

JUNE 17
 LAST EDITION
 FORTY-FIFTH YEAR
 BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1915
 PROBS: Saturday—Warmer and clearing.
 ONE CENT

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

DEDICATION OF THE GENERAL POST OFFICE FOLLOWED BY BANQUET

Speeches by Hon. Casgrain, Mr. Cockshutt and Mr. J. Fisher—Mr. W. G. Raymond Replies For "Canada"—Historical Spots Visited by Party.

The visit of Hon. Mr. Casgrain and Mr. Cockshutt to this city in connection with the opening of the new public building proved in every essential a thoroughly delightful event. A typical June day, a structure about which any community could well be proud, and the charming personality of the two guests of the day constituted a combination which could not make for anything save an abundant success.

After the noon ceremony an adjournment took place to the Y. W. C. A. where a most dainty luncheon was served. Bowls of peonies were on each of the small tables and union jacks featured in the ornamentations. The delightful waitresses were Misses McFarland, Helen Kippax, Marjorie Sweet, Edith Jones, Stephanie Jones, Bessie Johnson, Evelyn Hext, Edith Sweet and Nora Tomlinson.

At the head table were seated Mayor Spencer, Hon. Mr. Casgrain, W. F. Cockshutt, M. P., J. H. Fisher, M. P., Archdeacon Mackenzie, Dean Brady, Rev. A. E. Lavell, and Mr. Fowler, secretary of the Minister.

The Dean offered the following:

MR. FISHER.

When called upon in suitable terms by the Mayor to propose "the Dominion of Canada," said that he had been the last to speak at the opening ceremonies of the new public building at noon, and now the first on this occasion. He rather thought of fact he had seen in one of the local papers that he had been booked and didn't trust the source of information. Then he had seen it in the other, and he felt that he would not do anything it couldn't be so. (Laughter.) He did not intend to dwell on politics upon such an occasion, but he felt that even the most ardent Liberal present would not object when he said that Mr. Cockshutt had entered on the task of securing a needed new public building with much energy and determination. Brantford deserved such a structure because of its importance, its enterprising citizens and its beautiful homes. He only knew of one better and prettier place in the county and that was Paris, which he was more than sorry, the Minister had not time to visit on this occasion.

VIEW IN THE DARDANELLES AFTER A BRISK ACTION



This view was obtained at the tip of the Gallipoli Peninsula, near a small, built up pierhead or stage for a gun. The picture shows old muzzle loaders knocked from their mounting during the general pounding of the sea front. These entirely obsolete guns probably formed a decorative group on this little pier. A British cruiser and a mine sweeper are lying off shore.

GRAND DUKE DID REMARKABLE FEAT WITH HIS ARMIES

Changed His Front Three Times and Tho' Badly Harassed Has Kept Germans From Completely Overwhelming His Lines—Severe Losses Inflicted on the Enemy.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

New York, June 18.—The assertion is made by the war office of Russia in a review of recent fighting in Galicia, that the Austro-German advance has been made at the cost of great losses. In two days fighting near Stry the Teutonic forces are said to have lost "tens of thousands of men," and on one section of 38 miles on the Galician front, between May 29 and June 15, their losses are placed at between 120,000 and 150,000. Reports from Berlin and Vienna, however, indicate that the Russians are being pushed back steadily all along the front. The latest communication from the Austrian war office says that the Russians are not able to resist their opponents.

Petrograd, June 18.—An official review of some recent occurrences along the Austrian battle front which among other things calls attention to the fact that the progress of the Austro-German forces in the Galicia has been dearly bought, was given out in Petrograd to-day. It reads as follows:

GREAT MAGNITUDE

"The development of the battle along the Tiszenitra-Svika front, along which one of the six armies attacking our forces in Galicia is operating, will serve to give some idea of the magnitude of the actions in this region.

"The significance of the operations in the vicinity of Stry is found in the fact that they were an endeavor to turn our front opposed to the phalanxes under General Von Mackensen. The eventual success of the enemy in the direction of Stry and Lemberg would have been of great help to the offensive of General Mackensen. Failure on the other hand, would have meant that Mackensen's operations were merely a series of fruitless frontal attacks.

TENS OF THOUSANDS

The above referring to the sector on the Dniester River, however, was not the scene of the principal fighting, even with regard to the numbers of troops engaged. On May 15, the enemy, closely following our troops retiring from the Carpathians met our opposition in the region to the east of Dronhobycz, northwest of Stry and

FELL BACK ON DNEISTER

For three days May 30, May 31 and June 1, we were undecided whether to attempt to turn the Germans who had broken through our front near Stry, or to fall back on the Dniester River. The general situation in Galicia finally caused us to adopt the latter course. The night of June 2, the enemy demonstrated against our bridgeheads in the direction of Mikalajow, losing several thousand men.

The principal attack was delivered by the army under General Von Bothmer at a point more to the east. The attack against Zidaczow was repulsed, but on the night of June 6 General Von Bothmer crossed the River Dniester near Juaravno and on June 8th occupied the left bank of the river for a distance of 15 miles.

On June 8th and June 9th the bulk of the German force was severely defeated and thrown back across the Dniester. Nevertheless, on June 13th the German commander, beginning a general offensive, delivered a new attack with the remnants of his regiments. The principal German force moved along the right bank of the

TEUTONIC ARMIES --On Dneister River-- ARE HURLED BACK

Two Forces Which Crossed Above Zurawna and Above Ziniou Defeated According to Petrograd Report To-day.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Petrograd, June 18.—A notable success was scored by the Russians on the Dniester above Zurawna on June 14 and 15 which resulted in the capture of 8,746 men, according to an official statement issued at the War Office last night. Austro-German forces also are reported to have been hurled back on the same front further to the southwest while another force which crossed the Dniester above Nizniow was destroyed. No comment is made on the action between Lubaczow and the San except to state that engagement was fierce. The communication follows:

"In the Shavli region and west of the middle Niemen there has been no essential change. All the German attacks were repulsed during the 15th and the engagements continue.

"On the Narow front there were no engagements during the day.

On the Buzra above Sochaczew we repulsed on the 16th attacks by small German forces. The battle continues.

Fierce engagements took place on the 15th between the town of Lubaczow and the San and in the region of the village of Krakowice.

"On the Dniester front" on the night of the 16th in the sector between the Tiszenitra and the Stry rivers the enemy was thrown back in disorder.

"Our notable captures on the Dniester above Zurawna in the course of the 14th and 15th included 202 officers and 8,544 men, six guns, 21 machine guns, caissons and other booty.

On the 15th the enemy crossed the Dniester above and below Nizniow. The forces which crossed above were destroyed and those which crossed below were checked. The fighting continues.

"In the direction of Chocin, between the Pruth and the Dniester we pressed the enemy on the 16th."

THEN K. O. K. SMILED HARD

The amusing story is going the round of the "Tyne shipyards at present concerning the recent visit of the King, accompanied by Earl Kitchener, to certain local works. The Royal party was in the drawing office of a celebrated firm recently, when the door opened somewhat noisily, and a youth entered, apparently in the ignorance of the presence of the visitors. "You are not one of the draughtsmen, are you?" inquired his Lordship of the newcomer. "No, sir, I am the office boy," was the reply, given with such an air of self-importance that the habitually stern face of K. O. K. relaxed. Turning to the King, the War Lord gravely exclaimed, "Your Majesty, the office boy!"

Hun Diplomacy is Now at Work in Bulgaria

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, June 18.—Conflicting reports are afloat concerning Bulgaria's attitude. According to the Paris Matin negotiations between Bulgaria and Turkey, under German auspices, are about to result in the cession to Bulgaria of the whole right bank of the lower Maritza, including a portion of Adrianople, which will give to Bulgaria a railway from Dedeagatch to Mustapha Uasha.

This, of course, if true, would mean that Bulgaria would remain neutral. According to a Sofia despatch to the Times, dated June 15, Bulgaria's reply to the proposals of the entente powers has just been delivered, but contents are kept secret.

The correspondent, however, gathers that the reply may constitute a general basis of agreement. He adds that German diplomacy is actively employed in an endeavor to induce the Turks to surrender the Dedeagatch line to Bulgaria in the hope of avoiding a rupture between the two countries.

CANADIANS AGAIN IN FIGHTING AROUND FESTUBERT REGION

OTTAWA, June 18.—Major-General Hughes is advised today that the Canadian First Brigade, consisting of the First, Second, Third and Fourth Battalions, all from Ontario, have been in another heavy engagement with considerable loss. Few details are given, but the fighting is thought to have been near Festubert. The brigade is under General Mercer, and it is understood to have been in this battle that Colonel Becher of London was killed. The First Battalion, of which he was commander, is said to have had the heaviest casualties. Captain Willis O'Connor of Ottawa, adjutant of the Second Battalion, is reported slightly wounded, but still serving. The list of losses among the officers is expected to come through this afternoon.

War Would be Very Long One is His Opinion

NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK.

Copenhagen, via London, June 18.—According to the newspapers here, the German auxiliary cruiser Meteor has sunk the Norwegian lumber ship Granem, fifteen miles south of Christian Sand. The Meteor is the cruiser which captured the Swedish steamer Torsten Wednesday morning off the Island of Vinga and towed her southward, and shelled the Swedish steamer Verdandi after it had been torpedoed by a submarine. The crews of all three of these ships were taken on board the Meteor and later landed at a Swedish port by a torpedo boat.

A motor ambulance of Canadian manufacture has been donated by Messrs. A. Davis and Sons, Kingston to Queen's Stationary Hospital.

James Person, found guilty of housebreaking at Welland, was sentenced to one year in the Ontario Reformatory.

In the County Court Jury Sittings at Cobourg yesterday before his Honor Judge Ward, only one case went to trial.

Paris, June 18.—General Pedoya, president of the army committee, raised a storm in the Chamber of deputies to-day when the debate was resumed on the bill providing for methods to facilitate the production of war munitions by declaring that shirkers were still numerous. General Pedoya said that while he was confident of a final victory, the fact could not be concealed that the war would be a very long one. The nation, he added, had need for all its resources, and the passage of the bill was an urgent necessity. Further debate on the bill was adjourned for a week.

REGINA COMMITTEE

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Regina, Sask., June 18.—The greater part of the new sale of liquor bill has now passed through the committee stage and the bill will be reported to the house shortly.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia yesterday voted \$1,000 to the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

LT-COL. BECHER OF LONDON HAS BEEN KILLED

Well-known London (Ont) Broker and Military Man Falls in Action at the Front.

London, Ont., June 18.—Lieut.-Col. Percy Biggs, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 1st Canadian Expeditionary Force, is believed to have been killed in action at the front. A private message received by the Adjutant-General's Department, Ottawa, last night by Deputy Adjutant-General, Mr. J. H. Fisher, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Commerce, an uncle of Lt. Col. Becher.

The head officer was head of the Becher Brokerage Company, this city, and was one of the best known and most popular military men in the divisional district Major A. V. Fisher, M.D., medical officer of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, is training here, is a brother of Becher and was 42 years of age.

WELL KNOWN HERE.

Many Brantford friends will be exceedingly sorry to hear of Major Becher's death at the front. He was well known in this city, having been the guest of the late Mayor and Mrs. Jeffrey Hale. To the beloved mother and relatives the sincere condolence of many Brantford friends will go out. A popular officer and loyal friend and kindly gentleman has given his life for King and Country. "It is sweet and fitting to die for the Fatherland."

FOR THE LADIES.

Ladies white canvas and black velvet pumps, all sizes, all new stock, \$8.00 per pair. Coles Shoe Co., 122 Colborne street.

MISSING LADY FOUND IN THE RIVER

Fisherman Finds Body on End of Line—Mrs. Young Who Was Missing.

Two fishermen this morning had a rather gruesome experience as they fished in their line from the Grand River, where the old dam was situated. Percy Biggs of 69 Dufferin Ave. and H. A. Watts of 13 Terrace Hill street, happened to be fishing on the spot, when Percy remarked that he had hooked something. He thought at first that it was a log or some other sunken object and started to pull it in towards the shore. His surprise and consternation may easily be imagined when he discovered that it was a dead body that he had caught.

One of the men stayed on the spot while the other ran up to the police and fire stations. Nothing could be done when they arrived, however, and Coroner Fissette was notified. He decided that an inquest was not necessary, and ordered the body to be removed to Beckett's undertaking parlors.

It appears that the police had been notified yesterday afternoon about the disappearance of Mrs. Charles Young from her son's residence on Shellard Lane, and the mystery was explained this morning at about half past ten, when the body was found.

Mrs. Young had been suffering of late from pains in her head through enlarged arteries, and this may be said to be the cause of her death. She was seen by a woman near the river bank this morning, wandering aimlessly about. She apparently fell into the river and was drowned. She leaves a son, Mr. John Young, to mourn her loss.

Joseph B. Stephenson of Ponthill was struck off the list of Welland county constables on application of Crown Attorney T. D. Cowper.

SMALL BUT STEADY GAINS ARE REPORTED

Italians Occupying Points in Tyrol and Trentino.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Rome, via Paris, June 18.—The following official statement was issued last night:

"There have been a number of small but advantageous engagements marking the gradual progress of our offensive in the Tyrol and in Trentino.

"At Zugnotorta we repulsed an enemy detachment advancing from Rovereto.

"In the valley of Costeana we occupied Sasso di Stria and Albrego di Falzarego where the enemy left 30 prisoners in our hands.

"During a concentrated artillery duel in Carina, our gunners dismounted several Austrian pieces, scattering working parties engaged in strengthening defences and a column of men and cattle on the march.

"Although a strong wind interferred with our observations we were able to see the destruction wrought by our fire on Malborghet and Cortina where several works and several small battery positions were damaged seriously.

"Later news throws into higher relief the daring nature of the undertaking accomplished at dawn on the 16th in the Monte Nero zone. In the face of a most difficult terrain, advancing against commanding positions under a fierce bombardment, we have taken this far 600 prisoners, including 30 officers, a large number of rifles and two machine guns.

"A Hungarian battalion coming from Planino Polje, to the northwest of Monte Nero, made a violent attack against our positions at Zacktru, but was repulsed by a counter attack and annihilated.

REPORTED HE IS ARRESTED AS A SPY

Prince Von Rodolin, the German Ambassador to France, Arrested in Berlin.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Milan, via Paris, June 18.—The corriere Della Sera says it is reported that Prince Von Rodolin, former German ambassador to France, and Princess Von Rodolin were arrested in Berlin at the end of April charged with espionage against Germany, but that the censors forbade any mention of the incident.

Prince Von Rodolin retired as ambassador to France in June, 1910, and announced that he was through with public life. He served at Paris for nine years and represented his country in delicate negotiations with France when the two nations stemmed on the verge of war over the Moroccan situation. It was reported in 1905 that Emperor William was dissatisfied with his work and that he probably would be transferred either to Madrid or Constantinople. He remained in Paris, however, and was decorated by the French Government early in 1909. President Fallieres called upon Prince Von Rodolin at the embassy in 1910. It was the first visit of a French president to the German embassy since the Franco-Prussian war.

The retirement of Prince Von Rodolin was reported to have been hastened by the theft of his diary in which he kept a minute record of his diplomatic experiences in Paris. These accounts were said to have been of such a nature that they displeased the French Government.

Advertisements for various services including hairdressing, photography, and other local businesses.

Why use Teas of uncertain quality and value, when delicious "SALADA" Tea can be had on demand.

Black, Green or Mixed. Sealed Packets Only. FREE Sample Packet on Enquiry. Address: "SALADA," Toronto

Boy Knight Notes

Rev. L. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church, gave an illustrated lecture on "A Trip to Japan." It was to a large extent a travel talk replete with many humorous and interesting incidents. The pictures could easily be placed among the most beautiful shown in the city and the large audience of young people that filled the building appreciated them very much.

Mr. J. L. Axford kindly loaned his machine and acted as operator for the evening. The thanks of the B. K. are tendered to these gentlemen for their kindness in giving them such a splendid evening entertainment.

On Saturday morning a game of soft ball was played between two mixed junior teams under the leadership of Albert Andrew and Boyie Iggalden, the former winning out by a substantial margin. The juniors in their play should remember that boys should be fair-minded, ready to give the other fellow an equal chance with themselves. No boy ever gains anything by being selfish and mean, one-sided as it were, but only succeeds in making himself unhappy, and in causing other people to believe that he is a disagreeable boy. We in the Boy Knights believe a boy should be true to his word. If a boy does not keep obligations or stick to the truth, when a little cloud appears or his duty is an unpleasant one, why that boy is not one who can be trusted or depended on, and instead of rising to a higher life, sinks lower.

Our church parade on Sunday evening on account of the sultry weather, was not as large as usual. The church was, however, filled with an attentive congregation, and a cordial welcome was extended to the B. K. and Prof. Hunt, on behalf of the pastor and officials, by the Rev. Mr. Richards. The address was a fine one and could not help but be instructive.

The choir rendered music of a high class, with good expression all combined making the service hearty and impressive, and one that remains a pleasant memory with those who were present.

Representatives attended the junior B. K. meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday, and we decided to put a ball team in the field. We should find splendid material among our B. K. stalwart young men for a team that will make a good showing in every way.

On Tuesday evening a large meeting was held of the B. K. The following matters were discussed: B.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

For June Weddings

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

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

Do You Get Pure, Clean Milk?
You get nothing else from us. Pasteurization makes it as clean and pure as deep spring water.

Did you ever stop to think about the old cans and half-washed bottles in which milk is often delivered? Not here, though, because every bottle leaving our building is sterilized.

A Phone Call will bring you QUALITY
Hygienic Dairy Co.
Phone 142
54-58 NELSON STREET

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone 976.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yapp left to-day to spend the summer at their cottage in Port Dover.

Mr. Isaac Mear of Harrisburg is visiting in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eckdon.

Mr. Chas. R. Spence left for Toronto to-day to attend the wedding of Miss E. Strohm, Delaware Ave.

Mr. Charles Milne of New Hartford is now spending a few days in the city on business.

Mr. F. E. Howland of Birmingham, New York, is spending a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McPhedran of Lennoxville, Quebec, are visiting in the city.

Florence Shaver, Erie Ave., left this morning for Chicago where she will visit her brother, Dr. M. V. Shaver and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McConnell and H. McConnell and Miss Estelle McConnell of Arthur are motor guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eckdon, over the week-end.

Mrs. M. T. MacMillan and children of Winnipeg are visiting with the Rev. A. I. Snider, her father, at the Terrace Hill parsonage.

Mrs. C. H. Blair and children, formerly of Marlborough street, left to-day to spend the summer in Port Dover and afterwards will reside in Toronto.

The hostesses for the Golf Club Tea on Saturday will be: Mesdames Bruce Gordon, Hugh Howie, C. C. Fissette, H. W. Fitton, C. G. Ellis, E. B. Duncan, Miss Forde, Miss Dempster.

Ladies Made Presentation to Mrs Hamilton

A number of the ladies of Wellington Street Methodist church, gathered at the parsonage yesterday afternoon in complete surprise to the pastor's family. The ladies felt that it was drawing so near to the time of Mrs. Hamilton's departure from among them that they would take this occasion to express their regret of losing her, and also to present her, her mother, (Mrs. Marlatt), and her daughter, Ida, with small gifts which they might take from Brantford as a remembrance of the place which they held in the hearts of the ladies of Wellington street church.

Mrs. Fissette on behalf of the Ladies' Aid Society, and Mrs. Beckett on behalf of the W. M. S. Auxiliary asked Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Marlatt and Miss Ida Hamilton, to come to the double parlors and there presented Mrs. Hamilton with a beautiful silver table basket filled with roses, lilies of the valley and ferns; to Mrs. Marlatt, a dainty handkerchief of Maltese lace, and to Miss Ida, a toilet set of white ivory. Each accepted the gift in the spirit of love in which they were offered, and feelingly replied, Dainty refreshments were served and an enjoyable social hour spent. Rev. Mr. Hamilton and family leave in a few days for St. Catharines, where he has been stationed.

SHELLS

By Frederick Palmer
General Headquarters of the British Army in France, June 18.—The heavy bombardment by the French in the region of the "Labyrinth," which has continued like a ceaseless roll of thunder for several days, was directed to the rear of our heavy artillery. The new bombardment was in preparation for an attack in support of the offensive of the allies. The attack was made at two points on the British front, where for several days we have had only sniping, exchanges of machine gun and rifle fire between the trenches, and shells between the batteries.

At the transfer station for ammunition significant activity had been under way. All hands were busy through the night, and motor trucks were running from the railway terminus, leading the guns to be concentrated on the German trenches.

The artillery fire was most effective. The shells tore the German trenches apart and bathed them with shrapnel. The infantry attack was made in the sector of Hoogevald, a front of three-quarters of a mile. The first line of trenches was carried and a part of the second line. A number of prisoners were made.

In the forested region also a first line of trenches was captured, and the second line was penetrated. These gains, however, had to be yielded.

Through the day there was only sniping, but in the afternoon, when the artillery was again around Festubert, one witnessed a renewal of the bombardment. In the warm, hazy June day only the brownish aureoles from the bursting of lyddite shells, as they raised the dust from the trenches, were visible, while even the flashes of the hidden guns were not to be seen, and the infantry was concealed by the foliage.

VANESSA

Herbert Hendershot and wife, also Mrs. J. Hendershot and Mrs. Daniel Olmstead spent Sunday with J. P. and Mrs. Henry.

Mrs. Wills of Hamilton is visiting with her parents John and Mrs. Ripley.

Britain announces that she has 2,500 aeroplanes and 30 dirigibles.

Saturday's Specials

AT THE BUSY CORNER

JUST ARRIVED
White Corduroy Velvet
27 in. wide, for sport coats, separate skirts and suits. Regular \$1.00. Special at, yard,..... **75c**

Silk Crepe de Chine \$1.00
36 in. wide Silk Crepe de Chine, in maise, sky, pink, helio, Belgian blue. Worth \$1.50. On sale Saturday..... **\$1.00**

Specials From Suit Department

Just received, another shipment of Linen and Palm Beach Suits, in many styles and in all sizes. These are the very newest summer suits, and are on sale **\$8.50** at..... \$10.50, \$9.50 and \$8.50

Summer Dresses \$3.95
100 Summer Dresses. They consist of fancy flowered voiles, crepes and muslins, also ratine and Indian Heads, in fancy and tailored styles, with coats and bolero effects, all A1 styles to choose from. **\$3.95** To clear at.....

Ladies' White Wash Skirts, in pique, button fronts, high waist line. Special at..... **\$1.25**

Wash Skirts, made of Indian Head, several styles, at..... **98c**

House Dresses with cap, made good quality of print. Special at..... **98c**

Many Lines of Special Value in Whitewear Department

Middy Blouse, made of good quality material, large sailor collar, in navy or white, sizes 6 to 20 years. Special..... **75c**

Misses' and Ladies' Middy Blouses, navy, flannel collar, all sizes. Special..... **\$1.00**

Ladies' White Cotton Gowns, neck and sleeve trimmed with wide lace, slipover style. Regular 75c. Sale price..... **59c**

Ladies' White Cotton Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, in several styles, short sleeves. Worth 75c. Sale price..... **50c**

Ladies' Vests, short and no sleeves, lace yoke, lisle and porous. Special..... **25c**

Children's Vests, short and no sleeves, all sizes **2 FOR 25c**

Black and Colored Long Silk Gloves 85c
Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, 22-button length, in black, white and colors, all sizes. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25. On sale at..... **85c**

Embroidered Voile Flouncing 69c
10 pieces Embroidered Voile Flouncing, 40 in. wide, all choice patterns. Regular \$1.00. For..... **69c**

Hosiery Specials for Saturday

Ladies' Black and Colored Silk Boot-Hose, full fashion. Special..... **85c**

Ladies' Silk Lisle Thread Hose, all sizes, good wearing quality. Special..... **25c**

Ladies' Tan Silk Boot Hose, slightly imperfect. Worth 35c. Special..... **19c**

Ladies' Silk Boot Hose, in white and black. Regular 40c. Special..... **25c**

Special Bargains for the Men

Men's Summer Shirts, made of good quality percale, all sizes. Shirts worth up to \$1.25. Special..... **49c**

Men's Outing Shirts, neat style, in blues, tan and white. Regular \$1.25. For..... **\$1.00**

Men's and Boys' Silk Ties, 35c. for..... **19c**

Men's Working Sox..... **3 PAIR FOR 25c**

Men's Umbrellas, good strong frame, natural wood handles. Special..... **\$1.00**

Saturday for Silks

One lot Black and Colored Silks, consisting of silk poplin, Paillette and Shantung Silks, 36 inches wide, all good shades. Worth up to \$1.25. On sale at..... **79c**

Tokio Silks, spot effects, 27 in. wide. Special..... **33c**

Ratina Silk, 36 in. wide, in black and colors. Special..... **50c**

Tub Silks in stripe, spots and floral designs, 36 in. wide. Worth 75c. For..... **50c**

Natural Color Shantung Silks, 34 in. wide. Worth 65c. for 39c. Worth 75c for..... **50c**

\$2.00 Black Duchesse Satin, 36 in. wide, rich bright finish, good wearing quality. On sale Saturday at..... **\$1.50**

3 Very Special Items From the Cotton Section

15c White Cotton, 9 yards for \$1.00
Heavy White Cotton, 36 in. wide, extra round even thread. Worth 15c yard. Special..... **9 YARDS FOR \$1.00**

40 inch Pillow Cotton 17 1/2-c yard
3 pieces of White Pillow Cotton, 40 inches wide only, fine even quality, no dressing. Our regular 25c quality. Special price, yard..... **17 1/2c**

32 inch Sheet 25c yard
White English Sheet, 2 yards wide, free from dressing. Regular 32c yard. Sale price, yard..... **25c**

Extra Values in the White Goods Dept.
White War Linen Suiting, 36 in. wide, looks like linen when washed, suitable for skirts, middies, etc. Extra special value at, yard..... **15c**

Shadow Lace Cloths 39c yard
White Shadow Lace Cloth, 36 in. wide, in five different patterns, fine and sheer, for white dresses, waists, etc. Always sold at 50c yard. Special price, yard..... **39c**

36 inch Poplin Suiting 19c
We still have 3 pieces of our special 36-inch White Poplin Suiting, sold elsewhere at 30c. Our special price..... **19c**

40 inch White Cotton Voile 19c yard
White Cotton Voile, 40 in. wide. Sale price while it lasts, yard..... **19c**

J. M. YOUNG & CO'Y.

Letta and Orlo Walker were visiting at Mt. Pleasant Sunday. E. H. Howey of Fairfield made a business trip to this place last week. Claryn Henry is spending a week with her aunt Miss E. H. Howey.

SCOTLAND
Mr. E. Hobbs of Washington, D.C., is visiting his parents here. Mrs. Bosley and Miss Marjorie spent Sunday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fiddin and Mr. and Mrs. R. Slaght motored to Buffalo to spend over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haight of New Durham spent Sunday with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith of the village. Mr. James Smith held a barn raising on Tuesday afternoon.

THE

The car security and No other THE ROY Trustees to is the very form of inv The ROY for sums of applying for

The of W

A Will is available if deposited in a form in which we are a tor are deposited and the economic of the estate is as on Wills await you

The Trusts and Company,
HEAD OFFICE: T. JAMES J. WARREN, President. BRANTFORD T. H. MILLER 114 Dalhousie

Municipal Debentures
Debentures of municipal Canadian Municipalities now being obtained to 4.90% 6%

Ottawa Hamilton St. Catharines Galt Fort William Ask for further particulars
Jno. S. Dowling
Brantford

DO away with and worryin make your furnac —THE **STANDARD COAL** guarantees its co your coal now fr save money. Head Off 178 GEORG Phone 11 Residence Ph

CARTER & B
REAL ESTATE INSURAN Address: 150 1/2 D Upstairs

THE COURIER

Published by The Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate: By carrier, \$5 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$2 per annum.

THE SITUATION. The French are able to report three successful blows on the German front, but there is still nothing of prime importance for the Allies to announce in this section of the struggle, nor is there likely to be for some time.

The Italians continue to report excellent progress and are now stated to be getting close to the important Austrian city of Trieste.

In the Eastern theatre the troops of the Kaiser still continue to drive and harass the Russian forces, the former adding each day more and more to their troops in this region. They are evidently bent on dealing a smashing blow for the purpose of better meeting the advent of Italy into the game.

The recent British success is reported to have greatly strengthened their line.

Comparatively a few hours ago the civilized world was ringing with the daring of Airmen Warneford, who had received the exceptional double honor of the V.C. and the Legion of Honor for his daring destruction of a Zeppelin. Now he lies cold in death by reason of a peaceful catastrophe which occurred during the trying out of a new machine. Such are the strange incidents of these times.

WATERLOO.

It is just one hundred years ago to-day that the battle of Waterloo was fought and won, to the final overthrow of Napoleon. The star of the latter commenced to wane shortly after 1811, although he assembled what was known as a "grand army" of 500,000 men (think of that number as now compared with the millions engaged in present hostilities), and started on his disastrous invasion of Russia. In 1814 he was deposed by the French Senate and sent to Elba, but he escaped from there, and by his personal magnetism got together another large army, which on June 18th, 1815, was defeated under Wellington, and one of the world's greatest military geniuses spent the rest of his years an exile in St. Helena.

That was a period when one big conflict was sufficient to settle the issues at stake, but it is not so with regard to the present great war. Almost every clash along a big front has more of men and material engaged than a dozen Waterloos.

And as for the Kaiser, he does not begin to be in Napoleon's class.

A NOTABLE EVENT

It does not always occur that in connection with a public function, the statement can be made that things passed off "without a hitch," but this was most assuredly the case with regard to the formal opening of Brantford's new public building. The event was naturally a source of pride to Brantfordites, and it was manifestly genuinely so likewise to the Postmaster-General. He is a man of most unaffected manner, and clearly possesses the always pleasing faculty of entering into the spirit of a thing with zest. When the fact is remembered that for many years he was one of the leading lawyers of Montreal, and in that capacity was often senior counsel at the Privy Council and elsewhere in connection with large corporation cases of much intricacy, it can well be understood why it is that he has taken over the multifarious responsibilities of the Post Office Department with such immediate and marked success. As an orator, he has all of that easy flow of language and choice diction, which prove so characteristic of men of his descent, and the affability of both himself and wife constituted still another exemplification of the national attributes. Apart from the particular cause of his visit, his main message was a plea for still greater union between the French-Canadian and the English-speaking residents of this Dominion. Fusion he does not regard as possible or even desirable, but a growing self-respect for each other he does esteem as most essential, and he believes that the present war, with each fighting for the common cause of the grand old Empire and that for which it stands, will prove a unifying bond. Another point upon which he laid emphasis, was his personal desire at this period, for a political truce of a genuine nature.

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., in his speech, in reverting to the possibility that some might regard the new structure as having exceeded exist-

ing needs, aptly pointed out that the future had also to be considered. He also brought home the fact that the last recorded year (and not an average test by any means) showed that the various departments to be housed had yielded a government revenue of \$800,000. With an outlay of approximately \$300,000 for the fine new building, this meant that the receipts of twelve months alone would be almost two-thirds more than the entire cost. In reference to the whole matter, the fact was abundantly testified by the Minister as to how much Mr. Cockshutt personally had been responsible for securing a recognition of Brantford needs. The building in short is to a very large extent, a personal monument to his energy as our representative.

Mr. Fisher, M.P., as always, was very happy in his remarks. Mr. Raymond, in his address, demonstrated his attributes as a scholar, and Mayor Spence officially handled the whole affair in a manner which did credit alike to himself and the municipality. The genuine parting words of Hon. Mr. Casgrain and his wife were expressions of the hope that they would again have the chance to visit here, and citizens will most heartily reciprocate in the desire to have them.

GRAND DUKE

(Continued from Page One.)

River Stry and attacked our bridge-head near Sydacow.

Towards the 15th of June the time came for another reverse of the enemy. At Bereznica and Krulevska alone were killed with the bayonet and buried 1000 Germans who had abused the white flag. Between May 29 and June 15th we captured in this sector 40,000 prisoners, including 860 officers, over 100 machine guns and two dozen cannons. The total losses of the enemy on a front of 38 miles were between 120,000 and 150,000 men.

Numerous additional columns descended the slopes of the Carpathian mountains daily and reinforced the enemy. Many supplementary detachments who originally were destined for eastern Prussia, met their final fate in the valley of the Stry. Other supplementary detachments joined the fighting on their own initiative before they were able to attach themselves to the units to which they had been assigned. The addition of considerable reinforcements were brought into the scene of operations of the German army under command of General Von Boehm-Ermolli.

We have noted symptoms of demoralization which are beginning to show themselves in the ranks of the

enemy in the vicinity of Mikolajow. It has been interesting to trace the reflection of events on the Dniester in the official military announcements of the enemy. Every step before it has been completed by the Germans, has been reported in their announcements as a German victory and a disorderly flight upon the part of the Russians. The following day the announcements would say that the German army was successfully resisting the pressure of the Russians, and on the third day the declaration would be made that the Russians had great forces at their disposal in the region. Such a sequence and method of reporting has been noticed in the German announcements on three different occasions during the 30 days fighting on the River Dniester.

Bulgaria is Wavering, it is Thought

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Berlin, June 18.—Via London.—Information reaching Berlin from Sofia is to the effect that Bulgaria, in her last communication to the powers in the matter of her participation in the war, refers to the expectation, as part of her reward, of the restitution of the territory she ceded to Roumania, and of portions of Greek and Serbian Macedonia.

Bulgaria is described as demanding precise details as to what she will be given, and the understanding here is that she is endeavoring to avoid a definite answer to the allies, thus leaving the way open to further negotiations.

Cologne, June 18, via London.—The Cologne Gazette has published a despatch from Berlin concerning the outcome of the recent general elections in Greece, in which doubt is expressed as to whether M. Venizelos would be unconditionally in favor of armed Grecian intervention on the side of the allies, even in case King Constantine should again entrust him with the conduct of affairs.

It is rather to be assumed that M. Venizelos, the Berlin despatch goes on to say, is following the developments in the Dardanelles very closely, that he has noticed England's admission that progress there is possible only with great sacrifices, and that the latest attempts to induce Bulgaria and Roumania to co-operate with the allies have failed. Conditions in this quarter of the world have changed since last spring.

Peter Pasino, 112 Westmoreland avenue, Toronto, was killed by a cave-in of a sewer excavation.

Rev. Thomas Jackson, who for fifty five years has been a Methodist minister, died at St. Thomas yesterday.

Major-General Hughes paid a visit to Belleville yesterday and inspected the 39th Battalion at Zwick's Island Camp.

PLUCKY AIRMAN KILLED

Paris, June 18.—Lieut. Reginald J. Warneford, the young Canadian aviator who recently won the Victoria Cross and the Legion of Honor for destroying in mid-air a Zeppelin airship, lost control of a new aeroplane he was testing near Paris yesterday and the machine tumbled to earth from a great height. Lieut. Warneford was killed instantly.

Henry B. Needham, the American writer in Europe to get impressions from the war was a passenger with Warneford. He, too, was killed.

The cause of the accident is unknown, and will remain so, as the aeroplane and its engine are a mass of tangled wreckage. But the cause may be found in part at least, by the fact that Lieut. Warneford remained before leaving the Hotel Ritz for the testing ground yesterday morning that he felt sick and dizzy and would not fly, although he had been asked to experiment with some new machines.

By the time he reached the aviation grounds, however, he had recovered his usual buoyancy of health, and immediately set about to ascend in one of the aeroplanes to be tested.

He took the machine up alone, put it through some of the customary manoeuvres and alighted without mishap.

CAME PLUNGING DOWN Then he got into the second machine, which was of the same type as the first, and taking Hedham as a passenger soared into the air. There were a few spectators on the grounds and some of the men connected with the aerial corps. The machine glided from earth, but there was no hint of anything wrong and the young lieutenant and his American passenger had soon become but a speck in the sky. It was a perfect day for testing work. The sky was clear and there was no wind. There is no telling the exact height the aeroplane had attained when the mishap, whatever it was, occurred. But it was so high that nothing out of the ordinary could be detected by the spectators on the ground until the machine came plunging downward.

Lieut. Reginald J. A. Warneford joined the British flying corps in Great Britain only a few months ago. Previous to that time he had never operated an aeroplane. He proved so adaptable, however, that he had soon been granted a military license and was sent to Northern France.

On June 7 at 3 o'clock in the morning while reconnoitering above Germany, he sighted a Zeppelin airship and immediately went into battle with it. By flying above the Zeppelin he was able to drop bombs on it. One of these struck it squarely on the centre. The resultant explosion tore the gas bag to

pieces, and the airship with its crew of 28 officers and men fell to the ground from a great height. The concussion from the explosion was so great that it bounced Warneford's aeroplane up into the air and turned it completely over. He was able however, to regain control and to make a safe landing behind the British lines.

Two days later King George bestowed the Victoria Cross on the young aviator in recognition of his distinguished gallantry. On the following day Lieut. Warneford was decorated with the Legion of Honor.

On Tuesday of this week he was recognized in the Ambassadeurs Restaurant in the Champs Elysees and was wildly cheered as the hero of the hour by a throng of enthusiastic diners.

FURTHER DENIAL MADE

Washington, June 18.—Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, to-day personally informed Secretary of State Lansing that neither he nor any member of the embassy staff had any knowledge of a Dr. Alfred Meyer, said to have been secretly in this country buying war supplies. Published reports have alleged that Meyer returned to Germany under a safe conduct obtained for Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, from the allies by the United States at the ambassador's request. The Ambassador assured the secretary that Dr. Meyer-Gerhard had never engaged in any work other than his mission for the German Red Cross. He made no request for an official investigation of the published charges.

HARTFORD

[From Our Own Correspondent]

The annual meeting of the Baptist Norfolk Association was held in this place with good roads and fine weather, and an excellent time was spent by all.

Rev. Sooter of Simcoe occupied the pulpit Sunday, both morning and evening.

Mr. Clare Hayes has returned to St. Thomas after spending a few weeks at his home here.

The new telephone line on John street is now in working order.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Woodley of Waterford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanloo.

A number from here attended the races at Hagersville Thursday.

Mr. Wm. Burke has returned home after spending a few weeks in Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Osborne entertained friends from Round Plains Sunday.

Miss Grace Walker of Waterford, spent the week-end with friends in this place.

Shaw and Gallia were wild and the White Sox had no difficulty getting hits when they managed to get the ball over. Chicago won an easy victory, 8 to 2. Forner had a perfect day at the bat, getting four singles and a sacrifice fly out of five times up. Eddie Collins also batted rooo on the day and fielded sensationally.

Recruiting for the 5th Battalion in Toronto has ceased and many volunteers are placed on the waiting list. Announcement is made that the British Government has formally accepted Ontario's gift of a base hospital. The Manitoba Provincial Secretary has announced that registration will take place June 28 to 30.

Hotter To-morrow WITH the thermometer going up and hotter weather promised for to-morrow, our immense stock of STRAW HATS is steadily going down, and why shouldn't they? No bigger variety is shown anywhere, and besides their prices are away below their value— \$1.00 to \$3.00 COOL UNDERWEAR—SILK, MADRAS, CREPE AND LINEN SHIRTS—SILK, LISLE AND COTTON SOX—BREEZY SUMMER SUITS Everything, in fact, to reduce the heated temperature and make life enjoyable is here in abundance. BERT INGLIS Men's Man 102 Dalhousie Street.

GREAT BOMBARDMENT Saturday's SALE Saturday's List Black Satin Duchess Heavy quality 36-inch Black Satin Duchess, guaranteed to be all pure silk and free from any dressing or filling. This is without exception the best bargain that we know of. We have no hesitation in advising you to buy, as silks will not be as cheap as they are now for a long time to come. Regular \$1.35..... 89c Soiled Vests to Clear Ladies' Silk Lisle and fine quality Cotton Vests, plain top and fancy crocheted top, no sleeves. These are slightly soiled, being the last of the lot. A great variety. Reg. 50c and 60c. BOMBARDMENT PRICE..... 33c Staple Specials Factory Cotton, 36 inches wide, extra heavy quality. Reg. 12 1/2c. FOR..... 10c Horrocks' Fine Nainsook, a beautiful quality. Reg. 35c. FOR..... 20c 5 pieces of 36-inch extra fine White Cotton. Regular 12 1/2c. FOR..... 10c 4 doz. pairs of fine quality Linen Hosiery Towels, good large sizes. Reg. 50c. FOR..... 39c One piece of 9 1/4 inch Cotton Sheet, heavy quality. Reg. 50c. FOR..... 39c TRIMMED PANAMA OUTFITTING HATS Just the thing for warm weather, daintily trimmed Panama Outfitting Hats. \$1.98 French Cotton Ratines About 20 pieces in all of fast color French Ratines, 44 inches wide, in stripe or check effects and all plain summer shades, such as white, sky, pink, etc., etc. Colors are all fast and perfect washing. Makes a beautiful suit or dress and just the thing for outings. Regular prices 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25. TO CLEAR..... 69c Men's Sox Men's Black and Tan Cotton Sox, double heel and toe, regular 20c. For 12 1/2c Read These Items from the Ready-to-Wear—They're Interesting! Wash Dresses A table full of beautiful Wash Dresses in voiles, crepes and poplins, white, white and black and dainty floral effects. Dresses that always sell at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00. SATURDAY ONLY..... \$1.98 EACH Silk Waist Bargain A beautiful quality of Habutai Silk, the perfect washing silk, made up into a very stylish waist, comes in black or white, sizes 34 to 46, usually sell at \$3.50. SATURDAY ONLY..... \$1.98 LADIES' FULL LENGTH SUMMER COATS, ALL BEAUTIFULLY TRIMMED, COATS THAT WERE \$10.00, \$12.00, \$18.00 AND \$20.00. THERE ARE BROADCLOTHS, TAFETA CLOTHS, SERGES, ETC., ETC., IN A VARIETY OF COLORS. TO CLEAR..... \$2.75 White Skirts Ladies' fine quality White Poplin and Pique Skirts, all sizes, neat styles. Regular \$1.50. SATURDAY..... \$1.25 Underskirts Very handsome striped Silk Underskirt, 9-inch pleated frill, all colored stripes, a silk skirt of the wearing quality. Reg. \$4.50. SATURDAY..... \$2.19 Corset Covers 3 dozen Fine Nainsook Corset Covers, beautifully trimmed, regular 40c. For 25c Some Tempting Values on Showy Whitewear Ladies' fine summer weight tordoon lace trimmed cotton crepe. Night Gowns. Reg. \$1.50. FOR..... 72c A choice lot of fine Nainsook Night Gowns, slipover and button front styles, handsomely trimmed with lace tucks and embroidery. Reg. \$1.75 and \$2.25. FOR..... 98c Ladies' and Misses' Princess Slips, fine quality nainsook, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery. Reg. values \$1.50 to \$2.75. FOR..... 93c Ladies' and Misses' fine quality Cotton Drawers, tucks and lace trimmed. Regular value 50c. FOR..... 25c Ladies' fine quality Nainsook Underskirts, trimmed 3 rows of Maltese insertion and one row of lace. Reg. price \$1.25. FOR..... 53c Ladies' fine quality Nainsook Underskirts, 2 rows of insertion, one row each of embroidery and lace. Reg. price \$2.25. FOR..... \$1.50 NEILL SAT Men's, boys' and girls' clothing. H. Satur Saturday. Women's patterns, size 1 to 10. Boys' canvas size 1 to 10. Neill

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1915. WIRED FAREWE Many good-bye letters were sent by Brantford officers and men of the 5th Battalion prior to their leaving for an unknown destination. IN LIST TO-DAY The name of H. some days ago by to his parents here a is in Canadian cast of last night as slight. WELL PLEASED The new public building of illumination last night by hundreds of pressed themselves. The complete natural arrangements. They have not yet arrived occupancy by the elements has not yet. WERE SELECTED At the Huron City Synod yesterday Akenzie was selected clerical delegates to as a clerical delegate at Synod. Mr. W. F. C. the list as one of the Provincial Synod. UNIQUE CAPTURE Employees of Mr. liveryman, to-day cent specimen of which was basking in side of Wood's mill, to whom it was shown entomologist, was unnamed. The insect measures from tip to tip gorgeously colored. WANT A GAME. A Toronto aggregate ballers are anxious to on July 1st with a fast write as follows: "The East Toronto Ballers of the Senior Y.M.C.A. Toronto, would like a fast senior team on July particulars write to J. Wheeler Avenue, Tor Beach 614. Yours truly LEFT FOR CONVENT Messrs. Tipper, Cow Minnes, Anguish. White, left this morning to attend the convocation Sanitary and Health. The object of their visit an inspector for the heating trades, whose largely along the line first, it being recognized to-date men that proceed than cure and that such matters is better free. FREE ARMENIA. This month's edition menia is to hand and good things relative to poem by Mr. A. W. B. the Collegiate Institute, ous offer on the part of Cockshutt, M.P., to way he can, the prop Bryce, late ambassador free Armenia, and the States, and a letter ir Ham, M.P.P., on the "Armenia Will Be Freed ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION There was a report it day that a case of attention of a little girl of age had taken place School House yesterday stated, however, that thing of the matter, it been reported to them is a daughter of Mr. Carter of the and Brantford Township, during school hours, is excused, which request. She had only left few minutes when the frantic screams, and out side, so the report middle aged man, carrying girl away. The chase, and on seeing this overhauled the child and managed, notwithstanding the effort teacher to overhaul him has caused considerable in the neighborhood, as in the locality are being with suspicion.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

WIRED FAREWELL

Many good-bye and Godspeed wires were sent by Brantford people to the officers and men of the 38th, just prior to their leaving from Niagara for an unknown destination last night.

IN LIST TO-DAY

The name of H. B. Davis, reported some days ago by wire from Ottawa to his parents here at 80 Spring street, as in Canadian casualties 9 p.m. list of last night as slightly wounded.

WELL PLEASUED

The new public building was a blaze of illumination last night and was visited by hundreds of citizens. All expressed themselves as delighted with the complete nature of the interior arrangements. The post office boxes have not yet arrived and the date of occupancy by the various departments has not yet been decided upon.

WERE SELECTED

At the Huron Church of England Synod yesterday Archdeacon MacKenzie was selected as one of the clerical delegates to the executive and as a clerical delegate to the General Synod. Mr. W. F. Cockshutt headed the list as one of the lay delegates to the Provincial Synod and General Synod.

UNIQUE CAPTURE

Employees of Mr. Leslie Anguish, Iveyman, to-day captured a magnificent specimen of the moth family, which was basking in the sun on the side of Wood's mill. A Courier man to whom it was shown, not being an entomologist, was unable to give it a name. The insect measures about five inches from tip to tip, and is most gorgeously colored.

WANT A GAME

A Toronto aggregation of baseballers are anxious to get a game here on July 1st with a fast team here, and write as follows: Toronto, June 17. The East Toronto B. B. team leader, the Senior Y. M. C. A. League, Toronto, would like a game with a fast senior team on July the first. For particulars write to S. Benness, 81 Wheeler Avenue, Toronto, or phone Beach 614. Yours truly, S. Benness.

LEFT FOR CONVENTION

Messrs. Tipper, Cowan, Ballantyne, Minnes, Anguish, Whitfield and White, left this morning for Toronto to attend the convention on the Ontario Sanitary and Heating Engineers. The object of their visit is to appoint an inspector for the plumbing and heating trades, whose duties will be largely along the lines of "safety first," being recognized by all up-to-date men that prevention is better than cure and that concerted action in such matters is better than individual.

FREE ARMENIA

This month's edition of Free Armenia is to hand and contains many good things relative to that people. A poem by Mr. A. W. East, principal of the Collegiate Institute, and a generous offer on the part of Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., to help in every way he can, the propaganda for a Bryce, late ambassador to the United States, and a letter from Mr. J. H. Ham, M.P.P., on the fact that "Armenia Will Be Freed."

ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION

There was a report in the city to-day that a case of attempted abduction of a little girl of about nine years of age had taken place at the White School House yesterday. The police stated, however, that they knew nothing of the matter, it not having been reported to them. The little girl is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Carter of the 2nd Concession of Brantford Township. It appears that during school hours, she asked to be excused, which request was granted. She had only left the room a few minutes when the teacher heard frantic screams, and on hastening outside, so the report runs, saw a middle aged man, carrying the struggling girl away. The teacher gave chase, and on seeing that he was being overhauled the culprit dropped the child and managed to get away, notwithstanding the efforts of the teacher to overhail him. The affair has caused considerable excitement in the neighborhood, and strangers in the locality are being looked upon with suspicion.

COMMITTEE MEETS

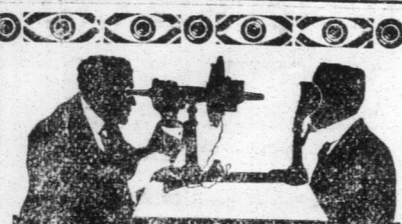
The management committee of the Board of Education will meet in the city hall this evening at 7.30 when the appointing of various teachers will be considered.

FIRST LETTER POSTED

The first letter to be posted at the new post office was thrown into the letter box yesterday. Needless to say it was a mistake that the letter should have been posted in the new building, but it was found lying near the box, taken to the old and still used post office where it was dispatched to its destination. In this regard, it might be stated that it will be two months before the new building is ready for occupation by the postal authorities.

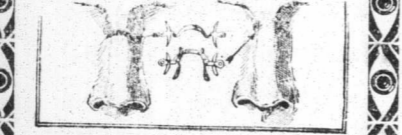
THE BRANT

The last half week bill at the Brant is a corker and no mistake. The circus feature is away beyond the ordinary, including a bear who can roller skate with the best of them and seems almost human in his actions. Barrett and Earle are very clever entertainers in a most novel way and the Moon Girl is a most notable aerial feat. A young lady seated on the representation of a quarter moon floats over the audience, singing very prettily the while.

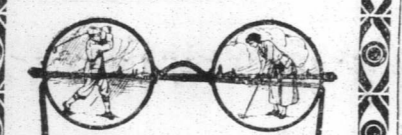


Good sight depends on how the light enters the eye to the retina.

Glasses become necessary when mal-formation of the eyeball mis-directs the rays of light. To direct the light properly glasses must be right in every detail—strength, adjustment and position.



As much depends on the selection as the fitting of spectacles. If you will let me select and fit your spectacles there will be no livid, unsightly marks on your nose. I carry every good make and style.



What good are all the beautiful flowers and fields, lakes and rivers if you do not see all the beauty they possess?

Glasses fitted now, by me, will correct that slight error of eyesight and give you every detail sharp and clear.

Everything Right Our Guarantee

Chas. A. Jarvis Opt. D. OPTOMETRIST Manufacturing Optician 52 MARKET STREET Just North of Dalhousie Street Both phones for appointments Open Tuesdays and Saturdays Evenings Closed Wednesdays afternoons during June, July and August

BUILDING SUN PARLOR

Harry Weeks has taken out a building permit for the erection of a frame sun parlor upon his house on Sheridan street at a cost of \$100.

MAY LAY SIDING

The manager of the Brantford Street Railway has asked that permission be given to lay a siding from the street railway tracks, on Cobourg street, to the freight shed, if the council agrees that this work is a proper one.

INSTITUTE MEETING

The Moyle-Tranquility Women's Institute have all arrangements made for the special meeting at Tranquility school, June 23rd at 2.30 p.m. Miss Coultis, the government delegate, will be present and a full attendance is desired.

GOOD CAUSE

At the Apollo Theatre on Friday and Saturday, June 18th and 19th the Georgian Minstrels, under the direction of Mr. D. Forbes Thomson, will give performances on behalf of the Red Cross Society. This is their third season and they are deserving of good patronage.

FINE LUNCHEON

The luncheon evening in connection with the Post Office opening, was most admirably prepared and served. Mayor Spence in referring to that fact, said that some had queried: "Why go to the Y.W.C.A.?" After partaking of the viands, there was no cause to ask for a reason, and he called for three cheers for the young lady waitresses, which was most heartily given.

SIGNALLER WOUNDED

Word was received from Ottawa to-day by wire that Signaller James Emmott of the 4th Battalion had been wounded. Emmott for some years served in the 23rd Dragoons and occupied the position of signalling sergeant to that unit. He left Brantford with the 23rd quota, but later transferred to the 4th Battalion Ontario. He is well known around town and was employed by the Massey-Harris Co. The wire simply stated that he had been wounded and that further particulars would be forwarded as they were received. His parents reside at 107 Spring street, W.A.

MOTOR ACCIDENT

A motor car dashed into the rear of a rig upon Brant Avenue last night and pretty well reduced it to match-wood, its sole occupant having a rather fortunate escape from serious injury, although she was badly shocked. The car had overtaken a rig which the driver did not notice. Before he could prevent it, the auto had crashed into the foremost vehicle and did considerable damage. The occupant of the rig, name unknown, kept her head and prevented the horse from bolting. Fortunately no one was hurt, although both vehicles were badly dimpled.

FOUGHT AT WATERLOO

The father of Mrs. Soules who resides at 136 George street, Richard Hertsman, fought in the battle of Waterloo, one hundred years ago to-day. He was a Sergeant in the First King's Dragoon Guards and received a wound in the forehead, while his horse was shot from under him. After leaving the army he came to Canada and finally took a farm on the River Road where he died in his 87th year universally respected. He was one of the oldest subscribers to the Courier. Mrs. Soules still has his sword and helmet. The grandchildren include Miss Minnie Soules, Brantford, Mr. W. D. Soules, Chicago, Mr. A. R. Soules, Columbus, Ohio, H. H. Mussen, Toronto; Mr. R. T. Mussen, manager of the Bank of Commerce, Stratford.

FINE LECTURE

The stereopticon service at the Salvation Army last evening "From Manager to Throne," was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. Pictures portraying many principal events in the life of Christ were projected by a powerful electric lantern. Mr. Thomas Brown had charge of the service, and at the conclusion, Mr. Bacchus, a native of Persia, and a graduate of the Toronto University, gave a brief but earnest address, dealing with the religion and customs of his race, and concluded with a strong appeal to those present to accept Christ as their Saviour. On Sunday, the 27th, Colonel Gaskin, the secretary of the S. A. in Canada, will give a lecture on the Army and its mission in the Victoria Hall at 2 o'clock, at which his worshipful Mayor Spence will preside.

EFFECT NOT PERCEPTIBLE

By Special Wire to the Courier. Berlin, June 18, via London.—The effect of the arrival of Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, who has come from the German embassy at Washington with messages bearing upon the German-American situation, upon the preparatory work of Germany's answer to the American note is not thus far perceptible. Count Von Bernstorff's emissary began to-day the first of a series of important conferences with officials at the foreign office. He spent most of yesterday with the secretary of state for the colonies, Dr. W. S. Solf, at the latter's country place, following brief conversations with Gottlieb Von Jagow, the foreign minister, and Under Secretary Zimmerman.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always Bears The Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

DEDICATION

(Continued from Page 1)

was a native of Quebec. He clearly remembered in this regard reading in early life the reply of that courteous man Sir George Cartier, who when the Queen asked him what was a French-Canadian, made reply, "Your Majesty, an Englishman who speaks French." He was also much struck not long ago in reading the report of a meeting at which Lloyd George, one of the greatest men of the day, had spoken, and at which another French Canadian, Sir Percy Girouard had made an address. The latter had remarked that he was a Canadian whose ancestry as such went back 250 years. Lloyd George, because of his great organizing qualities and his boundless energy, had been given that most important of all posts at this time, Minister of Munitions. It was realized by Mr. D. Forbes Thomson, who was fought in the workshop just as much as in the field and to help him, Lloyd George from all the Empire, had selected this French Canadian, whose ancestry as such went back two and a half centuries.

There was an Empire of Great Britain and had been an Empire of Germany, but how vast the difference. Under the British Empire, individual freedom was extended, the right expanded and the States were recognized as the stage setting for a spiritual extension. The Mother Land had stood for liberty from the long ago past, but at the time of the secession of the United States colonies, there seemed to be a transient lapse. The people there of that period were fighting for individual liberty, if any people did. Some regarded their withdrawal from the Empire as a calamity. However, that might be, it was Canada who, securing the recognition of making her own laws in her own way, had set the standard for all the other self-governing peoples within the Empire. Canada had more of all of the Canadian contribution, which had led the men, wherever the British flag floated, to spring to arms at this time, without hesitation and with deep persuasion. Canada had re-emphasized this principle of the race and had been the means of writing it more indelibly upon the British escutcheon than even could be done by any engravers art.

Not long ago he was sitting in a lawyers office as in a barber shop, waiting for his turn to be shaved. (Loud laughter.) Quite unwittingly, he overheard the lawyer, who was dealing with a client say, "The right of way through all time to come." The word eternity might have seemed all the more conclusive, but after mature deliberation he thought that he would ever stop to think that Great Britain would seek to impose her laws upon Canada or upon the Mauritius or upon any other portion of her dominions. In the Mauritius it was the French language and the French law, the Dutch in the Cape and so on. All had their own statutes after their own manner, and he could not help but feel that it was primarily to Canada that they owed "the right of way for all time to come."

MR. W. F. COCKSHUTT felt that the day had indeed proved a red letter one for Brantford. In conversation with the Superintendent of the postal service he had remarked that he supposed that this city now had one of the best public buildings in the Province. The Inspector made answer that it was not only the best in Ontario, but also in the Dominion—were there larger structures of course—but none absolutely complete in every way. The community had waited a long time for it, but after all, perhaps that had proved worth while. Mr. Cockshutt stated that he recalled the fact that when he commenced to hammer away at the need of better quarters, the authorities at Ottawa admitted that no other post office in the Dominion was so congested except the one at St. John, N.B. That criticism could certainly be made now for probably the life time of those present.

He was sure that they all deeply appreciated the privilege of having had the opportunity to meet such a gifted man as Hon. Mr. Casgrain. The French-Canadians, shoulder to shoulder with the English speaking residents of Canada, had shown their mettle and their worth in this crisis on behalf of the grand old Empire, and the guest of the day was a worthy scion of that race. He had not for long been Postmaster-General, but had most emphatically proved himself to be the man for the position. Few people had any idea of the immense amount of work involved in the department over which Mr. Casgrain presided. In addition to the ordinary demands the greater extent than that upon the rural mail service with the object of bringing postal facilities to the very doors of thousands upon thousands of farmers. He was not there to make a speech as he had given his address in connection with an event of the day at noon, and Mr. Raymond had so ably made the luncheon oration. He wished however, to return his very hearty thanks to Mayor Spence and the Aldermen who had so earnestly co-operated on behalf of the city, to Ald. Pitcher and Ald. Ryerson, who had helped in the post office arrangements and to all the rest. With very good reason he had proposed the toast of the Postmaster-General.

HON. MR. CASGRAIN on rising was greeted with "For he's a jolly good fellow" and three hearty cheers with a tiger. The hon. gentleman did not attempt to make a lengthy address: but what he had to say was couched in the most facile language. He stated that he wished he could express all that was in his heart, and he knew that of his wife, in connection with the toast to again most cordially which had been accorded them. It was not necessary to speak of his visit here as taken at personal inconvenience. To the direct contrary, it had been a day of rest and recreation for him, with the welcome motto "no politics." It was indeed a great pleasure to get away from the importunities associated with office, even a little while, and he, for one, would heartily welcome a real political truce at this period. He and they had reasons to thank God that they were Canadians. For himself, it was only the part of frankness to say that he had some English blood in his veins, but he was free to admit that the French and the English in him had always got along well together. (Laughter.) And why not, the two races to an even greater extent than that upon the rural mail service with the object of bringing postal facilities to the very doors of thousands upon thousands of farmers. He was not there to make a speech as he had given his address in connection with an event of the day at noon, and Mr. Raymond had so ably made the luncheon oration. He wished however, to return his very hearty thanks to Mayor Spence and the Aldermen who had so earnestly co-operated on behalf of the city, to Ald. Pitcher and Ald. Ryerson, who had helped in the post office arrangements and to all the rest. With very good reason he had proposed the toast of the Postmaster-General.

E. B. Crompton & Co. LIMITED The House of Quality Good Value E. B. Crompton & Co. LIMITED

WAISTS Styles Daintily Fair Waists of lightest, daintiest, finest all-white textures you ever saw! Organdies, batiste and voile—new effects in styles that seem numberless—but always charming—and prices that argue superior value. Waists of cotton voile and batiste, lingerie and 89c Lingerie Waists, very pretty, with lace and embroidery insertion, at 1.50 A Score of Styles in lingerie and tailored effects, including striped tub silk waists that are very smart, very practical. Price 2.25 Daintiest Organdie Waists you ever saw, lace inset, lace and fine tuck trimmings. 3.00

A Separate Skirt Offer That Cannot Last Long Like most good things, this offer can be of short duration only, but for the next few days you have a chance of securing a skirt tailored to your measure in the best possible manner for the small sum of \$2.50 for the making. You may bring your own material or purchase same here from a great variety of the newest fabrics. Half a dozen smart styles are shown from which to select the one you prefer. Leave your order at Dress Goods Department. Ground Floor—Left Main Entrance.

The Warm Weather is Bringing a Great Demand for Wash Skirts! White Skirts of Bedford Cord, in narrow or wide cord, four different styles all featuring 42 yokes with pretty flare. Special \$1.50 and \$1.75 Repp Skirts, finest quality, narrow yokes with buttons, very full flare, with pleated or plain backs. Price 2.50 Middy Dresses for the young girls, very chic, flare skirt with or without pocket, middy waists with many different styles of collars, braid trimmed. Price 3.75

E. B. CROMPTON & CO.,—Empire Building, Colborne Street

With the City Police When Joseph Lipovitch was brought before Magistrate Livingston this morning charged with fraud he elected to be tried by jury and the case was, therefore, adjourned for such proceedings. Ras Clouse and his brother William have not come to a settlement of their dispute over a lien note on a horse, which Ras owns, but it is likely that the difficulty in straightening things out will be overcome on Monday when the parties again appear before the bench. Jose Ballosz obtained the loan of \$60 from John Widnor and has not paid it back, nor did the lender see any sign of it returning, so he brought suit against his compatriot, charging him with conversion. Ballosz is willing to pay back \$20 and the rest in installments and this offer Widnor will consider until the case again comes before the bench of law. Two vagrants will shake the Brantford oil from off their feet and make their way to other pastures. It is understood that the sentence of death imposed on Giuseppe Rocelli, of Montreal, to take effect next Friday, has been commuted. W. R. Whatley, Deputy Chief, was yesterday afternoon promoted to be Chief of the Hamilton police force, as successor to the late Alex. Smith. Death last evening claimed Mrs. John P. Hocking, of Guelph. Mrs. Hocking about six weeks ago had a fall, sustaining a broken collarbone

Advertisement for clothing and shoes, including 'The 5th Battalion in sed and many volun...', 'CREPE AND COT...', 'The... n's Man', 'ing Showy ar', '72c', '98c', '93c', '25c', '53c', '1.50', '99c', 'o.'

NEILL SHOE COMPANY Bargains For SATURDAY Men's dogola lace boots, size 6 to 11, Saturday \$1.65 Youth's dogola lace boot, size 11 to 13, Saturday 98c Women's patent leather, cloth top lace boot, new last, size 2 1/2 to 7, Regular \$4.00, Saturday \$2.98 Boys' canvas lace boot, leather sole, size 1 to 5, Saturday 75c Neill Shoe Co.

LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES

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

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—PORTER. APPLY Strand Hotel. m33
WANTED—BOY TO DRIVE ICE cream wagon. Apply V. Mastin. Grand View. m35

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A COMPETENT laundry maid. Apply Brantford General Hospital. i29

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

SITUATIONS WANTED FOR good farm laborers. Apply Armen Amirkhanian, Armenian missionary. Y.M.C.A.
WANTED—ALL KINDS OF high-class shoe repairing at Sheppard's. 73 Colborne St. G. Sutton, manager, late of Temple Shoe Store. 1-106mar26-15

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: will buy the entire contents of residence and pay highest price. If you wish to sell out for cash, phone 75 or call upon C. H. Read, 129 Colborne St. mw20

MEDICAL

DR. R. J. TEETER, WATER- ford, Ont., makes a specialty of Chronic Rheumatism. Phone 44, Norfolk Rural.
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT
DR. C. B. ECKEL—EYE, EAR nose and throat specialist. Office 65 Brant Ave. Tel. 1012.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

A. G. BROWN CARPENTER & builder; crating and packing of furniture; repair work; estimates given. P. O. Grand View. Phone Bell 1969. Satisfied customers are our best advertisement.

MONUMENTS

THE JOHN HILL GRANITE & Marble Co.—Importers of all foreign granites and marble; lettering; specialty: building work, etc. Alex. Markle, representative, 59 Colborne St., Brantford. Phone 1553 or 1554.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. JOHN R. WHITHAM, GRADUATE of American School of Osteopathy, Office, 146 Dalhousie St., next to the old Post Office. Office Bell phone 1922; residence, Bell phone 40.
DR. CHRISTINE IRWIN—GRADUATE of American School of Osteopathy, Office, 146 Dalhousie St., next to the old Post Office. Office Bell phone 1922; residence, Bell phone 40.

DR. C. H. SAUDER—GRADUATE

of American School of Osteopathy, Kirkville, Mo. Office, Suite 6, Temple Building, Dalhousie St. Office hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.; evenings by appointment. Bell phone 1544. Residence, Room 61, Y.M.C.A. e62

CLEANING AND PRESSING

HAVING PURCHASED A NEW machine for French dry cleaning, we are now equipped with an up-to-date plant and ready to handle all kinds of dry cleaning in a satisfactory manner, on short notice. Brantford Wardrobe, 18 King St. Bell Phone 1527, Machine Phone 421.

ELOCUTION AND ORATORY

M. E. SQUIRE, M. O., HONOR graduate of Nef College, and of the National School of Elocution and Oratory, Philadelphia. Pupils taken in Elocution, Oratory, Literature, Psychology, and Dramatic Art. Special attention paid to defective speech. Persons wishing to graduate from Nef College may take the first year's work with Miss Squire. Studio 12 Peel St.

UMBRELLAS RECOVERED

DON'T BE CARELESS ABOUT your umbrellas. If they are worth buying they are worth taking care of. When they need a little attention just phone 864 Bell. H. Morrison, 51 Jarvis St. Work called for and delivered.

FLOUR AND FEED

TRY US FOR TIMOTHY SEED, Clover Seed and Garden Seeds. A. A. Parker, 103 Dalhousie St. Phone 157. ma27-15

DENIAL

DR. RUSSELL, DENTIST—LATEST American methods of painless dentistry. 201 Colborne St., opposite George St., over Cameron's Drug Store. Phone 306.

DR. HART HAS GONE BACK TO his old stand over the Bank of Hamilton; entrance on Colborne St. d-mar26-15

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—DARK-CHECKED HOMOING pigeon, metal ring on right leg, 14,340, O. or C. H.; rubber ring on left leg, 747. Found nearly exhausted, now being cared for by R. F. Apply by letter to R. F., 98 Emily St., Eagle Place, City Brantford. i31

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE YOUR lot as part payment on house. P.O. 161, Brantford. r31ti
FOR SALE, PRIVATELY, CONTENTS of kitchen, dining-room and bedroom; also large quantity of wood. Apply 286 Dalhousie. a33

TO LET

TO LET—RED BRICK COTTAGE, East Ward, gas, electric light, \$8.00. Apply 30 Market St. t61i
TO LET—Cottage, East Ward; electric lights; \$7 per month. Apply 30 Brant Ave. i33

HOUSE TO LET—CORNER of Victoria and Murray, conveniences, gas, electric light and fixtures. Apply 34 Victoria St. i37

TO LET—TWO STOREY PRESS- ed brick, with attic, all modern conveniences, electric fixtures, hardwood floors, barn or garage; fruit and shade trees. 61 St. George St. Phone 2153. t11ti

TO RENT—DESIRABLE FOUR- room apartment in the Lorne Building, 23 Colborne St.; easy house-keeping and low rent; beautiful view front and back; all modern conveniences. Apply S. G. Read & Son. i47

MUSIC

CLIFFORD HIGGIN, ORGANIST Brant Avenue Methodist Church, is now teaching voice production, pianoforte and organ. Voice culture and art of accompanying a specialty. Studio, 35 Richmond St. Bell phone 1023. i30

JOHN T. SCHOFIELD, ORGAN- ist and Choirmaster, First Baptist Church. Graduate and member Tonic Sol Fah College, England. Teaches voice production, art of singing, pianoforte, organ. Temporary studio, 86 Albion St. Phone 1101.

BUSINESS CARDS

KEETON GARAGE Automobile Repair Work a Specialty Contract or Time Satisfaction Guaranteed GEORGE PADFIELD 196 Dalhousie St. - Phone 581

FOR GENERAL CARTING AND baggage transfer phone Bell 2113, Auto. 657. Office, 48 1/2 Dalhousie. Residence 233 Darling St. J. A. Mathewson, Prop. c-apr6-15

A. J. OSBORNE, SUCCESSOR of the late Joseph Tilley, is carrying a full and up-to-date range of Wall Papers. 168 Market St. c

TAXI-CAB

MALONEY'S TAXI SERVICE—FOR AN UP-TO-DATE TAXI PHONE 730 Train orders promptly attended to. Rates: One or two passengers, 50c; each additional passenger, 25c. A. MALONEY, Proprietor.

CHIROPRACTIC

CARRIE M. HESS, D.C., AND FRANK CROSS, D.C.—Graduates of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Balmantyne Building, 195 Colborne St. Office hours, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 1:30-5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Phone Bell 2025.

PERSONAL

MATRIMONIAL BUREAU—Strictly private; a genuine medium for introductions for all who are earnestly contemplating matrimony. Write for full information. Colonial Business Agencies, 409 St. James St., Montreal, Que. p42ti

RESTAURANTS

LOOK—WHEN YOU WANT A good warm dinner, call in at Campbell's, 44 Market. Dinners 25c or 5 for \$1. Fish and chips our specialty. Hot Bovril and soft drinks, cigars, tobacco, cigarettes. Open 6:30 a.m. till 12 p.m. Phone 1226.

LEGAL

BREWSTER & HEYD—BARRIS- ters, etc., Solicitors for the Royal Loan & Savings Co., the Bank of Hamilton etc. Money to loan at low interest rates. W. S. Brewster, K.C., Geo. D. Heyd.

ERNEST R. READ—BARRISTER, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Money to loan on improved real estate at current rates and on easy terms. Office 127 1/2 Colborne St. Phone 487.

PAINTING

D. D. TAYLOR—GRAINING, paper-hanging and kalsomining, signs, raised letters, business and office signs; glass, ornamental, plate and sheet; automobile painting. 20 Colborne St., phone 392. Automobile paint shop in rear. 146 Dalhousie St.

KING'S CAFE

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS First-class Meals - Prompt Service Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. 15 QUEEN STREET (Near Post Office)

C. WONG & LIM YIP

Phone 1732. Proprietors.

COMING EVENTS

TALENT TEA—Y. W. C. A. Direc- torate, Saturday, June 19th, in the Club Room.
A. O. F. CHURCH PARADE—Sun- day evening, June 20th, to St. Jude's Church. Sermon by Rev. C. E. Jenkins, Members of Courts, Endeavor, Success, Enterprise and Industry, Juvenile and Companion Courts and Visiting Brethren are cordially invited and urged to be present. Meet at Hall at 6:15 p.m. Service at 7 p.m. No badges—but- ton hole bouquets supplied.

THE PROBS

Toronto, June 18.—The low pressure which was in the western states yesterday is now approaching the great lakes. Showers have occurred in Manitoba and the southern part of Saskatchewan and Alberta, also in the St. Lawrence valley and Maritime provinces, while in Ontario the weather has been fine.

Forecast. Fresh easterly winds and fair to- day. Showers and local thunderstorms to-night. Saturday—Westerly winds, warmer and clearing.

CUTTING BEER OFF.

Munich, Bavaria, via London, June 18.—Munich, the greatest beer drinking center in Germany, has been compelled sharply to curtail the consumption of beer owing to the expropriation by the military authorities of a large part of the product of the breweries. The amount of beer now available for public use is only one-third of the ordinary supply.

A number of the famous beer gardens are now closing at 4 o'clock in the evening owing to the shortage of beer. Some of these places are encouraging their guests to call for lemonade as a substitute for beer.

ONLY \$1.79. Men's tan Oxfords, all sizes, and some men's pat. Oxfords, odd sizes, only \$1.79 per pair. Coles Shoe Co., 122 Colborne Street.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Overland Garage

BIG BARGAINS IN SECOND HAND CARS

One Overland, 30 H.P., 5-passenger Touring Car, in perfect condition \$450
One E.M.P. 20 H.P., 5-passenger Touring Car, in perfect condition \$450
One E.M.P. 30 H.P., Car, first-class shape. A snap at \$200
SEE OUR BIG MODELS BEFORE PURCHASING

G.C. White, Mgr.

Phone 1909 15 Dalhousie St

SOLD THE FARM.

Unreserved Auction Sale Of Farm Stock and Implements. Welby Almas has received instructions from Mr. Jos. Gordon Franklin, to sell by public auction at his farm, situated on the Cocksfoot Road, four miles from Brantford, on

MONDAY, JUNE 21ST, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following: Horses—One bay mare, rising four years old; bay horse, rising 7; bay mare 4 years old, broken double; bay horse 8 years old; bay mare 6 years old, with foal at side.

Cattle—One Holstein and Jersey, 4 years old; 2 high grade H. Steins, 1 due at time of sale, other slightly later; 2 Durham cows, 1 fresh, 1 due in July; Holstein heifer, fresh; 6 fat two-year olds; 2 veal calves.

Implements—Binder, Noxon mower, hay rake, cultivator, horse cultivator, Massey-Harris hay rake, Bain hay and stock rack, complete; grind stone, gluton tank, 250 gallons. Harness—Set double harness, britches and back bands, complete; set single harness, set democrat harness, set double harness, set steel harness, nearly new.

Also a quantity of good household furniture. Terms—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount five months' credit will be given on turning approved joint notes or 5 p.c. off for cash.

Jos. Gordon Franklin, W. Almas, Proprietor, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

Of High Class Furniture W. J. Bragg will offer for sale by public auction on Saturday, June 19th at 1:30 p.m. sharp, at No. 7 Main St. near Grand Trunk station, the following valuable goods:

Oak sideboard, extension table, six H.B. chairs, 2 oak rockers, mantle clock, leather couch, coal heater, coal range, gramophone in mahogany case, 22 records, 16 yds linoleum, glass-ware, silverware, dishes and all kitchen utensils. Also contents of two bedrooms with solid brass bedsteads, one mahogany wardrobe with plate glass mirror, springs, mattresses, dressers, bedding, 15 homer pigeons, and many other articles.

Terms, spot cash. W. J. BRAGG, Auctioneer.

"MUNITIONS AT TOP SPEED," IS SLOGAN

Party of Scottish Craftsmen Return From Visit to the Front.

Glasgow, June 18.—"We have returned from the front determined to do our best and to persuade our fellow workmen to do their best to turn out munitions at top speed," is the message a party of skilled craftsmen brought back after a visit to the British forces in Flanders, where every opportunity was afforded them to see war in all its stages.

The result apparently has justified the unique experiment undertaken by a large firm engaged in the production of ammunition here, which found that its output was falling considerably short of the capacity of the plant. The firm, convinced that its employees were not giving their best service, obtained permission from the government to send eight of its men to France to see for themselves the conditions under which the British army is fighting.

According to the men's report, hundreds of soldiers and officers interviewed by them in the trenches and elsewhere, pleaded without exception for more shells.

"They now return as war missionaries," said a member of the firm, "and I am satisfied that the result will be a great increase in our output."

Late Wires

CARRANZA WILL TRIUMPH. San Antonio, Texas, June 18.—Gustavo Espinosa Mireles, private secretary to General Venustiano Carranza, declared today the termination of the last few weeks in Mexican affairs, indicate conclusively that the Carranza cause will triumph. Mr. Mireles fixed three months as the final time of success of the first chief's movement.

LIPTON NOW SICK. London, June 18.—The Daily Chronicle Athens correspondent wires that Sir Thomas Lipton, after his strenuous Serbian tour, in which he is aboard his yacht Erin, which is at Piraeus. His doctor has ordered several days' rest. The Erin is home-bound with doctors and nurses.

STARVING ON HILLS. Douglas, Ariz., June 18.—Lack of food in the towns and farming districts has reached the point of the people in eastern Sonora into the mountainous section, where they are subsisting on acorns and piñallas fruit, a species of cactus, according to reports received here to-day.

Hundreds in addition to those already in the hills have been forced to leave their homes in the Campas district, it is reported, because of the confiscation of the wheat crop by General Villa commander, for his troops. Only a small portion of the crop was given to the civilians.

POWERFUL WIRELESS. Paris, June 18.—The president and members of the Russian chamber sent today to the French chamber of deputies, by the new and powerful wireless station erected in Russia, a telegram expressing confidence in the victory of the allies. President Paul Deschanel of the chamber of deputies, responded with a message of thanks.

UNTIL END OF WAR. Berlin, via London, June 18.—The federal council has declared void all contracts of sale affecting the 1915 harvest of rye, wheat, spelt, barley and oats and also crude sugar so far as the contracts call for fulfillment after August 31. The order indicates that these commodities are to remain under the control of the empire until the end of the war.

IN CASE OF RAID. London, June 18.—Scotland Yard last night issued further detailed instructions to the public on how to act in case of a Zeppelin raid. The suggestion is given that householders should water and sand, with which they may combat fires, close their windows and doors to check the invasion of noxious gases and provide themselves with home made respirators. As to the most satisfactory respirator the statement says:

"To his question there really is no satisfactory answer for until the poison used is known, no antidote can be indicated." It is suggested that cotton waste saturated with washing soda makes a good respirator.

Football

NO CITY GAMES There will only be one game in the Brantford and Paris League to-morrow when P. S. and P. M. do battle in the French capital. This will be a struggle worth while.

Tutela are badly crippled for their men are pretty well laid up with injuries and therefore they have found it impossible to play a team against the Sons to-morrow. The game between the Thistles and Holmedale has already been postponed and this means that there will not be a league soccer match in the city to-morrow.

FOR THE CHILDREN Children's strap slippers and shoes buttoned or lace all sizes, 4 to 12, while they last, 75 cents per pair. Coles Shoe Co., 122 Colborne street.

FEW PRISONERS ARE BEING CAPTURED

On Western Front the Fighting is Bloody and Merciless.

London, June 18.—The Austro-German forces in Galicia are still advancing on the schedule made by General Von Mackensen. Vienna claims that part of the heavily fortified Grodek region, where the Russians have concentrated three times as many troops as of the Teutonic forces. Petrograd does not admit the loss of any part of this district, but states that Russian forces have gathered there for the defence of Lemberg.

In a long review of recent operations on the eastern front the Russian war office admits frequent retreats before superior numbers but declares the Russian attacks left the Austrians and Germans so exhausted that their opponents were often able to reassume the offensive. The report states that the strategy of Grand Duke Nicholas enabled him to change his centre three times and that the efforts of his anti-onists to attack these various concentrations has caused certain signs of demoralization on their part.

The French are still on the offensive along a wide front, with the Vosges again figuring in the official communications after a period of comparative quiet. Two days of hard fighting has meant many small advances for the French with the re-prise of part of the German counter attacks. Paris reports that in the Aras region alone the Germans used eleven divisions which suffered heavily. A significant phase of the operations is the small number of prisoners reported by either side.

No definite news from the Dardanelles front has reached London, but a sudden drop in the Russian exchange indicates that bankers either have received an intimation of an important success in that region, or that for some other reason they now take an optimistic view regarding the prospects that the straits will soon be open to the allies.

Bulgaria continues to express her uneasy neutrality by negotiating with both sides.

NOTICE! We have moved our business THE ROYAL CAFE From 15 Queen St. to 151 COLBORNE ST. Dinner 11.30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Supper 5 to 8 p. m. Music furnished during meal hours, also from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m. Dining-rooms for ladies and gentlemen. Special Dinner, 25c and 35c James and Clarence Wong PROPRIETORS

THE ROYAL CAFE From 15 Queen St. to 151 COLBORNE ST. Dinner 11.30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Supper 5 to 8 p. m. Music furnished during meal hours, also from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m. Dining-rooms for ladies and gentlemen. Special Dinner, 25c and 35c James and Clarence Wong PROPRIETORS

WOOL WANTED We are open for large quantities of Canadian wool. As consumers we are able to pay the highest market prices. Bring your wool to us. The Slingsby Mfg. Co., Ltd. HOLMEDALE

GOES TO YANKEE PAINTER By Special Wire to the Courier. San Francisco, June 18.—The jury of awards at the Panama-Pacific Exposition announced to-day that it had bestowed the grand prize in art upon Frank Duvenik, an American portrait painter.

Palma, Island of Majorca, June 18.—The Cruiser Eros, while patrolling the Balearic Islands has gone ashore in the Bay of Pollenza. It is hoped that the vessel can be refloated. Available naval records contain no warship named Eros. The Balearic lands are Spanish.

Paris, June 18.—The president and members of the Russian chamber sent today to the French chamber of deputies, by the new and powerful wireless station erected in Russia, a telegram expressing confidence in the victory of the allies. President Paul Deschanel of the chamber of deputies, responded with a message of thanks.

London, June 18.—Scotland Yard last night issued further detailed instructions to the public on how to act in case of a Zeppelin raid. The suggestion is given that householders should water and sand, with which they may combat fires, close their windows and doors to check the invasion of noxious gases and provide themselves with home made respirators. As to the most satisfactory respirator the statement says:

"To his question there really is no satisfactory answer for until the poison used is known, no antidote can be indicated." It is suggested that cotton waste saturated with washing soda makes a good respirator.

Robertson's Rexall DRUG STORE

We guarantee all Rexall Remedies—The following list may suggest something seasonable for you.

Rexall Orderlies will positively relieve constipation. It does not pay to take harsh purgatives. Rexall Orderlies are pleasant to take and gentle but thorough in results. Convenient Tins . 10c, 25c, 50c

Rexall Hair Tonic A guaranteed remedy for falling hair and dandruff. Contains such excellent antiseptics as Resorcin, Beta Naphthol, etc. A delightful toilet article. Generous Bottles . . 50c, \$1.00

Rexall Liver Salts Many warm weather troubles originate with the liver. A sluggish liver means headache, indigestion, loss of ambition, etc. Rexall Liver Salts stimulate the liver to carry off those waste products which if retained cause disease. Rexall Remedies may be obtained only at Robertson's

REMEMBER ROBERTSON'S Drug Store has left the old stand and is now at 82 Dalhousie Street, opposite Brant Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIAL

CHOCOLATES Reg. 50c per box, for . . . 29c Put up in neat boxes—Just the thing to take to show—fits the pocket.

Russell & Co. 110 COLBORNE ST. THE HOME OF GOOD ICE CREAM N.B.—We make our own Chocolates.

NOTICE! We have moved our business THE ROYAL CAFE From 15 Queen St. to 151 COLBORNE ST. Dinner 11.30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Supper 5 to 8 p. m. Music furnished during meal hours, also from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m. Dining-rooms for ladies and gentlemen. Special Dinner, 25c and 35c James and Clarence Wong PROPRIETORS

THE ROYAL CAFE From 15 Queen St. to 151 COLBORNE ST. Dinner 11.30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Supper 5 to 8 p. m. Music furnished during meal hours, also from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m. Dining-rooms for ladies and gentlemen. Special Dinner, 25c and 35c James and Clarence Wong PROPRIETORS

WOOL WANTED We are open for large quantities of Canadian wool. As consumers we are able to pay the highest market prices. Bring your wool to us. The Slingsby Mfg. Co., Ltd. HOLMEDALE

GOES TO YANKEE PAINTER By Special Wire to the Courier. San Francisco, June 18.—The jury of awards at the Panama-Pacific Exposition announced to-day that it had bestowed the grand prize in art upon Frank Duvenik, an American portrait painter.

Palma, Island of Majorca, June 18.—The Cruiser Eros, while patrolling the Balearic Islands has gone ashore in the Bay of Pollenza. It is hoped that the vessel can be refloated. Available naval records contain no warship named Eros. The Balearic lands are Spanish.

Paris, June 18.—The president and members of the Russian chamber sent today to the French chamber of deputies, by the new and powerful wireless station erected in Russia, a telegram expressing confidence in the victory of the allies. President Paul Deschanel of the chamber of deputies, responded with a message of thanks.

London, June 18.—Scotland Yard last night issued further detailed instructions to the public on how to act in case of a Zeppelin raid. The suggestion is given that householders should water and sand, with which they may combat fires, close their windows and doors to check the invasion of noxious gases and provide themselves with home made respirators. As to the most satisfactory respirator the statement says:

"To his question there really is no satisfactory answer for until the poison used is known, no antidote can be indicated." It is suggested that cotton waste saturated with washing soda makes a good respirator.

Beautiful Water Colors

See our east window for artistic water colors, suitable for weddings, birthday or anniversary gifts. Visit our gallery and make your choice.

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

Bell Phone 560 - Automatic 560 The Gentlemen's Valet CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING AND REPAIRING LADIES' WORK A SPECIALTY Goods called for and delivered on the shortest notice. G. H. W. BECK, 132 Market St.

THE TEA POT INN "TEA AS YOU LIKE IT" 134 Dalhousie St.

REID & BROWN Undertakers 314-316 Colborne St. Open Day and Night

THE SLINGSBY MFG. CO., LTD. HOLMEDALE

THE GIBSON COAL CO. D. L. & W. Scranton Coal OFFICES: 154 Clarendon St. 151 Dalhousie St. 52 Erie Ave.

THE GIBSON COAL CO. D. L. & W. Scranton Coal OFFICES: 154 Clarendon St. 151 Dalhousie St. 52 Erie Ave.

THE GIBSON COAL CO. D. L. & W. Scranton Coal OFFICES: 154 Clarendon St. 151 Dalhousie St. 52 Erie Ave.

THE GIBSON COAL CO. D. L. & W. Scranton Coal OFFICES: 154 Clarendon St. 151 Dalhousie St. 52 Erie Ave.

THE GIBSON COAL CO. D. L. & W. Scranton Coal OFFICES: 154 Clarendon St. 151 Dalhousie St. 52 Erie Ave.

THE GIBSON COAL CO. D. L. & W. Scranton Coal OFFICES: 154 Clarendon St. 151 Dalhousie St. 52 Erie Ave.

THE GIBSON COAL CO. D. L. & W. Scranton Coal OFFICES: 154 Clarendon St. 151 Dalhousie St. 52 Erie Ave.

AMUSEMENTS BRANT THEATRE

Special Feature Program BUCKLEY'S ANIMAL CIRCUS Trained Bears, Monkeys and Dogs THE MOON GIRL Novel Aerial and Scenic Production BARRETT AND EARLE Classy Entertainers SELECT PHOTO PLAYS Watch for Charlie Chaplin June 28th

APOLLO TO-NIGHT "Everybody's Going" -TO THE- MINSTRELS 2-HOURS-2 FUN MUSIC - JOKES 10c Big Orchestra 10c

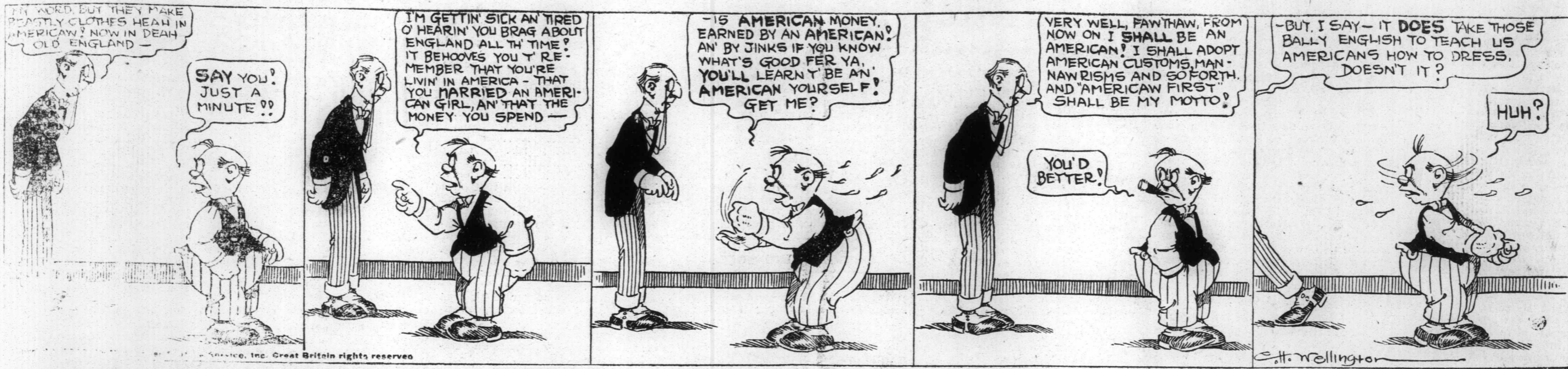
Championship BASEBALL THURS., FRI. and SAT. June 24 - 25 - 26 BRANTFORD VS. ST. THOMAS Admission 25c; Grandstands 15c Game called at 3.15 p.m.

MAIN LINE LIVERY Order your next outfit from KITCHEN BROS. Up-to-date Hacks, Coupes and Carriages Day and Night Service Both Phones 305 - 42 Dalhousie

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

THE TEA POT INN "TEA AS YOU LIKE IT" 134 Dalhousie St.

That Son-in-Law of Pa's



SPORT

Baseball—Football—Basketball—Bowling—Hockey—Curling—Boxing and Wrestling.

BRANTFORD'S NEXT GAMES AT HOME

Table listing Brantford's upcoming games: June 24th vs St. Thomas, June 25th vs St. Thomas, June 26th vs St. Thomas, July 1st vs London, July 3rd vs London, July 5th vs Ottawa.

After two men were cut in the 6th won for Cincinnati from Philadelphia by 2 to 1. Score R.H.E. Philadelphia 00001000—1 6 1 Cincinnati 02000011—2 9 1

Football

P. S. A. TEAM. The P. S. A. Football Club selected the following team to meet Paris at Paris on Saturday. Kick off at 6.15.—J. Bee, J. Hollands, W. Hollands (Capt), Richards, Biggs, White, Usher, Perrin, Eonner, Giles, Whibus, Reserver, Maycock. All players are requested to be at the G. Valley depot in time to catch the 4.55 car to Paris.

SWEDISH MAILS BURST OPEN

Protest Will be Made by United States to Britain. Washington, June 18.—The first official protest growing out of reports of the interference with the mails since the European war began was before Secretary of State Lansing today with the request for action. The complaint in point was that lodged with the secretary by Swedish Minister Ekengren, who in a letter written on instructions from his government, stated that the United States mail pouches destined for Sweden had been broken open in England, that letters had been opened and censored and that one registered unit had been retained.

GENERAL SWATFEST AT GUELPH CITY WAS HELD YESTERDAY

Brants Make Many Errors and Allow Leafs to Get Away With Many "Tallies"

Although the Brants talked well yesterday, they could only manage to halve the total record reached by the Leafs when the locals recorded their heaviest fall of the season. Two factors counted in the downfall. One was the great slugging propensities of the old Torontos, and the other was the batch of errors made by the Indians. Slab Warner sent in every pitcher he had, and every one was pounded unmercifully. When the manager was touched for three, he gracefully retired to see Higgins biffed for four. Thereafter, Buster Burrill did a little, and still further runs came across. In eight innings there were only two in which Guelph did not tally, the fourth and seventh. It was a day of runs, and although the Brants did not get them all, they got eight, three in the first and cribbing three in the seventh to end with a couple in the ninth. Such a count would have won many other games for them. The features of the heavy cannonade effected during the day were the homers secured by Isaac and Burrill. Altogether, it was a great swat fest, twenty-nine hits being registered, six-teen of Brant twirlers, and thirteen from Carney, who pitched throughout for the home team. Twelve errors

GUELPH FRANCHISE WILL REMAIN THERE

The statement which first appeared in a Hamilton paper that the Guelph franchise was to be transferred to St. Catharines owing to the poor patronage at home is given unqualified denial. "The Guelph team," said a person who is in a position to speak authoritatively, "has drawn as well as any team in the Canadian League, and its owners are well satisfied with the results up to date. Manager Lee has only twelve players, including himself on the club's payroll. I cannot understand the motive which prompted this absurd story, and which we are loath to believe was maliciously inspired."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia, June 18.—Eddie Collins' batting, fielding and base running featured the game yesterday in which Chicago defeated Philadelphia, 3 to 0. Eddie made two doubles and a single and drew a pass in four trips to the plate, stole two bases and drove in one run and scored another against his former team mates. In addition he accepted ten chances. Score: R.H.E. Chicago 5 10 2 Philadelphia 2 9 5

BASEBALL RECORD

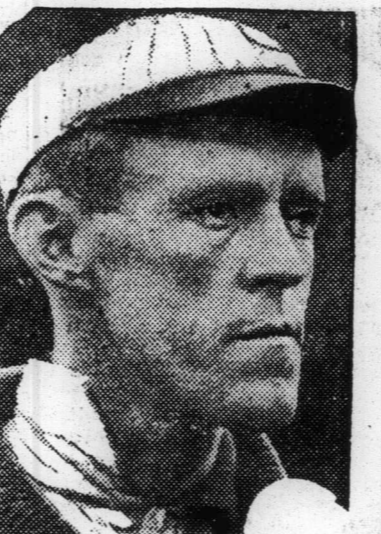
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Won Lost P.C. Buffalo 25 17 .595 Rochester 24 17 .585 Montreal 22 22 .500 Richmond 19 19 .500 Toronto 20 24 .455 Newark 18 22 .450 Jersey City 16 27 .372

Ottawa and Saints Were Other Winners

FOURTEEN ERRORS. Hamilton, June 18.—Corner-lot ball seen in the Canadian League game here yesterday between Ottawa and Hamilton. Hamilton had nine errors and Ottawa had five. Score: R.H.E. Ottawa 12 11 5 Hamilton 4 11 9

TIGERS BEAT SENATORS.

Washington, June 17.—The Tigers defeated the Senators yesterday by a score of 5 to 2. Errors combined with bunched hits accounted for the winning runs. Score: R.H.E. St. Thomas 5 10 2 London 2 9 5



Johnny Evers

Who is again with the Braves, and was banished from the field yesterday for baiting the umpire.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Table of yesterday's baseball results: New York 3, Pittsburgh 1; Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1; Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3; St. Louis 2, Boston 0; xNineteen innings.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Table of yesterday's baseball results: Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2; St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1; Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 3; Chicago 5, Buffalo 2; Buffalo 7, Chicago 5.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Table of yesterday's baseball results: Toronto 3, Buffalo 4; Providence 3, Jersey City 1; Rochester 9, Montreal 4; Richmond 5, Newark 3.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Table of yesterday's baseball results: Guelph 16, Brantford 8; Ottawa 12, Hamilton 4; St. Thomas 5, London 2.

Regal advertisement featuring a bottle of Regal beer and text: 'Is made of pure Canadian Barley Malt. Incise on Regal and become of pure, clean tasting, delicious lager, made better than the highest requirements of the Authorities. Regal is refreshing for the weary; a gentle stimulant for lagging energies and a long cool drink for the thirsty. Keep Regal in your home and serve it to your guests.'

Table of Canadian League results: Guelph 16, Brantford 8; Ottawa 12, Hamilton 4; St. Thomas 5, London 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table of National League results: Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0; Detroit 4, Washington 2; New York 7, Cleveland 8; Boston 11, St. Louis 10.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table of National League results: Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0; Detroit 4, Washington 2; New York 7, Cleveland 8; Boston 11, St. Louis 10.

A TOUGH LOSS

St. Louis, June 18.—St. Louis defeated the world's champions 2 to 0 here yesterday, though Rudolph allowed, but one hit until the seventh. Score: R.H.E. Boston 00000000—0 6 1 St. Louis 0000020X—2 4 1

Ford Runabout advertisement: 'MADE IN CANADA' Ford Runabout Price \$540. Your neighbor drives a Ford—why don't you? We are selling more Fords in Canada this year than ever before—because Canadians demand the best in motor car service at the lowest possible cost. The "Made in Canada" Ford is a necessity—not a luxury.

O'Keefe's Stout advertisement: 'Drink all the Stout you like. But drink the Stout that "likes you"'. O'Keefe's Special Extra Mild STOUT. Never makes you bilious—because it's pure and old. 85A. May be ordered at 25 Colborne St Brantford.

"Never Again" advertisement: 'Said the housewife, will I waste money on cake soap when, by cutting up a bar of N.P. SOAP, I get more and better soap than by buying other kinds in cakes. One bar of N.P. SOAP at 15¢ contains more by weight than four or five 5¢ cakes of any other kind—It's Made in Canada too.'

TOMMY ATKINS' BURDEN

At present the whole burden of the Empire is borne upon the shoulders of the British soldier and sailor.

That is to say, if he fails under his task, or fails in his resistance to those aiming at its destruction, the whole wonderful structure falls in ruins.

Diplomacy, commerce, financial prowess do their part, chiefly in sustaining and backing him up. But all said and done, the fate of the British Empire, greatest, most beneficent organization the world has known, is bound up with the success or failure of our navy and army.

Defeat would mean ruin, despair in Canada, the bending under the brute force of German military rule, the loss of nationality, a descent from light to darkness. The chaos of the ensuing destruction for all the component parts of the British Empire we cannot measure who have not seen ravished Belgium, or the portions of France, the barbaric ruffians are still permitted to over-run.

Cherry, devoted, quick, though stubbornly indomitable to his duty, the soldier of the Empire probably thinks little of the destinies he is working out. He is out to "do his bit," well as ever he can, to smash everlastingly those beastly hordes of Germans, many of whom he respects as fighters, though he loathes their works as traitorous looters and ravagers.

The burden he is most concerned about is that on his heart—the home, the wife, the little ones, or the sad-eyed mother and patient-faced father. As he thinks of country and Empire, his thoughts travel back to them. With them is lodged his conception of what a man loves best in life. From them he grew to the higher thought of his country, for which a man would willingly dare death.

As a rule soldiers are not revengeful. Death is given and taken in the trenches or charges as part of the great business. But since they are human they are stirred to vigorous action by such things as one of them thus described the other day in a letter he sent home.

MURDER ON BATTLE FIELDS

"During one of our bayonet charges—was shot in the thigh. I was near him at the time, and tried to get him on my back; but he was too heavy, and two machine guns being turned on us—asked me to leave him for a little, and come for him when it got darker. I made him as comfortable as possible and gave him my water bottle. His wound was not really dangerous. When darkness had set in three of us crept to where he lay. I called softly to him, but no reply, and then going to the spot we were horror-struck to find the poor fellow dead with a portion of bayonet protruding from his head. He had been discovered wounded by the Germans, and the fiends stabbed him in fifteen places; and one of his ears was cut clean off, and a slip of paper which was pinned to his tunic bore

the following inscription: Half taken as momento one of your friend ears to kompar with ordinary donkie. English half long ear, long leg, small head, no brains. No room for it. Damed fulls. We kill they all. See.

Herman I have kept this souvenir of savagery, as it seems incredible that men on the field of battle should find time to gloat over a fallen foe in this worse than wild Indian fashion."

It is too much to expect of mortal men that there should never be reprisals for this sort of thing. And unhappily—however much we would like to discount stories of mutilations, violations, child murders, church destruction—there is so much that is true of German atrocity, that Tommy Atkins finds the burden almost unbearable at times.

THE CURSE OF EDEN.

What bothers him most, however, is the burden Adam's fall loaded him with, the bother about clothes.

When you have to carry your whole wardrobe, and its appurtenances of brushes, polish, blackening, mending kit, about with you all the time, you begin to have serious thoughts about the fall from primeval simplicity and grace. Then you realize that a man is really not a snail to carry all his possessions always on his back, even though soldiers do a whole lot of creeping about.

Sixty pounds is quite a weight to bear a long day's march makes abundantly clear.

The fact that the outer clothing is about the best possible, fairly waterproof, not very easily soiled, as nearly invisible as may be, does not on the day's journey subtract anything from its undoubted weight.

But the British soldier does not go far in a country infested by hostiles before he finds himself becoming thankful that the old tight-fitting scarlet clothing of the British army which made him the most uncomfortable and most conspicuous of all soldiers, has been displaced by the mud-colored, but neat looking stuff which he is now clad.

ORIGIN OF THE KHAKI

A very good account of the khaki which has suddenly become the most prevalent fashion in the clothing of real men, is given in the first number of "Khaki" the magazine designed especially for the soldier in the battle-lines, and their friends.

The writer remarks that—curiously enough, this color, which now means so much to us, is, like mankind itself, drawn from "the dust of the ground." It could not, indeed have a lowlier or a humbler origin. Khaki, is a Hindustani word, derived from the Persian word khak, meaning "earth" or "dust."

So far back as 1612 Europeans in the East made clothes for themselves out of pieces of very fine brown calico which was subsequently named, from its color, khaki. "Hobson-

Constipation is Cured by HOOD'S PILLS 25c.

Jobson," that priceless glossary of colloquial Anglo-Indian words and phrases, tells us under Khakee (vulgarily kharki or kharkoo): "this was the color of the uniform worn by some of the Punjab regiments at the siege of Delhi, and became very popular in the army generally during the campaigns of 1857-58, being adopted as a convenient material by many other corps."

The Khaki Ressalar or Meerut Volunteer Horse had many stirring adventures and won considerable renown in the mutinies of 1857-58. "It has been decided," runs a Madras Government order of February 18, 1859, "that the full dress will be of dark blue cloth made up, not like the tunic, but in the native ungreaseah (angarkha) and off with red pipings. The under dress clothing will be entirely of khaki."

Apart from its serviceableness, khaki did not catch in brambles so much as other stuffs and, in the old pioneering days, was thus a most desirable material. As a useful color-scheme, inconspicuous and easily blending with other objects in the landscape, khaki obtained ready recognition. Batteries were painted in khaki, which being similar in color to the roads of the country, rendered the vehicles invisible.

Perhaps the earliest distinguished patron of khaki was the Amir of Afghanistan, who in 1878 attended a durbar wearing a khaki suit edged with gold, and the well known Herat cap.

HEAVIER RIFLE.

The British rifle is heavier than that in use by some others of the twenty millions of men, now engaged in trying to defeat one another in Europe. Only by a pound and a quarter or so, and possibly his food and trailing make the British soldier better able to carry a heavy burden than many of the others.

It is a better rifle too than any of the others, shoots further and carries more bullets in the magazine. In a hot corner it is often a great matter to be able to send a few more shots without reloading than the other fellows.

The following list of the rifles in use on all sides—the Canadian Ross is in most respects equal to the British weapon, using the same cartridges, will be interesting:

	Rifle	Weight	Range	Shots in Magazine
Great Britain	Lee Enfield	30.3	2800 yds	10
Germany	Mausier	28	2200 yds	5
France	Lebel	31.5	2200 yds	5
Russia	Nagant	31.5	2000 yds	5
Austria	Manlichner	95	2100 yds	5
Belgium	Mausier	28	2000 yds	5

By the way, the nonsense published in some of the United States papers about some of our men going into the war with sporting guns, or "nothing but Colt's revolvers," because of a lack of regulation rifles, was invented for the occasion—pure falsehoods through and through.

We were short of pretty nearly everything, having had no intention of going to war with anyone, but Britain never committed the crime of sending unarmed, or insufficiently armed men to stand before the fully equipped and well prepared armies of Germany.

ENTRENCHING TOOL.

Soldiers generally find it their first duty on the field of war to dig themselves in. The speed with which the scorpions of Mexico dig, and the little brothers of the bear can burrow into the soil when hostilities threaten is little short of miraculous.

Man has taken to living above and not below the ground and burrows only when "he has to." He has to get into hiding somewhere, underground if no other cover is available when artillery miles away fling great canisters full of wide-flying bullets at him, or when hostile riflemen get sight of him. Quick firing death it is lolly to face.

Even the poor stolid officer-driven Germans refused to do it, after the first week or two of the present war. And since brutal officers generally fade away rapidly in active engagement, the men are no longer driven like beasts to the slaughter, but dig holes to hide in as do wild animals.

But that means an addition to Mr. Atkins' burden. He has to carry an entrenching tool and its handle. The Canadian implement is heart shaped like the old-fashioned shovels, still used in many parts of the country.

Like the article in Goldsmith's poem—

—contrived a double debt to pay
A bed by night, a chest of drawers
by day—

It does double duty. It is a first rate digging tool, and stuck up on its handle on the edge of a trench forms a shield for the rifleman's face, having an aperture in its centre for the muzzle of the gun, and being made of specially hardened steel.

Most men shoot a little better with a rest, and the protection of the steel shield will comfort the nerves of many new to the man-hunting business. At any rate a soldier must have a digging tool in such a war as this.

His bayonet is no longer a triangular rapier, as was his father's thirty years ago. It is a fairly heavy knife, something less than a foot long, useful for many things, and a very handy weapon at the end of a nine pound rifle, with the thrusting power of a 150 pound man behind it.

That the soldier carries at his side in a broad leather belt. Other belts support his haversack and his knapsack. Ammunition he carries in pouches about his chest.

A SOLDIER'S SMALLWARES.

An officer in the Scots Greys, who has arrived in the East of Scotland on the sick list, states that clothes on the lower limbs seem to be a nuisance to some of the men in the wet trenches. "Some of the men of the Highland regiments," he adds, "take off their kilts and boots and stockings, and lark about in mud and water like schoolboys, and for greater convenience some even cut their great coats short to the knees."

But the greatcoat is Government property, and has to be carried along either on the person or on the knapsacks, though next to his weapons, it is the heaviest of all his physical burdens.

To his belt the soldier attaches his canvass covered water bottle on the right side, on his left a haversack for rations.

The allowance of food issued to the soldier on field service is the result of the most elaborate and careful experiment. The essential points are to combine the maximum food value suitable for the hard work in hand, with the minimum of bulk and weight. Subject to slight variations, the following may be taken as a typ-

	Weight	Range	Shots in Magazine
Germany	28	2200 yds	5
France	31.5	2200 yds	5
Russia	31.5	2000 yds	5
Austria	95	2100 yds	5
Belgium	28	2000 yds	5

ical daily ration to troops on active service

Fresh or Corned Beef	1 lb.
Biscuits	1 lb.
Sugar	2 1/2 oz.
Jam	5 oz.
Oatmeal	2 oz.
Cheese	2 oz.
Bacon	2 oz.
Vegetables	8 oz.
Experiments have shown that on a diet of this nature troops can stand any amount of hard work.	

On his back is the knapsack containing waterproof sheet, a pair socks, mess tins, knife, fork, spoon, comb, hairbrush, toothbrush, soap, towel, "housewife," shirt, razor, shaving-brush, etc.

In the left front corner of his coat he has a first aid dressing, medical bandages, etc.

The great thing is that cheerfully and uncomplainingly he goes on bearing his burden.

AMERICA MUST LEAD THE NEUTRAL NATIONS

That is Her Part, Thinks Eminent French Journalist.

Paris, June 18.—Gabriel Hanotaux, president of the Franco-American commission for the development of political, economic, literary and art relations, and a former minister of foreign affairs, has written for the Figaro an article regarding President Wilson and the world's opinion of him.

"We should be lacking in frankness to a great sister republic," says Mr. Hanotaux, if we permitted it to be thought there that three notes, particularly affectionate and friendly in tone, addressed to Germany after such misdeeds, had not caused a certain amount of surprise in France.

"America is the most important of the neutral powers and other neutrals look to her to take the lead in a concert of protestation. If President Wilson is thinking of the time when he can present himself as mediator and if it is his object for that reason to retain the confidence of both sides, he is turning his back on what he seeks.

"The future arbiter of peace will be the man or government who firmly upheld at the opportune time the cause of conscience, of humanity, of plighted word—briefly of international honor. President Wilson has understood this; if it were otherwise he would lose a unique opportunity to place both himself and his country on a pinnacle in history."

WHEN BABY IS ILL.

When he is troubled with constipation, indigestion, vomiting or worms give him Baby's Own Tablets. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels and cure all these troubles simply because they banish the cause. Concerning them Mrs. Phyllis Duval, St. Leonard, Que., writes: "We are well satisfied with Baby's Own Tablets, which we have used for our baby when suffering from constipation and vomiting." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Los Angeles, June 18.—The election of officers and the selection of the place of the next meeting were two of the principal topics for discussion to-day at the eighth national assembly of civil service commissioners. The nominating committee has delayed action until it can definitely ascertain where the next meeting will be held. With the filing of this report, the nominations will be forthcoming. Minneapolis, St. Louis, Chicago and Ottawa, Canada, are the cities receiving consideration by the location committee.

FISCAL ASPECT OF WAR ORDERS BROUGHT HOME

Hon. Mr. White's Statement--Exchange Conditions Affect Canada's Ability to Secure Contracts.

Ottawa, June 18.—The influence of exchange conditions upon the Dominion as a market for the supply of war munitions to the allied Governments was explained to-day by Hon. W. T. White, minister of finance. This explanation shows that Canada as a borrowing rather than as a lending country is handicapped as compared with the United States, which has in New York an international money centre, but Mr. White forewarns a diminution of this disadvantage as the excess of exports over imports continues, and the exchange situation in consequence improves.

Under the circumstances, the Minister stated, Canada has done marvellously well. Mr. White pointed out that the matter of the purchase of munitions and supplies in the United States and Canada by the allies of Great Britain was intimately bound up with the question of international exchange and international banking. Before the outbreak of the war exchange had been practically normal between New York and London, the exchange centre of Europe. When Canada borrowed in the London market the funds had been brought out, not in gold, but by exchange operations between London and New York, and between New York and Montreal or Toronto. International trade between the several countries in Europe and America with certain other factors had produced such stability of exchange rates that only small amounts of gold were required to be exported from any country from time to time to liquidate the balance of its international indebtedness.

EFFECT OF THE WAR

This favorable condition had been wholly changed by the war. Exchange rates had become quite unfavorable to the belligerent countries. The equivalent of a pound sterling in American currency in New York was worth more to a Canadian or an American than a pound sterling in London. Canadians or Americans selling exchange on London made substantial losses on each transaction. The reason was that the balance of trade had changed so greatly in favor of the United States. She was selling to Europe in food supplies, munitions and other exports so much more than she was buying that the question of settling the international balance had become of extreme importance.

The nations of Europe could only continue to purchase in the United States more than they sold to her by exporting gold to settle the balance of trade against them, by establishing credits with New York, or by other American bankers or by the sale in America of their securities.

Great Britain had been easing her unfavorable exchange situation by sending gold to New York. Her allies had been establishing credits with New York bankers and selling short date securities to New York financial houses in order to furnish the money to pay for supplies and munitions. Unless such credits were established or such securities sold in the United States supplies and munitions could not continue from the U. S. as European country could afford to export the vast amount of gold required, as the aggregate would amount to hundreds of millions.

CANADA'S DISADVANTAGE.

Applying these principles, it will be clearly seen why Canada is at a present disadvantage in obtaining orders on a vast scale from Great Britain's allies. Exchange is such between New York (which is our exchange centre) and London and other European monetary centres, that the allies can only purchase by establishing credits or selling securities in America to the amount necessary to

liquidate them in their trade with America. Add to this the fact that exchange is also decidedly against Canada as between us and New York.

One reason for this is that where-as formerly our borrowings in London were adequate to liquidate the interest payments upon our British indebtedness (amounting to some one hundred and forty million dollars a year), we now pay part of this amount either in commodities or in exchange to the United States, because of Great Britain's unfavorable trade balance with the United States. In other words we pay the United States what we owe Great Britain, and in this way liquidate pro tanto Great Britain's indebtedness to the United States. The result is that exchange with the United States is unfavorable to Canada. All this is the inevitable result of the war and of the huge purchases of food products, supplies and munitions by Europe from the United States.

The first question that arises when a belligerent power desires to purchase on a large scale in the United States or Canada is "How is the purchase to be financed?" New York being an international money centre with your view of the United States, a very large investment market throughout the United States, is in a position to give substantial credits to European Governments or to place their money in the United States. **POSITION OF UNITED STATES.**

This means that apart altogether from the question of industrial facilities the United States must continue to get vast war orders because she is a nation possessing a great international money centre, and with accumulated savings, seeking investment, New York has long been an international financial centre, but to-day her standing in this regard is much greater than ever before. If the immense exchange rates in London which she now enjoys is long continued the United States will loan colossal sums to Europe. In other words, the United States will become very rich, a great international banker and investor in foreign securities, just as Great Britain has been and is still a world banker and world investor.

Canada being in the constructive stage of its development, has been a borrowing country. We have no international money centres such as London and New York. The result is that our facilities to offer credits to belligerent Governments are limited. Our money centre is not so liquid as to absorb our own securities, Dominion, provincial, municipal, railways and industrial. We are still selling these in large volume outside of Canada, and the more we sell the better for our exchange situation. If Canada were a lending nation (which she could not be during her construction period) she would have no difficulty whatever in obtaining all the credits and floating for exchange today, thing considered, she has done and is doing marvellously well. Many orders have been obtained by our enterprising business men from Great Britain's allies by direct negotiation, payment having been arranged on London exchange.

As our exports continue to exceed our imports the exchange situation will become more favorable and another handicap to Canadian enterprises during the war will thus be removed. Through the Government many orders for supplies, equipment, aggregating very large sums, have been placed in Canada and are keeping Canadian factories for exchange today. But underneath the entire question of international purchases lies the question of international exchange and the facilities possessed by competing nations for granting money credits and floating for exchange. With a favorable trade balance such as Canada may be expected to achieve, her ability in both these respects will greatly improve during the period of the war.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1915



destination
united
row's
times
Hospital
mised

In the
you will find the work
genius do not be puffed
your fault but the result
million million milli
reiling, raising familli
duties of microbe life
This may sound sensa
ports his theories by nu
which would seem to be
degree. Neither are his
of the opening passages of
"Man is the only animal
bringing about his own
with what he calls his int
barren under conditions
fare upon his brother ma
"Man is the only animal
philosophy which can im
also does with what he ca
intellect. Have these cen
and toward race destruct

"They belong to lar
nature. Nature is tryin
after another, in order
which are incapable of
tain points. This is do
sublime power—the mic
cells of which all men a
are composed.

"Microbes and body cells
come, in the course of ev
each other, as a result of
Invidious phenomena com
between body cell and int
served in such widely diff
as a cause of typhoid fr
standing and the composi
processes are akin to etch
sent physical effects of
cell fight between microbe
organism—man."

As a homely example of
cell and microbe Dr. Mo
orange the juice of other ma
is composed of orderly gro
body of a man. Now, when
is subjected to the action
crobe it is transformed in
pleasant odor and taste. I
is introduced into the oran
odor and taste of putr
case of man is like that of
ris. To quote from his bo
"A normal man is born
spoiled orange. He may
unusually disagreeable fo
orange is agreeable or disa
or kinds of stages in its b
"Incidentally, the micro
ness in the world, and the c
found, on reading their lif
men, every one of them
microbes make him. With
symbols bacteria he is
excess of bacterial bacteri
calls the criminal ess-
speaks it is not he, but the
Freedom of will is subject
"If a man's physiology
levels the microbe conditi
such a way that he qui
When physiology is dep
with the genius and with t
microbe abnormally.

"The microbe is the key
gamic life. No plant or a
through the agency of the
hour.

"When culture hastens th
of a man it favors at ch
chronously, development of
are essential for life, and
is mimical."

In speaking of microbes
first takes up the question
"Taine wished to find a
criticism. At the present t
a basis. We may say, fo
writer is allergic. He ex
sentiment because of sensi
through the influence of a
which may be found and de
"My idea in seeking fo
which to place literary and
to the discomfort or disg
when reading works of so
or hearing certain music
nized by a great number of
latest thing in culture. To
did not ring true to life. T
not being up to date—and
the influences of modern
illness on the part of some
recognized as such by a me
sion if he was to send his fo
directly.

"The science of bacteri
prehend this question of t
authorship as well as to de
"One cannot have judic
in criticism unless interp

CLIFFORD'S Furniture House GOING OUT OF THE FURNITURE BUSINESS

\$20,000 Stock

TO CHOOSE FROM AT MANUFACTURERS' COST PRICES

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

Come With the Crowds to Clifford's Furniture House!

CLIFFORD'S, 78 Colborne Street BRANTFORD

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

A safe, reliable purgative medicine. Sold in three different strengths—No. 1, \$1. No. 2, 50c. No. 3, 25c. per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of 75c. from THE COOK MEDICINE CO. BRANTFORD, CANADA.

Reach the World Through Your Telephone!

YOUR telephone grows in usefulness as the system extends.

Did you ever realize that 95 per cent. of your friends, or of those with whom you have business relations, can be reached by telephone?

The long distance telephone adapted to the special needs of your business can save you money.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station.

The Bell Telephone Co. OF CANADA.

HERE'S a patch full of beauties that are all in "good taste"—and just ripe for picking at these LOW PRICES:

Shirts—suitable for hot weather and cutting wear, in all the latest styles, at 88c and upwards.

Underwear—combination or two piece, short or long sleeves, and knee or ankle length drawers, in all the popular materials. Priced upwards from 50c per garment.

Sox—some very special values at 17c, 25c, 35c, 50c, \$1.00, etc., etc.

Smart Straw Sailors—at \$1.00 to \$4.00—the best values in Brantford. See our windows.

BROADBENT
JAEGER'S AGENT 4 MARKET ST.
Also entrance through United Cigar Stores, Colborne St.

destin
united
row's
times
Hospital
mised

In the
you will find the work
genius do not be puffed
your fault but the result
million million milli
reiling, raising familli
duties of microbe life
This may sound sensa
ports his theories by nu
which would seem to be
degree. Neither are his
of the opening passages of
"Man is the only animal
bringing about his own
with what he calls his int
barren under conditions
fare upon his brother ma
"Man is the only animal
philosophy which can im
also does with what he ca
intellect. Have these cen
and toward race destruct

"They belong to lar
nature. Nature is tryin
after another, in order
which are incapable of
tain points. This is do
sublime power—the mic
cells of which all men a
are composed.

"Microbes and body cells
come, in the course of ev
each other, as a result of
Invidious phenomena com
between body cell and int
served in such widely diff
as a cause of typhoid fr
standing and the composi
processes are akin to etch
sent physical effects of
cell fight between microbe
organism—man."

As a homely example of
cell and microbe Dr. Mo
orange the juice of other ma
is composed of orderly gro
body of a man. Now, when
is subjected to the action
crobe it is transformed in
pleasant odor and taste. I
is introduced into the oran
odor and taste of putr
case of man is like that of
ris. To quote from his bo
"A normal man is born
spoiled orange. He may
unusually disagreeable fo
orange is agreeable or disa
or kinds of stages in its b
"Incidentally, the micro
ness in the world, and the c
found, on reading their lif
men, every one of them
microbes make him. With
symbols bacteria he is
excess of bacterial bacteri
calls the criminal ess-
speaks it is not he, but the
Freedom of will is subject
"If a man's physiology
levels the microbe conditi
such a way that he qui
When physiology is dep
with the genius and with t
microbe abnormally.

"The microbe is the key
gamic life. No plant or a
through the agency of the
hour.

"When culture hastens th
of a man it favors at ch
chronously, development of
are essential for life, and
is mimical."

In speaking of microbes
first takes up the question
"Taine wished to find a
criticism. At the present t
a basis. We may say, fo
writer is allergic. He ex
sentiment because of sensi
through the influence of a
which may be found and de
"My idea in seeking fo
which to place literary and
to the discomfort or disg
when reading works of so
or hearing certain music
nized by a great number of
latest thing in culture. To
did not ring true to life. T
not being up to date—and
the influences of modern
illness on the part of some
recognized as such by a me
sion if he was to send his fo
directly.

"The science of bacteri
prehend this question of t
authorship as well as to de
"One cannot have judic
in criticism unless interp

ARE YOU MASTER OF YOUR MICROBES?



MICROBES are working out the destiny of the world and for that matter perhaps the destiny of the universe, according to the inferences to be drawn from "To-Morrow's Topics," a work in three volumes by Dr. Robert T. Morris, visiting surgeon at the Post-Graduate Hospital, New York, the first volume of which will shortly be published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

In literature, art, music, politics and all the work of microbes, and if you are not puffed up with pride, for it is not pride but the result of the machinations of a million microbes disporting about the other raising families and going about the other of microbe life within your system.

It may sound sensational, but Dr. Morris supports his theories by numerous facts and examples which would seem to bear him out to a remarkable degree. Neither are his theories atheistic, for in one of the opening passages of his book Dr. Morris says:—"Man is the only animal persistently engaged in thinking about his own destruction. He does this with what he calls his intelligence, through becoming aware under conditions of culture and through wars upon his brother man.

"Man is the only animal capable of developing a philosophy which can make him unhappy. This he does with what he calls a higher function of the intellect. Have these tendencies toward unhappiness and toward race destruction no meaning?"

Nature belong to large plans on the part of nature. Nature is trying out certain races, one after another, in order to eliminate the ones which are incapable of developing beyond certain points. This is done through an agent of sublime power—the microbe—which attacks the cells of which all men and all organic structures are composed.

"Microbes and body cells of higher organisms have come, in the course of evolution, to be the peers of each other, as a result of the struggle for survival. Incidental phenomena consequent upon the struggle between body cell and microbe in man may be observed in such widely differing kinds of demonstration as a case of typhoid fever, a political misunderstanding and the composition of a poem, all of which processes are akin to each other in the sense of representing physical effects of by-products of the chemical fight between microbe and body cell in the highest organism—man."

As a homely example of the contest between body cell and microbe Dr. Morris cites the case of an orange the juice of which is squeezed out. The orange is composed of orderly groups of cells, just as is the body of a man. Now, when the juice from these cells is subjected to the action of a certain species of microbe it is transformed into a sort of wine with a pleasant odor and taste. If another kind of microbe is introduced into the orange or its juice the unpleasant odor and taste of putrefaction will result. The case of man is like that of the orange, says Dr. Morris. To quote from his book again:—"A normal man is normally agreeable, as is the unspiced orange. He may be unusually agreeable or unusually disagreeable for the same reason that the orange is agreeable or disagreeable at various stages of its kinds of stages in its history."

Incidentally, the microbe causes all the unhappiness in the world, and the depressing philosophers are found, on reading their life histories, to have been ill men, every one of them. A man is only what his microbes make him. With a normal proportion of symbiotic bacteria he is the good citizen; with an excess of inimical bacteria he may become what I call the criminal essayist or novelist. When he speaks it is not he, but the microbe, that is speaking. Freedom of will is subject to dictation by the microbe.

"If a man's physiology is maintained at normal levels the microbe conducts metabolism for him in such a way that he quotes the microbe normally. When physiology is depraved, as commonly occurs with the genius and with the criminal, he quotes the microbe abnormally.

"The microbe is the keystone of the arch of all organic life. No plant or animal can live excepting through the agency of the microbe—not for a single hour.

"When culture hastens the development of a plant or of a man it favors at the same moment, synchronously, development of microbes, some of which are essential for life, and an opposing group, which is inimical."

In speaking of microbes and literature Dr. Morris first takes up the question of criticism. He writes:—"Taine wished to find a scientific basis for literary criticism. At the present time we may approach such a basis. We may say, for instance, that a certain writer is allergic. He expresses unhealthy poetic sentiment because of sensitization of his protoplasm through the influence of a definite bacterial agent, which may be found and described in the laboratory.

"My idea in seeking for a scientific basis upon which to place literary and artistic criticism was due to the discomfort or disgust that so many of us felt when reading works of some of the modern authors or hearing certain music which seems to be recognized by a great number of people as representing the best thing in culture. To my mind these creations did not ring true to life. This was either due to my not being up to date—and incapable of responding to the influences of modern culture—or else there was something on the part of some authors which might be recognized as such by a member of the medical profession if he was to send his forth faring instinct in their direction.

"The science of bacteriology will eventually comprehend this question of the relation of microbes to our life as well as to decadence.

"One cannot have judicial faculty highly developed in criticism unless interpretative faculty furnishes

true evidence for consideration. Interpretative faculty cannot furnish true evidence for stimulating high development of judicial faculty in criticism unless we recognize that something has been omitted in the whole past view of life—that 'something' being the keystone of the arch, the microbe.

"The microbe, smaller than a pinhead, has in the past stood before the pupil of the eye of criticism, preventing a view of allergy and of the clinical psychoses engaged in their part of the work of making literature, art—all history, in fact.

"A man is what his bacteria make him.

"The fundamental duty of the literary critic is to first take steps for noting the physical characteristics which lead to mental expression.

"The direction given to minds of authors by microbe toxins of all sorts, from the alcohol of saccharomyces to the poison of duodenal anaerobes, has never been studied as a separate subject.

"In the days when superstition prevailed the ancients believed that both the genius and the insane were inspired, but they held that a genius was inspired to them favorably was inspired by divinity and that the insane were inspired by the evil spirit. At the present time we have mostly dropped the evil spirit view, but still hug the idea that inspiration of genius is of divine origin. That now is about to be changed by ascribing rational character to inspiration.

"Plato, in 'Phaedo,' says that delirium is not an evil but a great benefaction when it emanates from divinity. Aristotle, in 'Problematia,' says there is no great mind without a mixture of insanity. Neither one of these classic authors could have founded a basis for correct observation in the matter, because the action of the microbe in sensitizing protoplasm was at that time wholly unknown, even the presence of the microbe being unsuspected.

"The genius is quoted only as one example of excessive microbe influence. Millions of other individuals suffer from microbe influence but without making such striking demonstration as we observe in the case of the genius, with his notable degree of associative faculty and self-expression.

"Various kinds of diseases were once classified under the head of leprosy and finally, by exclusion, confined to a definite group due to a specific bacillus. So in literary leprosy I would trace all of the various malign influences down to a point where responsibility can be placed upon microbe action.

"Genius appears to be nothing more than associative faculty of high order. High order of associative faculty belongs to the group of phenomena by individuals whose cell protoplasm has been sensitized beyond the mean degree. This sensitization is due to

upon the driving power of the heart but also upon the mechanical massage of tissues which occurs in the course of muscle action.

"Darwin and Huxley suffered intensely from eye trouble and stomach and bowel disturbances, but their literature is so purely scientific in character that it presents no occasion for specific bacterial reading.

"The letters of genius in literature and in art sound the note of one long wail about the eyes and bowels. The wail is that of the crew of a sinking ship. That is precisely what it really is in fact—a wail from the sinking. The geniuses are that part of humanity that is going under. Is there no ear acute enough to catch the sound and to know its meaning—no mind with sufficient co-ordinating power to take us to the aid of suffering genius? Not yet! Preparation for such co-ordination is under way. Gould goes part way.

"Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes said that the best work in the world is done by men who are not quite well. He perceived a truth, but did not recognize what he meant by 'best.'

"Some of the world's greatest literary masterpieces owe their expression to the influence of specific bacterial poisons in the minds of the authors. The works of Robert Louis Stevenson show an optimism due to the peculiar action of the toxins of the tubercle bacillus. On the other hand, the works of Nietzsche, Schopenhauer and many of the French writers of the nineteenth century reflect the action of the colon bacillus or of anaerobic bacteria.

"Stevenson wrote the 'Child's Garden of Verses' when he was almost physically disabled by toxins of tuberculosis, but when at Vaillima and in much better health he himself noted the absence of toxin stimulation, under which he had previously worked. Under the influence of climate and life out of doors his bodily health and vigor were at a high level, and the tuberculosis process apparently rested.

"The quantity of toxins thrown out was then diminishing, and he keenly felt the deprivation. Colvin says that during this time Stevenson found himself unable to do any serious imaginative writing, and consciousness of the loss caused him many misgivings. He wrote that he had come to a dead stop so far as literature was concerned, but in health he was well and strong, and that it would be six months before he would be heard of again at least. He died from apoplexy before another exacerbation of infection of tuberculosis had again awakened his literary genius.

"Stevenson could more easily have written the 'Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' because of warfare between his colon bacilli and his tubercle bacilli, but the real literature which endures through the centuries, after all, is that of the calm reasoning of an Aristotle.

"Microbes develop freely when protective organs

have been done by men in elative paresis due to spirocheta.

"Extreme intellectual brilliancy often is a sign that a subtle poison has begun to work upon the brain cells. Just before patients become clinically insane the mind may work in a wonderfully brilliant way, with exhibition of remarkable spirit and unusual associative faculty, in cases in which we know the attack of clinical insanity is soon to be precipitated by toxic influences. Physicians know that we have a disturbance of the normal chemistry of the blood when brilliancy in undue degree suddenly appears either from the influence of the alcohol just after it has taken effect or from the influence of other microbe products which we can discover to be in excess by turning our attention to the subject and having examination made by experts in that department.

"Gout and the so-called rheumatisms appear to take their origins largely from microbe organisms of the colon group, and the point of view of gouty or rheumatic individuals must be classified on the basis of microbe sensitization of protoplasm. Bulwer-Lytton's morbid irritability and melancholy were undoubtedly due to microbe sensitization of protoplasm, and we instantly think in this class of Gibbon, Landor, Sidney Smith and Fielding in literature. Their thoughts were given scope and direction primarily by genius, but then were compelled to various activities and expressions by toxin of their bacteria.

"It was in the very last year of Heine's suffering that his morbidly sensitized protoplasm responded by giving us the vibrations of his genius through a remarkable range of sensitizations. Of the elative group, John Addington Symonds writes from Davos, where he went when he was very ill with tuberculosis, that if he was doomed to decline he could at least say that in dying he had a very wonderful Indian summer of experience. He said that the colors of life had grown richer, personal emotions more glowing, perception of intellectual points more vivid and his power over style more masterly than when he was vigorous. He himself recognized it as a phase of his disease that he should grow in youth and versatility inversely to his physical decay, but did not recognize the fact that he was merely representing allergy to specific toxins of tubercle bacilli.

"Genius is due to lack of control qualities as well as to exaggerated inherent qualities, and this is also true of doubling flowers in horticulture. There is a lack of stamens, which become changed over into petals. There are more bacterial poisons which are depressing to the mind rather than elative on the whole, but when toxic delirium comes on a man's sense of well being may be well marked and this is noted by those who have charge of people who have cyclical insanity. When a man of this sort 'feels too good' his physician is on the lookout for a sudden breaking out of a psychosis of classifiable type. Wholesome normal thoughts are the result of clean, well nourished brain cells. It is easy to discern the influence of psychopathic stages in the writings of Guy de Maupassant and Swift. The hallucinations of St. John the Evangelist and Cowper reflect their mental condition. In some higher types of mental activity we sometimes almost need the toxin of the tubercle bacillus or of the colon bacillus to complete the natural tendencies of authors who are being exploited by nature for purposes of display."

Dr. Robert T. Morris
AUTHOR OF
"TO-MORROW'S TOPICS"



Why ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON Was CHEERFUL AND BULWER-LYTTON IRRITABLE AND MELANCHOLIC

microbe influence, no matter whether from direct toxic impression made by bacterial products, from liberated endotoxins or from prototypic end-result poisons.

"The main fact—that cell protoplasm is peculiarly sensitized through microbe influence of one sort or another—is the only fact that concerns us in the argument. The highly sensitized protoplasm of the genius is particularly vulnerable to injurious toxic stimuli. At the same time it is particularly responsive to impressions made by the fact upon the mind which is tuned to the 'vibrations' of a large number of related facts. The fact of this sensitized protoplasm being peculiarly vulnerable to injurious toxic stimuli accounts for the observation that geniuses are so often ill men.

"There are as many geniuses among bankers, engineers and railroad magnates as there are among artists, painters and musicians.

"Microbe toxins give us a sort of literary solvent, allowing us in the library to reduce many mysteries to simple formulae for analysis. From the literature of ecstatic passion to that of more orderly emotions we have to make note of some such order as this:—

"1.—A mind allergic to the tubercle bacillus. (Stevenson, with his spirited optimism.)

"2.—A mind allergic to the colon bacillus. (Nietzsche, with cry-baby philosophy.)

"3.—A mind belonging to a definite psychosis—hysteria. (Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett Browning, with grace and sweetness, in morbid exaggeration of feminine characteristics.)

"4.—A mind with a definite psychosis—cyclothemia. (De Musset, with fine inspiration in the euphoric stage. He did not write much when in the depressive stage because dipsomania supervened.)

"5.—A mind with another definite psychosis—manic depressive. (Strindberg, with beauty in his collection of 'Fairy Tales,' belonging to the euphoric stage; distress in his 'Inferno,' of the depressive stage.)

"6.—A mind that we might classify at present as belonging to the internal secretion of aberrant gland development. (Octave Mirabeau represents the latter.)

"As a biologic literary critic, comparing Rabelais and Mirabeau, I would assume that Rabelais has good physical health, and the fun of his coarseness simply represents crude literary expression of genius, just as man once used a club for his weapon. I assume, on the other hand, that the literary work of Mirabeau places internal secretion of a duodenal gland upon his arrows, and a very little of this upon the tip of an arrow may kill, even though the arrow itself makes only a superficial wound in human sensibilities.

"We have all read the lives of the great authors and artists with intense interest, without being impressed by the question of their illness. We put that question aside with a feeling of pity or of sympathy

lose their efficiency against bacteria, as in the course of the development of the doubling rose—a decadent phenomenon. Some of the most famous painters and poets have been almost or quite brutal in their relations to the world at times, when they were developing beautiful masterpieces. This represents action of the will becoming superior to bacterial action temporarily, while other bodily functions are suffering from the latter action.

"The relation between bacteria and art or literature is a subject which science has not as yet marked for attention. The literature of any decadent nation becomes pessimistic in proportion as the protective organs of individuals lose control over bacteria which are depressing in their effect. In comprehending the subject it is best, perhaps, to begin with toxin of a fungus microbe, the saccharomyces. Alcohol has a well known effect as a temporary agent of stimulation, stirring the brain cells into great activity. Toxins of other microbes, like those of the tubercle bacilli or of the colon bacilli, act like the toxin of saccharomyces in producing their influence upon the mind. Each toxin has its peculiar way of acting. Some toxins intensify a man's normal mental characteristics, making the brain cell work more rapidly. They may inhibit the action of certain groups of brain cells and act as a whip to the other cells. The unusual associative faculty of genius is increased by the influence of toxin of certain bacteria.

"Just as a drink of whiskey results in brain cells being whipped into activity, so toxins of colon bacilli or of tubercle bacilli whip brain cells into activity in their peculiar way. Those who have had dealings with victims of tuberculosis know of their tendency to be hopeful and cheery. This illogical cheerfulness is often caused by poison of tubercle bacilli. On the other hand, the colon bacilli have had perhaps more definite connection with the literary world than have tubercle bacilli, because they find more victims.

"The poison of colon bacilli, however, affects the mind of an author in a depressive rather than in an elative way. The poison of colon bacilli is often depressive to the point of insanity, which may be temporary, clearing up as soon as overproduction of the toxin of this bacilli is stopped by medical means or by natural control. Under ordinary circumstances in healthy individuals bacteria are kept in check, and whatever toxins we produce are disposed of.

"The world commonly holds that great authors succeed despite the poisons in their blood. We hear of their heroic struggles, but we must stop now and consider how many succeed, and to what extent, because of those very poisons. Would an empire builder like Cecil Rhodes have accomplished his great work if he had been tuberculous? We do not know to what extent the spirocheta pallida has influenced literature, but we know that some accomplishments in history

Why ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON Was CHEERFUL AND BULWER-LYTTON IRRITABLE AND MELANCHOLIC

Why ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON Was CHEERFUL AND BULWER-LYTTON IRRITABLE AND MELANCHOLIC

Why ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON Was CHEERFUL AND BULWER-LYTTON IRRITABLE AND MELANCHOLIC

Why ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON Was CHEERFUL AND BULWER-LYTTON IRRITABLE AND MELANCHOLIC

Trade with Am- the fact that ex- tedly against Can- and New York his is that where- rowings in Lon- to liquidate the in- on our British in- ing to some one million dollars a- art of this amount- es or in exchange because of Great le trade balance es. In other words States what we and in this way Great Britain's in- ited States. The nge with the Un- vailable to Canada- able result of the age purchases of ies and munitions United States. that arises when- desires to pur- ale in the United "How is the pur-?" New York be- money centre with of dollars avail- loans, and with estment market ed States, is in a stantial credits to nts or to place the United States. ITED STATES, apart altogether f industrial facili- must continue ts because she is a great interna- e and with ac- seeking invest- as long been an al centre, but to- in this regard is ter before. If the balance of trad- ys is long con- States will loan rope. In other ates will become t international in foreign secur- Britain has been anker and world the constructive ment, has been We have no in- centres such as rk. The result is offer credits to nts are limited, ket is not ade- own securities. municipal, rail- We are still sell- lame outside of e we so sell the ge situation. If ng nation (which ng her construc- ld have no diffi- taining all the finance. Every- has done and is ell. Many orders y our enterpris- Great Britain's tation, payment on London ex- tinue to exceed ange situation orable and an- adian enterprise us be removed. ernment many equipment, ag- sums, have been and are keeping sily engaged to- th the entire sional purchases international ex- poses, by grant- ing money foreign loans, de balance such expected to both these re- improve during

ights in good health. n, clear system, on which sound be given you by

AM'S LS medicine in the World boxes, 25 cents

at are pe for

weather in all the styles, at

or two- long or ankle on all the is. Priced per gar-

ual values for \$1.00,

our win-

NT ET ST. home St.

"Everyman's Library" ONLY 30c a Volume

We now have the complete "Everyman's Library," which includes 721 different titles, in— "Biography," "Classical Essays and Belles Lettres," "Fiction for Young People," "History, Oratory, Romance," "Philosophy and Theology," "Poetry and Drama," "Science," "Travel and Topography Reference." Also "Everyman's Encyclopedia," complete in 12 volumes, 6,000,000 words. Only..... \$3.60

STEDMAN'S BOOKSTORE LIMITED Both Phones 569 160 Colborne St.

We Are Having a CHINA SALE

CHINA HAS GONE AWAY UP IN PRICE

To-day the cost of china dinnerware is fully 25 per cent. higher than before the war, and every mail brings us advice that china manufacturers are advancing their prices still higher.

25 per cent. or 1-4 off AND IN SOME LINES 1-2 OFF

JUST THINK OF THE MONEY YOU SAVE BY BUYING NOW This is a great opportunity to get a new DINNER SET or a single piece at less than the present wholesale price.

JAMES L. SUTHERLAND IMPORTER OF FINE CHINA

J. S. HAMILTON & CO. 44 and 46 DALHOUSIE STREET

CANADIAN AGENTS Four Crown Scotch, Pelee Island Wine Co., Henry Thomson & Co.'s Irish, Webb & Harris' Jamaica Rum, Cody's Cocoa Wine.

BRANTFORD AGENTS Bartling's Ale, Porter and Lager, H. Walker & Sons' celebrated Whiskies, Ross' Sloe Gin, Radnor Water, Cranmill's Ginger Ale, Frontenac Beer.

PROPRIETORS "St. Augustine" Communion Wine, "L'Empereur" Champagne, J. S. Hamilton & Co.'s Brandy, "Chateau Pelee" Claret.

Our stock of Wines and Liquors is one of the largest and most complete in Canada.

J. S. HAMILTON & CO. BRANTFORD

Good Tools--

will not make a good job, but they help some. We have GOOD TOOLS for good mechanics, this combination makes a good job.

HOWIE & FEELY Temple Building Dalhousie Street

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

We have just installed new machinery for sharpening lawn mowers, and also have a careful and attentive man doing the work.

C. J. Mitchell Phone 148 - 80 Dalhousie St.

The MASQUERADER

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

Like a match to a train of powder the words set flame to the excitement that had smoldered for weeks, and in an atmosphere of stirring activity, a scene of such tense and vital concentration as the house had rarely witnessed, he heard inspiration for his great achievement.

To give Loder's speech in mere words would be little short of futile. The gift of oratory is too illusive, too much a matter of eye and voice and individuality, to allow of cold reproduction.

In the moment of action it mattered nothing to him that his previous preparations were to a great extent rendered useless by the news that had come with such paralyzing effect.

For fifty minutes he held the interest of the house, speaking insistently, fearlessly, commandingly on the immediate need of action. He unhesitatingly pointed out that the news which had just reached England was not so much an appalling fact as a sinister warning.

At his last words there was silence—the silence that marks a genuine effort—then all at once, with vehement, impressive force, the storm of enthusiasm broke its bounds.

It was one of those stupendous bursts of feeling that no etiquette, no decorum, is powerful enough to quell. As he resumed his seat, very pale, but exalted as his eyes shone, he had a sense of a lifetime, it rose about him—clamorous, spontaneous, undeniable.

The tumult swelled, then fell away, and in the partial lull that followed Fraide leaned over the back of his seat. His quiet, dignified expression was unaltered, but his eyes were intensely bright.

"Chilcote," he whispered, "I don't congratulate you or myself. I congratulate the country on possessing a great man!"

The remaining features of the debate followed quickly one upon the other. The electric atmosphere of the house possessed a strong incentive power. Immediately Loder's ovation had subsided, the undersecretary for foreign affairs rose in a careful and noncommittal reply defended the attitude of the government.

Next came Fraide, who, in one of his rare and polished speeches, touched with much feeling upon his personal grief at the news reported from Persia and made emphatic indorsement of Loder's words.

Following Fraide came one or two dissentient Liberals, and then Seffborough himself closed the debate. His speech was masterly and fluent; but, though any disquietude he may have felt was well disguised under a tone of reassuring ease, the attempt to rehabilitate his position—already weakened in more than one direction—was a task beyond his strength.

It was not until half an hour after the votes had been taken that Loder, freed at last from persistent congratulations, found opportunity to look for Eve. In accordance with a promise made that morning, he was to find her waiting outside the ladies' gallery at the close of the debate.

Disengaging himself from the group of men who had surrounded and followed him down the lobby, he discarded the lift and ran up the narrow staircase. Reaching the landing, he went forward hurriedly. Then with a certain abruptness he stopped. In the doorway leading to the gallery Eve was waiting for him. The place was not brightly lighted, and she was standing in the shadow, but it needed only a glance to assure his recognition.

He could almost have seen in the dark that night, so vivid were his perceptions, she stopped. In a second glance he realized that her eyes were bright with tears, and it was with the strangest sensation he had ever experienced that the knowledge flashed upon him. Here also he had struck the same note—the long crested note of supremacy. It had rung out full and clear as he stood in Chilcote's place dominating the house; it had beseeched him clamorously as he passed along the lobbies amid a sea of friendly hands and voices; now in the

of the deserted gallery it came home to him with deeper meaning from the eyes of Chilcote's wife.

Without a thought he put out his hands and caught hers. "I couldn't get away," he said. "I'm afraid I'm very late." With a smile that scattered her tears, Eve looked up. "Are you?" she said, laughing a little. "I don't know what the time is. I scarcely know whether it's night or day."

Still holding one of her hands, he drew her down the stairs, but as they reached the last step she released her fingers. "In the carriage," she said, with another little laugh of nervous happiness. At the foot of the stairs they were surrounded. Men whose faces Loder knew crowded about him. The intoxication of excitement was still in the air—the instinct that a new force had made itself felt, a new epoch been entered upon, a new prophetic in every mind.

Passing through the enthusiastic course of men, they came unexpectedly upon Fraide and Lady Sarah surrounded by a group of friends. The old statesman came forward lustily and, taking Loder's arm, walked with him to Chilcote's waiting brougham. He said little as they slowly made their way to the carriage, but the pressure of his fingers was tense and an unwonted color showed in his face.

When Eve and Loder had taken their seats, he stepped to the edge of the curb. They were alone for the moment, and, leaning close to the carriage, he put his hand through the open window. In silence he took Eve's fingers and held them in a long, affectionate pressure; then he released them, and took Loder's hand.

"Good night, Chilcote," he said. "You have proved yourself worthy of her. Good night." He turned quickly and rejoined his waiting friends. In another second the horses had wheeled round, and Eve and Loder were carried swiftly forward into the darkness.

In the great moments of man's life woman comes before—and after. Some shadow of truth was in Eve's mind as she lay back in her seat, with closed eyes and parted lips. It seemed that life came to her now for the first time—came in the glad, proud, satisfying tide of things accomplished. This was her hour, and the recognition of it brought the blood to her face in a sudden happy flush. There had been no need to precipitate its coming; it had been ordained from the first.

Whether she desired it or no, whether she strove to draw it nearer or strove to ward it off, its coming had been inevitable. She opened her eyes suddenly and looked out into the darkness, the darkness throbbing with multitudes of lives, all waiting all desiring fulfillment. She was no longer lonely, no longer aloof. She was kin with all this pitiful, admirable, sinning, loving humanity. Again tears of pride and happiness filled her eyes. Then suddenly the thing she had waited for came to pass.

Leder leaned close to her. She was conscious of his near presence, of his strong, masterly personality. With a thrill that caught her breath she felt his arm about her shoulder and heard the sound of his voice.

"Eve," he said, "I love you. Do you understand? I love you," and, drawing her close to him, he bent and kissed her.

With Loder, to do was to do fully. When he gave, he gave generously; when he swept aside a barrier, he left no stone standing. He had been slow to recognize his capacities, slower still to recognize his feelings. But now that the knowledge came, he received it openly. In this matter of newly comprehended love he gave no thought to either past or future. That they loved and were alone was all he knew or questioned. She was as much Eve—the one woman—as though they were together in the primeval garden, and in that spirit he claimed her.

Darkness had never behaved extravagantly in that great moment of comprehension. He acted quietly, with the completeness of purpose that he gave to everything. He had found a new capacity within himself, and he was strong enough to dread no weakness in displaying it.

Holding her close to him, he repeated his declaration again and again, as though repetition ratified it. He found no need to question her feeling for him—he had divined it in a flash of inspiration as she stood waiting in the doorway of the gallery, but his own surrender was a different matter.

As the carriage passed around the corner of Whitehall and dipped into the

traffice of Piccadilly he bent down again until her soft hair brushed his face, and the warm personal contact, the slight, fresh smell of violets so suggestive of

Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN \$8.00 WORTH OF ANY STICKY FLY CATCHER

her presence, stirred him afresh. "Eve," he said vehemently, "do you understand? Do you know that I have loved you always—from the very first?" As he said it he bent still nearer, kissing her lips, her forehead, her hair.

At the same moment the horses slackened speed and then stopped, arrested by one of the temporary blocks that so often occur in the traffic of Piccadilly circus.

Loder, preoccupied by his own feelings, scarcely noticed the halt, but Eve drew away from him, laughing. "You mustn't," she said softly. "Look!"

The carriage had stopped beside one of the small islands that intersect the place. A group of pedestrians were crowded upon it, under the light of the electric lamp—wayfarers who, like themselves, were awaiting a passage. Loder took a cursory glance at them, then turned back to Eve.

"What are they, after all, but men and women?" he said. "They understand—every one of them." He laughed in his turn. Nevertheless he withdrew his arm. Her feminine thought for conventionalities appealed to him. It was an acknowledgment of dependency.

For awhile they sat silent, the light of the street lamp flickering through the glass of the window, the hum of voices and traffic coming to them in a continuous rise and fall of sound. At last the position was interesting, but as the seconds followed each other it became irksome. Loder, watching the varying expressions of Eve's face, grew impatient of the delay, grew suddenly eager to be alone again in the fragrant darkness.

Impelled by the desire, he leaned forward and opened the window. "Let's see the meaning of this," he said. "Is there nobody to regulate the traffic?" As he spoke he half rose and leaned out of the window. There was a touch of imperious annoyance in his manner. Fresh from the realization of power, there was something irksome in this commonplace check to his desires.

(To be continued.)

St. Vitus Dance In Young Children Can Only be Cured by Enriching the Blood and Toning Up the Blood.

One of the commonest forms of nervous trouble that afflicts young children is St. Vitus dance. This is because of the great demand made on the body by growth and development, together with the added strain caused by study. It is when these demands become so great that they impoverish the blood, and the nerves fail to receive their full supply of nourishment that St. Vitus dance develops.

The remarkable success of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in curing St. Vitus dance should lead parents to give this great blood building medicine to their children at the first signs of the approach of the trouble. Pallor, listlessness, inattention, restlessness and irritability are all symptoms which early show that the blood and nerves are failing to meet the demand upon them. Here is proof of the great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind. Mrs. Alfred Sochner, R.R. No. 5, Dunville, Ont., says: "Our ten year old daughter Violet, suffered very severely from St. Vitus dance. The trouble came on so gradually that we were not alarmed until it affected her legs and arms, which would twitch and jerk to such an extent that she could scarcely walk and could not hold anything in her hands steadily. She suffered for about five months before we began giving her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but she had not taken these long before we found that they were the right medicine, and after she had taken nine boxes she had fully recovered her former health and stability. I can strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to every parent having a child suffering from St. Vitus dance or any form of nervousness.

In troubles of this kind no other medicine has met with such success as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Wood's Peppinoid, The Great English Remedy. It cures indigestion, makes new blood, restores the nervous system, makes new blood, restores the nervous system, makes new blood, restores the nervous system.

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

PUSH BRANTFORD-MADE GOODS! Show Preference and Talk for Articles Made in Brantford Factories by Brantford Workmen—Your Neighbors and Fellow-Citizens—Who Are Helping to Build Up Brantford. Keep Yourself Familiar With the Following:

The Wm. Paterson & Son Co. HIGHEST GRADE BISCUITS AND CANDY Goid, Shapley & Muir Co. Ltd. BRANTFORD Gas and Gasoline Engines, Windmills, Tanks, Pumps, Water Boxes, Concrete Mixers, Power Sprayers, etc. We manufacture the most complete and up-to-date line in our business.

High-Class Printing COURIER JOB DEPT. CANADA STARCH CO

EAST END BUSINESS DIRECTORY Buy a Camera Now Gomer Thomas Successor to Geo. Macdonald

413 COLBORNE ST. Just arrived, Ladies' and Gents' RAINCOATS Highest Quality - Lowest Prices Inspection Invited BELL PHONE 1194

Have Your Suit Cleaned and Pressed BY JEWELL 348 Colborne Street PHONE 300 Goods called for and delivered

HOWELL -The Tailor- Cleaning and Pressing Prices Reasonable 413 COLBORNE STREET, Upstairs. Phone 1605

"MADE IN KANDYLAND" SOME OF WHAT WE SERVE FROM OUR Ice Berg Fountain ICE CREAM SODA, ALL FLAVORS EGG PHOSPHATES, ALL FLAVORS COCA COLA AND GRAPE JUICE

TREMAINE The Candy Man 50 Market Street

Great Lake Cruises To the North Country "Fresh Water Sea Voyages" On the Great Lakes—Ideal Travel and Recreation Cruises

LAST EDITION FORTY-FIFTH Von Ho May Consul

By Special Wire to the Berlin, via London Anton Meyer-Gerhardt port to Foreign Minister Dr. Alfred Zimmermann of foreign affairs Montgelas, head of the these officials fully with public opinion in the will be given in an open a similar report direct Von Bethmann-Hollweg actual work being done ing the German reply United States note marine warfare.

NOT DECIDED Whether Dr. Meyer was sent to Germany Bernstorff, ambassador States, will visit and state his facts to Emperor person has not been case the German reply not be ready for delivery ten days or two weeks ferences between the various departments be required to unify it foreign office, the minister and the naval general entation to the United

NOTHING TO These conferences at have not yet begun at thing to show what direction of German policy take It still is an open the reply will be termin communication of joinder.

RUSSIAN AGRICULTURE BE

Fighting Da Still Astr Premysl of Austro-

London, June 19—By sians have retired beyond across the Russian border is still holding its own Dneister region and pr junction of the Austro- sian front with the pivot on Przemysl, evidently are reorganizing and straightening lines, battle impending in the hod of Grodek; which sian hands. It is sig while the Russians report of the entry of the Russian capture of 8,746 men, the official report announces no change in the situation. The paucity of firms the reports here to German army, having obtained necessary again in motion, and stage of the battle for developing.

BATTERING RAM C The Petrograd corre The London Morning Post fitting their famous shaft ceded again in moving ward from the San. movement of this unwieldy averaged in the progress Dunajec under three. This rate has not been and the phalanx is, as bound about the line of ning from Radymno the wic to Jaworow. Wh way begins to Lemberg now reached by the Ge least fifteen miles. For somewhere west of Kraling is, of course, continuing. Even if the ent forcing his way to Jawo ply of munition will still obstacle. Nevertheless, Germans are determined way by sheer weight of ing taken, that the ba- rram in a position to utili from Jaroslau beyond a to the west of Lubac Russians are still astr line from Przemysl to Germans have brought way material with the periods of comparative to have been needed to tion of the lines laid their forces as they which some time is requ up the enormous quant nition needed, during fighting. This eastward