been torpedoed

since February 1st, 1917. Germany's hope for victory is in the starvation of Britain through the submarine.

Canada's sons will have died in vain if hunger compels the Motherland's surrender.

The land is waiting—the plough is ready—will we make the plough mightier than the sword? Will we help the acres to save the flag?

### World-Hunger Stares Us in the Face

David Lubin, representative of the United States to the International Institute of Agriculture-maintained by forty Governments-reports officially to Washington that the food grains of the world on March 31st, 1917, showed a shortage of 150,000,000 bushels below the amount necessary to feed the world until August, 1917. He declares it is beyond question that unless a greater acreage is put to crop in 1917 there will be WORLD-HUNGER before the 1918 crop is harvested.

The failure of the grain crop, in the Argentine Republic, which is ordinarily a great grain-exporting nation, resulted in an embargo being placed, in March, 1917, upon the export of grains from that country to avert local famine.

The United States Department of Agriculture, in its official report, announces the condition of the fall wheat crop (which is two-thirds of their total wheat crop), on April 1st, 1917, to be the poorest ever recorded, and predicts a yield of 244,000,000 bushels below the crop of 1915. The 1916 crop was poor. Even with favorable weather, the wheat crop of the United States is ikely to be the smallest in thirty-five years, not more than 64% of the normal crop.

Under date of April 10th, Ogden Armour, executive head of Armour & Company, one of the world's largest dealers in food products, stated that unless the United States wishes to walk deliberately into a catastrophe, the best brains of the country, under Government supervision, must immediately devise means of increasing and conserving food supplies. Armour urged the cultivation of every available acre. The food shortage, he said, is world-wide. European production is cut in half, the Argentine Republic has suffered droughts. Canada and the United States must wake up!



Hunger Tightening His Grip

People are starving to-day in Belgium, in Serbia, in Poland, in Armenia, in many quarters of the globe.

Famine conditions are becoming more widespread every day. On these alarming food conditions becoming known, President Wilson immediately appointed a Food Comptroller for the United States. He selected Herbert C. Hoover, to whom the world is indebted, as Chairman of the International Belgium Relief Commission, for his personal direction of the distribution of food among the starving Belgians.

Mr. Hoover is already urging sacrifice and food restrictions, for, as he states, "The war will probably last another year, and we shall have all we can do to supply the necessary food to carry our Allies through with their full fighting stamina.'

### The Problem for Ontario

The land under cultivation in Ontario in 1916 was 365,000 acres less than in 1915.

Consider how much LESS Ontario produced in 1916 than she 1916 DECREASE raised in 1915. Bushels Acres Year Acres Bushels Fall Wheat ......... 1916 704,867 14,942,050 ........... 1915 811,185 24,737,011 Barley and Oats ...... 1916 529,886 12,388,969 24,432 7,504,160 31,401 799,070 " ...... 1915 126,943 51,441 9,043,424 ...... 1915 309,773 21,760,496 Potatoes and Carrots ... 1916 139,523 7,408,429 34,411 5,858,594 ... 1915 173,934 13,267,023 Mangel-Wurzels 1916 42,793 9.756.015 8,006 15,600,308

Other crops show as critical decline. Reports from Ontario on the condition of fall wheat for 1917 are decidedly discouraging.

and Turnips ..... 1915 50,799 25,356,323

As there is an average of not more than one man on each hundred acres of farm land in Ontario, the prospects indicate even a still smaller acreage under cultivation in 1917 unless extra



A 15-year-old Girl at Work Miss Alexandra Smith, one of the thousands of British women workers on the land. She recently won an All-Comers' Champion prize for plowing

### Food Production is the Greatest Problem the World Faces To-day

Owing to destruction by submarines, ocean ships are scarce. It is much easier to protect shipping between Canada and England than on the longer voyages from India or Australia.

One vessel can make twice as many trips from Canada to Britain as from India, and four times as many as from Australia. Therefore, every ton of food stuffs grown in Canada is worth to the Motherland two tons grown in India or four tons grown in

Why the Call to Canada is So Urgent

If this country does not raise a big crop this year, not only will the people of Canada suffer, but the Motherand and her Allies will suffer, and their military power will be weakened if not paralyzed. Therefore, the right solution of the present war problem comes back to the farm, as to a foundation upon which our whole national and international structure must be built and

The farmers know that they are the last reserve, and that the soil on which crops are grown is the strategic ground on which wars are decided. To their care is entrusted the base of The Second-Line Trenches

-McCay, in The New York American.



To enable the farm to do the work two factors are essential. The first is Time. Whatever we are to do must be done at once. Nature waits for no man. The second is Labor. Many farmers cannot plant the acres they would because they cannot get the necessary help. Many are afraid to increase their acreage because they fear they would not be able to cultivate and harvest an unusual crop after they had raised it. If they are to do the work that is essential for them to do, the last man in each city, town and village must be mobilized at

Every man not on Active Service can help. In every city, town and vilage are men who, by their training on the farm, or by their present occupation, can readily adapt themselves to farm work. These can render no greater service to the Empire at the present time than by answering the call of the farm. Capable men and boys willing to learn should not allow their lack of farm experience to stand in the way.

Can the employer render a more signal service in this crisis than by encouraging these men to help the farmer to cultivate every available acre, and by making it easy for them to go?

Ontario's farm lands are waiting—the implements are ready -the equipment is complete-the farmer is willing-all he needs

So short is the world's food supply that without increased production many in Canada must go hungry, and even with enormously increased production we cannot expect cheap food. The world is waiting for our harvest.

If peace should be declared within a year, the food conditions will be no better, for the accumulated hunger of the Central Empires must be met. This will absorb a large part of the world's

We do not know when this war shall cease. It is endless-its lengthening out has paralyzed the thought and conception of all men who thought about it and its possible time of conclusion. Three months—six months, we said; nine months, a year, we said; and yet two years and eight months have passed their long, dreary and sanguinary length, and there is no man who can tell how long this gigantic struggle may yet last.

Lloyd George, in a letter addressed to farmers throughout the Empire, said:

"The line which the British Empire holds against "the Germans is held by those who WORK ON THE "LAND as well as by those who fight on land and sea. If "it breaks at any point it breaks everywhere. In the face "of the enemy the seamen of our Royal naval and mer-"cantile marine and the soldiers gathered from every part "of our Empire hold our line firstly. You workers on land "must hold your part of our line as strongly. Every full "day's labor you do helps to shorten the struggle and "brings us nearer victory. Every idle day, all loitering, "lengthens the struggle and makes defeat more possible. "Therefore, in the nation's honor, heed! Acquit your-"selves like men, and as workers on land do your duty "with all your strength!"

So, for the honor of Canada's soldiers in France—and for the glory of our New-born Nationhood-let it be said of Ontario's citizens that, in the hour of our greatest need, their response was worthy of their sons.

We owe a great debt to those who are fighting for us.

Organization, Of Resources Committee, Parliament Buildings, Toronto

Chairman: His Honor, Sir John S. Hendrie, K.C.M.G., C.V.O., Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario; Vice-Chairmen: Honorable Sir William H. Hearst, K.C.M.G., Prime Minister of Ontario; N. W. Rowell, Esq., K.C., Leader of the Opposition; Secretary a Albert H. Abbott, Esq., Ph.D.

# We Must Produce More Food

## LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE PLANNED BY GREAT BRITAIN

Committee Headed by Lord Bryce Would Band Nations of World into a Union for Common Interests of all: Make War, if not Impossible, Less Probable

London, May 8—(Correspondence if some scheme calculated to attain of the Associated Press)-The Brit- these objects were adopted by a conish plan for a league to enforce siderable number of states, the opinpeace, as drawn up by a committee ion of neutral nations, being better headed by Viscount Bryce, former instructed and having a vehicle for American ambassador, has just been its expression, would become a more made public here, although it was effective force than it has been hithprepared two years ago. It goes fur- erto in the way of deterring aggresther than the American plan in pro- sive governments from war. viding means to enforce decisions "Everyone seems to feel the apupon aggressive and recalcitrant na- proach of a supremely important mo-

manent remedy would be to convince the several peoples of the world that they have far more to lose than to gain from strife, and to replace by a sentiment of mutual international onisms that now exist. But this, we may well fear, would be a slow pro-

"Meantime that which may be done, and which it seems possible to do at once, is to provide machinery by and through which the volume of international public opinion which favors peace may be enabled to express itself, and bring its power to bear upon any nation in which there may from time to time exist a spirit aggression or a readiness to embark on war in pursuit of selfish interests or at the bidding of national pride.

"The nature of the machinery required is indicated by some facts which this war has brought out in strong relief. These are:

"First, the increased risks to peace that arise from the increased speed with which communications between governments meditating war are exchanged, and with which momentous decisions are taken. "Second, the difficulty neutral na-

tions find in ascertaining the merits of a dispute which has led to war and thus in judging between the di putants and throwing to one or the other side the weight of the opinion the gigantic scale or

which war is now waged, compelling governments, in order to secure themselves from sudden onslaughts. to maintain naval and military armaments incomparably larger than ever before, and thereby laying intolerable burdens on the peoples.

"The machinery needed to meet these conditions would seem to be; amicably before a resort to arms. "Second, means for ascertaining the facts and clearing up the issues in dispute, so as to facilitate the forming of an impartial opinion up-

"Third, arrangements between pacifically-minded nations for mutual protection against sudden attack by a state which refuses to allow time for investigating and trying to secure an amicable adjustment of its claims "It may reasonably be hoped that

ment. If the opportunity which the In a prefatory note to the outline close of the present conflict will ofof the British scheme, Lord Bryce fer for the provision of means to avert future wars be lost, another "The frightful catastrophe of the such opportunity may never reap- bread is just as large as it was when present war, involving more than pear. If things are not then made the war broke out. half the human race, and bringing better the prospect for mankind will grave evils on neutral nations also, be darker than ever, and the condihas driven thoughtful men to reflect tion of the world will have grown called 'justifiable.' on the possibility of finding means worse, because the recurrence of like are to be referred to the Hague by which the risk of future wars calamities will have been recognized Court, as it now is, or may in future may be dispelled or at least largely as a thing to be expected and their be constituted, or to some other arreduced. The only effective and per- causes as beyond all human cure. (Signed) "BRYCE."

> Bryce's committee is as follows; icable when the war is over. It prooses not to make war impossible, kindred people. but to make it less probable, by the! "For the settlement of such dischinery whereby what it is hoped, best authority. not a league of some states against

would bind themselves by treaty:

ons until the tribunal had decic nations. ed or the council had reported. "3. To take concerted action, 'ec olation of the preceding condi-

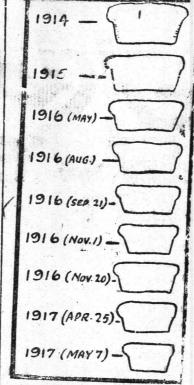
"4. To take similar action against to each of the rest. ny non-signatory power that should leclare war or begin hostilities or

First, the prescribing of a certain state had resorted to force before do this it should publish a report period of time within which steps could be taken to settle a dispute settlement. For the purposes of situation and setting forth its reclish national armaments and sub- which they are based.

justment.



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HOW BREAD IS SHRINKING. On the basis of cost a loaf of

bitral court.

"2. The other class of disputes The plan as outlined by Lord being, of course, the class most likely to lead to war, comprises those "The draft treaty is not a project which are not justifiable; such as, or international government. It is for instance, those which arise out good will the violent national antag- the project of a treaty between sov- of the general economic and politerign states, and is intended to sug- ical rivalry of states, or, it may be, est not a remote ideal, but some- from the discontent of nationalities thing that may be immediately prac- within a state, where such discontent commands the sympathy of

> eation of new international ma- putes a judicial tribunal is not th will be the general will to peace, therefore, to institute for this purmay find effective expression. The pose a new international body which treaty would constitute if adopted, is called the Council of Conciliation. "The members of

> others, but a union of as many as would be appointed by the signatory possible in the common interest to states for a fixed term of years, the "The States included in the union Council being thus always complete and in being. As the Council has "1. To refer all disputes that no executive power, and its function might arise between them, if diplo- is merely to investigate, report and matic methods of adjustment had make recommendations, it is neither failed, either to an arbitral tribunal necessary nor desirable that its or judicial decision or to a council members should act under instrucconciliation for investigation and tions from their Governments. They should deliberate and act freely ac-"2. Not to declare war or to be cording to their best judgment in in hostilities or hostile prevara- the interest of the whole society of

"Since it is likely that the grea powers would have a large number omic and forcible, against any of men qualified to be members natory power that should act in they might be given a greater representation-say, three to each of the great powers and one at least

"The Council would mediate be ostile preparations against a sign-tween the disputants and endeave tory power without first submit to arrange a settlement which would ment by the method indicated.

not be a mere compromise, but should rest upon intelligible and ac-"Coercive action by the members cepted principles, and have in at the union should be a treaty ob- some guarantee of permanent ligation only in the case where a But in every case where it fails to uch action it is not proposed to ab. ommendations and the grounds on

stitute a force under international "These reports and recommenda ontrol. The forces employed should tions would then form the subject be the national forces of the memory of debates in the National Legisla bers of the Union. International tive Assemblies and of discussion as lisputes which diplomacy has failed public meetings and in the press to adjust would be referred either to And sufficient time being allowed udicial process or to conciliation. for this 'six months,' it is not un Thus, two classes of disputes are reasonable to hope that the best Opening of a Momentous ecognized and two processes of ad public opinion of all countries would support the Council in press-"1. The first class of disputes are ing far an amicable solution on the lines suggested, and that the disput ants would yield to that pressure

"Should this hope not be fulfilled, then it must be clearly understood that no power would be under treaty

sort arise. It is not claimed that the Union would make war impossible. But it is believed that the enforced period of delay, the consideration of an impartial council, and the publicity given to its recommendations would be very likely to prevent war by rallying the public.

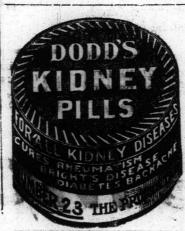
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Unionist Uister may be persuaded to save us from another failure in statesmanship unless the responsibility of settlement is placed honest.

Fermanagh and Tyrone, in that eye is and quickly upon the British Government, people or the Briti mendations would be very likely to prevent war by rallying the public opinion of the world in favor of the arena of war would be likely to be restricted, for a power making war in defiance of the recommendations. And the present state of affairs continues the more difficult is might be persuaded also to activate the present state of affairs continues the more difficult it will assured to be presented as the more difficult it will assured to the present state of affairs continues the more difficult it will assured to be presented as the more difficult it will assured to the present state of affairs continues the more difficult it will assured to the present state of affairs continues the present state of affairs tions of the council could not rely reland who has anything to lose and on support from the other signatory



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Week for Erin; Immediate Action Asked

Dublin, May 7.—This week, which a scheme of the present week. Nothmay be a momentous one for Ireland, ing has done so much to aggravate obligation either to accept the rec opens in a state of political confusion the situation heretofore as hesitation mendations of the Council or to which discourages even the most on the part of the British govern-

> is careful of nationa; henor is heart-lly sick of the present chaos and the country's isolation in the war.

the Sinn Fein party. It will certainly reject the county option, but whether its opposition is strong enough to kill porting the position remains to her party. county option remains to be seen.

The policy of the Sint Feiners is Guelph business mer wholly mad and had. Last week, for help the farmers in every way pos-instance, a dozen of the leading Un-sible in greater food production as ionists in Tralee declared their anx- a result of a visit by D. E. Kilgour lety for an immediate settlement. of Toronto, on behalf of the Organ-This overture was instantly rejected ization of Resources Committee. by the Kerry County Council, which also passed a resolution in favor of the Sinn Fein candidate in South Longford. Correspondents in South Longford tell me that women who have sons at the front are bitterly apposed to the Sinn Feiners, but a rge majority of the young men are dently on the Sinn Fein side mainthrough fear of military service. Nationalist orators have found themselves compelled to urge

elderly voters not to allow themsel-Irish Unionists regret that American and other foreign opinion in an ionest desire for a settlement do no appear to realize the enormous diffi-culties of the Government's problem. They think, however, if the Prime Minister produces a really generous scheme and if the National ists of Ireland reject it the world

he right quarter. Danger of Delay. Under the headline, "Ireland Danger of Delay," the Times editor ially says: "We sincerely hope pubic opinion is justified in looking for

will be willing to put the blame in

which discourages even the most modest speculation. On the whole, a spirit of pessimism prevails. Nationalist sentiment continues to grow harder against any thought of the partition of unionist Ulster. If one may judge by the newspapers, it remains inexorable. The situation is refusable for them to take collective action.

"It is possible that from such a situation war might in the last resort arise. It is not claimed that

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From Monday's Da Well, of all things sumping up in time to m girl and a spruce young had also jumped up. Kitty Mason! What a There were kissings and ings. Then young Mr. Mason were introduced Mrs. Nelson Smith. They had been married in the ea just as Knight and Anne en. And to add to the like exclamations from Jea George and Kitty were Kansas City that afternoon were going by the same which the Nelson Smiths

wel. "Why, you'll be togothern," days!" shrieked Jean. "Fo sake, look at your re see if you're in the sa George Mason pulled "We're in a boudo way." he said. "We start in ed 'Elena.' After Chica

Alvarado. Knight followed suit, ciously, though without enti Annesley's heart was tappin hammer in her breast. S There was a mist before vet she saw clearly enthat there were two railwa alike in every way, even seemed their extraordinary A flashing glance gave her th of the last station, at the was Texas. And their staterooms we "Elena" and "Alvarado

CHAPTER XXIII. The Thin Wall.

"How dared he buy a ticket all the way to Texas!" Annesl to herself. "And yet I might known how it would be," thought. "Why expect a man him to keep a promise

Vet she had expected it. Sh stantly found herself expecting find truth and greatness in who was a thief-who had thief for half his life. It v strange. But everything about was strange; and stranger th rest was his silent power who came near him, even elf, who knew now what he would have seemed that confession there would be no room for disappointment conc his character; yet she was nointed that his "plan" she had been counting had nothing more original than to his word and then "see what

After luncheon, when the W and Masons became absorbed few minutes in intimate talk, turned a quick look on her husb "I saw the tickets," he return tending-as she thought- no understand.

"You bought one for me to Te Of course. Did you thin wouldn't? That would have poor economy in the game een playing.

It was her turn to show the was puzzled. "What do you n "You never cared to talk th over on the ship. I saw you want to, so I didn't press you when this complication about Waldos came up, I thought—pe

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CHAPTER XXIII.

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in the Courier. II was mistaken—that you sort of

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in time to meet a pretty! spruce young man, who not to get me a ticket to Texas." "How far on the way did you ex-pect me to get it?"
"I—don't know." iped up. "George and ! What a coincidence!" "That's just it. Neither did young Mr. and Mrs.

"Oh!" Annesley was slightly to add to the strangeness ashamed, though she was sure others. idence, which drew bird-still she had no need to be. "That ations from Jean Waldo, was why!"

"That was why. Things being as v that afternoon. They they are, it was as well I had your by the same train in ticket to show with mine, wasn't "I—suppose so. But—what am I other cent.

"We'll talk of that in the train. There won't be time before, because price of grain had gone up. I menof these people, and also because I Mason pulled out his tick- must leave you for two hours bere in a boudoir car all the fore the train goes."

"Leave me!" Annesley echoed the "We start in one call-After Chicago we're in words blankly, then hoped that he hens," she said. "Eggs are entirely be until we really learn the great hadn't noticed the surprise, even different." dismay, in her tone. "You will be all right with the Waldos and their friends. I'll ex-

s heart was tapping like in her breast. She felt giddy plain to them. There's no time to mist before her eyes lose, I see! I must go off at once." saw clearly enough to see Annesley was pricked with intense curiosity to know why and where he every way, even to what must go. She would not ask. But heir extraordinary length, while he was away and she was beglance gave her the name ing whirled through the park and last station, at the end. It along Riverside Drive at lightning speed, "to see New York in a hurry." their staterooms were also in her thoughts were with her husband, wondering, imagining fantastic

things. "My mind is like a ghost." she dared he buy a ticket for me thought bitterly, "haunting what way to Texas!" Annesley said once it loved. It seems doomed to how it would be," she lever he does. But it will be differ-"Why expect a man like ent when we're parted. I shall estarted, Knish ep a promise?" she had expected it. She con-body. I shall have my own life to found herself expecting to live.

th and greatness in the man "That wonderful Italian house," mage. But everything about him strange; and stranger than the was his silent power over all museum from garret to cellar (not lowering her voice: "Mr. and Mrs. over the strange of the stranger than the museum from garret to cellar (not lowering her voice: "Mr. and Mrs. over the stranger of the strange who came near him, even over her-that there is a garret!), and I be- Mason are next door to me." If who knew now what he was. It lieve it's a copy of some palazzo in ould have seemed that after his Venice. It's all shut up looking each other to be thinking about us, the seemed that after his venice. It's all shut up looking each other to be thinking about us, ould have seemed that after his venice. It's all shut up looking each other to be thinking about us, ould have seemed that after his venice. It's all shut up looking each other to be thinking about us, ould have seemed that after his venice. It's all shut up looking each other to be thinking about us, ould have seemed that after his venice. It's all shut up looking each other to be thinking about us, ould have seemed that after his venice. It's all shut up looking each other to be thinking about us, ould have seemed that after his venice. It's all shut up looking each other to be thinking about us, ould have seemed that after his venice. on there would be no further now; perhaps he's in Florida, or in or listening to what we say," he anor disappointment concerning Egypt, where he but look, some-swered; and Annesley imagined a swered; and Annesley imagined a

and Masons became absorbed for a want us to call for him."

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We spoke of that atrocious abom- In my acquaintance is a certain inable practise, the destruction of fine young man who is open hearted ood in order to keep the prices up. sympathetic, generous to a fault. He It is almost unbelievable to me that has many progressive ideas about all things!" she cried, trusted me to do the best I could."
In time to meet a pretty of did. That's why I expected you pruce young man, who not to get me a ticket to Texas."

anyone would do that. If the stor- governmental functions and yet the minute the government reached out boil and my heart ache. I realize a hand toward his business, fully that one must go lightly in laws That was entirely different.
relating to economic conditions, but It was a great disappointment to

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The letter ends with a call that: "Pious and devoted invocation

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Recipe Column

VEGETABLE SOUP.

"Regina pacis ora pro nobis.

the Holy Virgin the invocation:

rise from all corners of the

Courier Daily

with squares of toas:.

TUESDAY SOUP.

one quart cold water, two slices on-

ion, two stalks celery or a little cel-

ery salt; simmer 30 minutes; rut

through a sieve; add one cup of stewed and strained tomatoes and

flour cooked together; serve hot with croutons.

Boil a small soup bone in about

wo quarts of water until the meat

can be separated from the bone; re-

toes, half a turnip and a parsnip, all sliced fine; boil half an hour longer

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it does seem to me that it must be me the first time I discovered how possible to frame some law that will totally different he could be when introduced to Mr. and know. So I got the whole ticket, so Smith. They, it seemed, arried in the early winter. Smith. They arried in the early winter. I Realize Now That I Expected But that was long ago. I realize should be made to turn it over to

> She Blamed the Milkman But-However that is not what I started finest kind of altruism who are able to talk about. In the course of our to see things with even approximate conversation a woman complained justice when their own interests are bitterly that milk, "a thing babies concerned. have to have, too," had gone up an-

> She is a woman who keeps hens ness and selfishness sometimes gathand had just been telling us that the er and obscure our vision. and privilege and all the strength o tioned this fact to her and asked if ancient wrongs and injustices. that did not justify her milkman. Your case and my case always are She reddened and bridled. "You don't understand. You never kept "entirely different" and always wil'

Even As You And I She was right. I never kept hens guard his interests as thine own."

were no haste, however, and said minds of the Governments and tha conscious of their responsibility to that he had been delayed in collectng the luggage sent up from the God and Humanity they may resis ship. He had a good deal to say no longer the voice of the people in voting peace." hanks to the Waldos for books and "The prayers of the unfortunate flowers and chocolates, and all their flowers and chocolates, and all their human family may rise more fre kindness to Annesley, Mrs Waldo (with the best intentions) found no the Cardinal make known to all the

chance to mention the great Paul Van Vreck. Annesley had not meant to refer to him though seeing Knight come out of his shut-up house had given "And yet I might have follow him wherever he goes, what- her a peculiar, shivering sense of mystery; but when the train had started, Knight came to the door of

"There are one or two things should like to say, if you don't sumptious palaces, to obtain for the mind," he said, in the kind yet dissumptious palaces, to obtain for the mind," he said, in the kind yet dissumptious palaces, to obtain for the mind, "he said, in the kind yet dissumptions are leaded that the said in the large leader that the said in the large leader that the large leader that the said in the large leader that the large leader th was a thief—who had been a Mrs. Waldo was saying, as the taxi and manner which had replaced the for half his life. It was very slowed down for one of her lectures, and lover-like way when they were

bis character; yet she was disappointed that his "plan," on which son Smith, it's your husband! Shall she had been counting, had been we stop and "No, no, let's go on," Annesley being word and then "see what she would do."

After luncheon, when the Waldos and Masons became absorbed for a want us to call for him."

body's coming out—why, Mrs. Nelfaint ring of bitterness in his tone. They come to talk over plans but before we begin on that subject before we begin on that subject want to explain something. Once wou made a certain guess in conscient want very confirment of sliced porations; begged anxiously. "My husband knows Mr. Van Vreck. They—they have business together. He won't begin and penner to taste: add onlong if yet she was disap- body's coming out—why, Mrs. Nel- raint ring of bitterness in his tone. want us to call for him."

The taxi was allowed to go on to Waldos were telling you whose house fond of them and you will have as

"You bought one for me to Texas" only too well what powers of observoid nor economy in the game we've been playing."

Namight hadn't seen her. She knew only too well what powers of observoid nor except me. But I can't have poing; then stir in three ounces of ground oatmeal; fry that brown; add that any such dealings as you import economy in the game we've been playing."

You're too sensible to mention it to any one except me. But I can't have ping; then stir in three ounces of ground oatmeal; fry that brown; add that any such dealings as you import economy in the game we've been playing."

This chance meeting took places are soft; strain, return to show that she train, took that she train, the way back to the Grand Central Point Point I have feith in your dispersion. The property of the ping; then strip in three ounces of ground oatmeal; fry that brown; add that any such dealings as you import the could hardly wait until the time for starting.

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### PRAYERS FOR PEACE URGED BY PONTIFF

Pope Benedict Calls Upon All to Intercede With Heaven

By Courier Leased Wire. Rome, May 6-via London, May Pope Benedict in a letter to Cardinal Gasperri, the papal secretary of state, refers to a letter which he wrote in 1915, in which he said. "Prepare the minds of every one for the reception of an invita tion for peace which we propose to address to the belligerents on the

first anniversary of the outbreak of the war," and adds: "We indicated then to the peoples a unique method of composing their differences with honor and on : basis of durable international peace. We conjured them then in the nam of God and humanity to abandon their projects of mutual destruction and come to a just and equitable ac cord, but the voice which called fo the cessation of the frightful con flict remained without an echo. Thsombre tide of overflowing hatred between the belligerents seems to rise still higher and the war is en cloping other countries in a fright-

nd massacres. "Still our confidence is not weakaned and we hope that the day is no longer far distant when all men's sons of the same celestial father will again consider one another bro-The suffering of the peothers. The suffering of the peo-ples has become almost insupportable and is rendered more intense by the general desire for peace. May the Divine Redeemer with in finite goodness of heart that coungentleness prevail also in the

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Bessie Meets the Peeper. Bessie had never been to ountry, so when mother told her

"You will love Grandma's vellow en, she has fifteen baby chicks," said Grandpa, and after dinner he

ook her out to the barn yard.

In a little pen away from the other chickens, crouched the yellow ben, clucking in a soft voice. Grandva told Bessie she was telling her babies to take care of twilight dansalt and pepper to taste; bind with one tablespoon each of butter and gers, but when Grandpa threw in a handful of corn the yellow hen raised up and little fluffy balls of vellow, brown and black tumbled

'Aren't they dear!" cried Bessie as she tried to catch one that ran beans soaked for two hours; boil for an hour and a half; add three pota-

funny noise!"
"You should hear them when they wander away from the coop and

and just before serving sprinkle in a get lost," said Grandpa. They went into the barn to see few dried bread crun os; season with salt and pepper and serve with raw old Ben, the white horse, and Bonsy onions sliced very fine for those who the big brown cow, but nothing pleased Bessie more than watching the yellow hen and her queer little The jury to try Franz von Rinte- fluffy chicks as they tumbled

around. So Grandpa left her by the pen and went about his chores. The yellow hen strutted up and lown the sides of the pen, clucking, o France will go as members of the and Bessie, thinking she wanted come out, lifted the door. The yeslow hen and her brood rushed into

> Bessie watched them until sha grew tired, and lifting her dress. The ried to chase them back in again. After a time the yellow hen randinto the pen and squatted on her rightened brood. Bessie closed th. loor and started toward the louse. "Peep, reep," came from the next

> field, and Bessie jumped the fence "Peep, peep," came from all side. as she ran here and there trying to find the lost chicks. She wondered what Grandma would say when sne learned that she had opened the loor to the yellow hen's coop, and she ran to the barn, where Grandpa was at work.

"Grandpa, come quick! I let the yellow hen out and some of her baby chicks are lost," cried Bessie Grandpa followed her to the pen. There are fifteen babies here, he said when he had counted the little fluffy balls. Just then beesi

heard the "peep, peep," from the ot-her side of the fence. "Listen Grandpa, hear them? she cried, and Grandpa laughed. Why, my dear little girl, those

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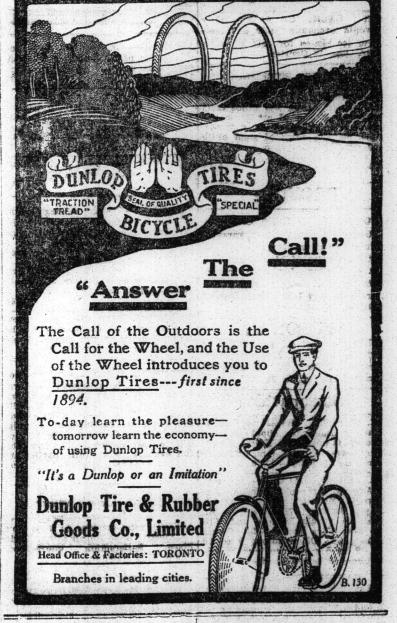
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