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ity, and in the Senate Without Division-Fifty Thousand Men Will be Added; Laurier Speaks in Opposit-101

to 65 the House of Commons tonight endorsed the Government's new conscription measure, which will secure at once more than 50. Provencher, seconded by Capt. Read needed," he said, "but men are needed," he said, "but men are needed first, and there is no way in will secure at once more than 50,000 recruits for the fighting line. No more drastic action has ever been the Canadian Parliament.

Provencher, seconded by Capt. Read of Prince, P.E.I. The amendment which they can be got but by constitute the words "This House regrets that the protalien by the Canadian Parliament, and although the measure was opposed by a solid Quebec, it was allowed to go into effect with the least possible obstruction, the only those whose services are essential those whose services are essential producing Wilfrid Laurier. While the order in Council was under consideration in the Commons it was pass-

> meter continues to the Atlantic, but an area of pressure from the Gulf of Mexico is now

moving northward the Great Lakes. The weather has become warmer in the Western Provinces, but

continues cool from Ontario to the Maritime Prov-

could not, under the rules of the

hangs the menace of the allied reserve army and a counteroffensive. Unfavorable weather has settled down upon the northern

next onslaught. It is not im-

probable the Germans again

will attack, either in Picardy

or in Flanders-Artois, while

over every move they make

battlefield, but up to the present the Germans have selected mist and rain and cold period: as opportune for striking, and the lull in their attacks is due more probably to their appalling losses which in the past ten days have caused such depletions in organizations that offensive tactics must wait the arrival of new troops. The enemy is moving up new troops and supplies along the Lys River and these are being bombarded heavily by the

Germany probably still has many reserve divisions and there is little doubt that her masters will use up the last division in their attempts to crush either the British or the French. The British have borne the brunt of the present campaign, which will end its first month to-day, and their line is still unbroken. The enemy has not been able to pierce it and

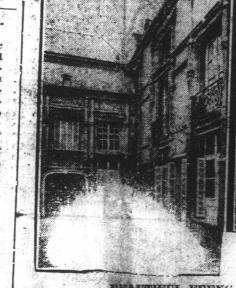


roll up one side as he apparently intended. Facing them to-day on the

western front the Germans find British, French, American, Belgian, Portuguese and Italian troops. The number is increasing constantly while the Germans undoubtedly have used up their veteran divisions in the battles of the past month. The Germans cannot halt

now if they would attempt to crush the Allies, while they themselves yet have strength. Field Marshal Haig's fabian tactics have been more than a match for the strong, head-on rushes of the Germans. In a month of the heaviest fighting of the war, the Germans have gained nothing the Allies could not afford to lose when, at the same time, they could inflict losses more than commensurate with the value of the positions sacrificed. In fact, the Allics now are in a better position for an over-powering offensive more than they were on March

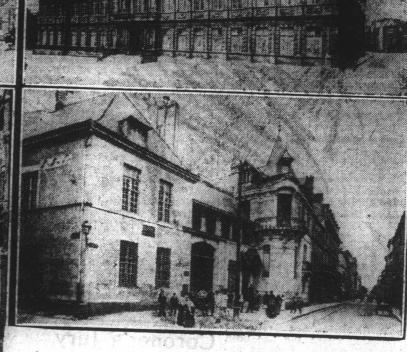
In Flanders and in Artols north of Arras, the opposing gunners are active, the Germans especially so Merville, the apex of the northern salient. On the Picardy battlefield, the German artillery fire has been lively between the Scmme and Montdid-



BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1918

NEW MAN POWER BILL PASSED IN COMMONS LAST NIGHT



e pictures show the character of the buildings in Rheims, whose wanton destruction has becautiful City Ha II, which contained, among other things, a fine library of more than the bottom lett hand picture is a Malson Courant, while beside it is shown the birthplace

provvide them with reinformecents
Hon. N. W. Rowell, President ct
the Privy Council, said the responibility rested with the Government of Canada to see that the troops at the front were adequately reinfor-

The situation, he said, cannot be considered in the light of conditions as they existed one year ago, or even one month ago, when Parliament met. We must be alive to the new situation created at the front, and seek to meet it. This war can only be won, said Mr. Rowell, if the al lied forces are able to hold the Germans until their strength is augmented to such an extent that they can achieve a final victory.

Mr. Rowell maintained that the constitute a wide departure from position of the leader of the position would, he said, be right. In lution which could be disposed of in half sister, Mrs. Gerrard. one day instead of a bill.

Rowell's Argument

no larger power than that already place. The remainder of the evidenjoyed by the Government under ence given was a repetition of that the Militia Act. He said he never already taken. Duncan will appear could understand where there in the police court on Monday, when should be so much objection to con-either the preliminary hearing will scription when the obligation of be proceeded with, or he will every Canadian from 18 to 60 years, committed for trial. to serve his country, if necessary, has been set forth in the Militia was the first witness called. Her Act for the last 50 years. The Gov- testimony was in the main a repetiernment had therefore pursued both tion of that which she gave at the a wise and thoroughly sound con- preliminary hearing on Monday stitutional force.

While professing a great respect for the leader of the Opposition, Mr. Rowell noted that he had not liquor. After a brief quarrel, Dungan proposed any other solution of the difficulty facing the Government. Admitting that all he said was true, it would not help the allied forces at the front, or prevent a German "It may be said that these regula- success if they were not reinforced.

> Fred Robson, of Tilbury, recently released from the Hamilton Asylum, was brought to Chatham to serve a

ACHOURT A JOHN LIFTA DAMPHI TO BLAME FOR ISAACS' DEATH

Violence Was Inflicted, However, Under Provocation, According to Verdict at Inquest-Mrs. Duncan and Harry Venton Gave New Testimony

That the death of Silas Alfred I'm not." ed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. If time Isaacs was caused by injuries caus-Isaacs was caused by injuries caused through violence received at the gin and whiskey. Witness took what."

"He must have been very angly over something—I do not know what." hands of George Duncan, under provocation, was the verdict returned by the coroner's jury yesterday afquick action was essential. The fact that it would take from two to four testified that Isaacs had insulted months to get the men to be called and struck her husband for no into the battle line made it all the cause, and who denied that Duncan be no delay. That was why the unconscious upon the floor, thus Government had introduced a resc-

Harry Venton, who was also visitor at the Duncan home on the afternoon in question, took the Mr. Rowell argued at some length stand, and testified that he left the that the order-in-Council asserted house before any disturbance took

Mrs. Gerrard last. Isaacs was at Duncan's home for dinner on Sunday, March 31 After dinner, the party had a little had threatened to shoot Isaacs, but at the witness' request, had given her the revolver, and the dispute

came to an end. Mrs. Gerrard then fell asleep, in the parlor. When she awoke, she saw Duncan strike Isaacs, who was lying on the floor, and also kick him at least six times on the head. Witness succeeded in drawing Duncan away from Isaacs, but a few moments later he returned and Witness then leaped from the win-

Duncan, Mrs. Gerrard believed, was wearing lace shoes with rubber

Strong easterly winds, cool, rain so urgent that without this order in be asked to report for duty at pressure and part of Sunday.

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water with hers, and some of the others took water after their liquor. Mrs. Duncan raised the window when Mrs. Gerrard leaped out, although she had no idea what the witness intended to do.

Cross-examined by Mr. Kelly, witness stated that Harry Venton was present at the time that she awoke, but left immediately after-Isaacs was a man of powerful build, and looked as though he

might be a fighting man. Witness had heard that Isaacs had been arrested in June of last year, and had since learned that the arrest had been made at Duncan's home. Duncan, witness stated, was in

falo to undergo treatment to his Duncan to fight. Witness admitted being on terms

Witness admitted being on terms of friendship with Isaacs, who had been wearing her wedding ring.

If Duncan had gone to the telephone while Isaacs lay upon the floor, witness did not know of it. Whon she awoke, Venton was in the dining room, and immediately made that a glass of whister Isaacs later. tining room, and immediately made had a glass of whiskey. Isaacs left his departure. Isaacs was lying the house shortly before for motionless upon the kitchen floor, o'clock. There had been no trouble "You say that Isaacs spoke, in reply to Duncan?" demanded Mr.

"You are certain of that"

"Did he speak audibly?" "His voice was very faint, but I am quite certain I heard it." 'Did anyone else hear him?"

"I do not know." "You were very much excited, were you not?" "In a state of hysteria, in fact?"
"I do not know that."

"You committed an insane act when you jumped from the win-"I knew what I was jumping for."

'What was it?" "To give the alarm."
"Why did you not leave the house

"I did not wish to go near Isaacs"

Ontario Railway and Muni-

TWO CENTS

cipal Board Gave Approval to By-Law

HEARING YESTERDAY

Brantford's application for authority to enter into the purchase and sale of fuel was heard before the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board in Toronto yesterday, and provisional approval given to the bylaw authorizing the borrowing of \$25,000 for that purpose.

The city was represented by Mayor MacBride, W. T. Henderson, city solicitor, and A. K. Bunnell, city treasurer. Mr. Henderson presented the city's case to the board. Local coal dealers also present were Messrs. McDonald, Wilson, Gibson, Mullarey, Stander and Caspell No opposition was offered, however, when the city's purpose of reserving a supply of fuel for emergency only was explained.

"If we had understood that in the first place we would not have attended the hearing" one dealer stated this morning, ex-

tion could be taken to the cipality's safeguarding its citizens against the shortage, and 'that the by-law would be ratified subject to certain limitacharged and other details.

Witness entertained no clear recollection of the manner in which She did not recall Mrs. Duncan have ing tried to stop her; nor had she heard Duncan tell his wife to tele-

"Perhaps you dreamed some of this," suggested Mr. Kelly.
"No, sir," returned the witness "Can you suggest what could have

made Duncan attack Isaacs in this "Was Duncan not calm when he

asked you to remove is collar?"
"He was, at that moment." "Did you notice whether his shirt "No. sir." "You would not say it was not?"
"No, sir. I did not notice."

"The facts stated by you are somewhat unreliable owing to your

"You clearly saw Duncan strike and kick Isaacs, did you not?" in quired the Crown attorney. "Yes."

Witness did not know exactly what had wakened her. poor health, and had been to Buf-falo to undergo tracking to Buf- can?" asked a juryman. witness had never known when I awoke." Isaacs had been in the fifther with the influence of liquor. He had

> up to that time, and as the witness left shortly after, he knew nothing of the actual trouble. He declared Mrs. Gerrard was mistaken in stating that he had been present when Duncan attacked Isaacs.
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> Duncan had shown witness a revolver, but there had been no discussions of the control of the volver, but there had been no dis-

pute of any kind. "There is no truth in Mrs. Gera rard's statement that you were present when Isaacs was upon the

Venton had visited the Duncar home three or four times. Although he had been overseas, and in France, he had not been in the trenches. At this juncture Mrs. Duncan exressed a desire to give evide The Crown attorney demurred. "I am not prepared to call the fo of the prisoner." "Mrs. Duncan wishes to give evi-

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HAS NOW BECOME LAW

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

BRITISH WON

BACK POSTS

Drove the Enemy Out of Positions

Which He Had Gained at Great

Cost---German Raid on French

Front Beaten off---Comparative

Lull in Fightng

Paris, April 20.—German

troops last night launched a

raiding operation against the

French lines in the region of

Hangard-en-Santerre, southeast

of Amiens. The effort was a

failure, the War Office announced to-day. The French

took prisoners in the local ac-

The artillery has been active

along the southern battle line between Lassigny and Noyon. London, April 20.—Nine ma-

chine guns, a trench mortar

and prisoners were taken by the British in a local operation

yesterday south of the Scarpe River, the War Office an-nounces. A German counter-attack was repulsed.
On the Flanders battle front the British ejected the Germans from advanced positions gained by them in Thuisday's attack in the region of Givenchy and

region of Givenchy and

The British gained all their

objectives in their counter-

attack in Flauders, advancing

their defences at Givenchy and

Festubert and re-establishing

of Robecq, the British drove

back German attacking parties.

have halted for the time being,

while each side prepares for the

In sharp fighting southeast

Active fighting operations

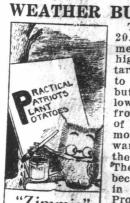
By Courier Leased Wire

HELD BY FOE

Carried in the Commons by 49 Major-

Ottawa, April 19.—Canada is in ed without division by the Senate, the war to a finish. By a vote of 114 and is now the law of the land.

WEATHER BULLETIN



Farmer Exemption Voted Down.

The first division came on an tirely from the principle of the orfor promoting agricultural produc- The second class would embrace men tion, and the House therefore de-clares that the proposed order in Council shall be so amended that it shall provide for the exemption of those who are actually and effectively engaged and so urgently needed in the production of foodstaffs upon "The exemptions of 1917 are being Toronto, April the production of foodstuffs upon

20 .- The baro- the farms of Canada." This amendment was defeated on serious and the Government knows high from On- the following division: Against, 118; of no other means by which it can eastward for, 70; majority against, 48. Mr. Molley, who has voted on his amendment, requested that his vote be withdrawn, as he had been paired. The Speaker announced, however, that a vote having once been cast

towards House, be withdrawn. Six Months Hoist Rejected. Then L. A. Lapionte (St. James, Montreal), seconded by H. Deslauriers (St. Marie, Montreal), moved, the six months' hoist of the resolution. This was rejected by: Against, 117; for, 62; majority against, 55.

tions will interfere with produc tion," proceeded the Prime Minis ter. "I hope they will not seriously interfere with production, for I realize that production is necessary in order that our troops may be supplied and the civil population fed. But production alone will not sug-fice. The stern task remains to the allied nations of overcoming the enemy on the field of battle, and

sion: For, 114; against, 65; major-In the last two divisions Duncan Ross (West Middlesex), W. C. Kennedy (North Essex), and A. B. Mc-Coig (Kent) voted with the Govern-Hon. Mr. Fielding voted

with the Government throughout. Expects to Get 50,000. Fifty thousand unmarried men widowers without children, of the ages of 19 to 23 years, inclusive, will be obtained by the Governments' new conscritpion measure, which is now before Parliament. That is the official estimate given to the House to-day by Sir Robert

The order in Council, which practically takes the place of the Mili-tary Service Act of last year, was taken into consideration very shortly after prayers. The galleries were crowded, and nealy every member of the House was in his place. Sir Robert opened the debate with a brief outline of the grave conditions on the Western front. He gave warning that Canada must prepare for heavy casualties, and made an earnest and eloquent appeal for sacificing in order that the Canadian division at the front may be main-

The Prime Minister announced that the first class to be called unof December 3rd, der the new measure would include unmarried men and widowers without children of the ages of 20 to 22. was stated that the first class would abolished," said Sir Robert, "but the situation on the Western front is

Stern Task Demands Men.

in Case

action of the Government does not constitutional government, as claim: respect to the orders-in-Council issued in connection with the Quebec riots, and also in respect to the death of Isaacs. The main testimony order-in-Council under discussion, of the afternoon was given by Mrs. more important that there should had kicked the Indian when he lay

sentence of sixty days imposed for again kicked the unconscious man.

on. This was rejected by: Against, 17; for, 62; majority against, 55.

Main Motion Carries by 49.

Then came the vote on the main there overseas, the need is urgent, there overseas the need is urgent, the need is urgent.

York, better known in Brantford as Eleanor Robson, a charming Ameri-can actress, was in Toronto on Wed-

nesday and received a wonderful

reception at the Empire Club's lunch

the luncheon, "had prepared me for what was being done in Britain. I

cannot describe to you the atmo-sphere there. London at night time

I have ever seen. It looks like a dimly-lighted cathedral." The we-

said, were magnificent. There was

men's organizations in Britain, she

the soldiers in France. She told the

story of an English nobleman who

geant, and when asked what he was

doing said that he was chiefly wash-

ing dishes. "How on earth did you

"Oh, influence, I suppose," was the

The Kitchener of Khartoum Club

has been very fortunate in securing through the kindness of Gen. Logie, Major A. Kirkpatrick of the Q.P.R.

Toronto, to aid them in their cam-

paign of raising supplies for the prisoners of war in Germany. This

distinguished officer was himself a

prisoner of war for two years, and has spent the interval since his re-

patriation in efforts to help the lot

of his unfortunate comrades, who

of his experiences, spiced with genu-

ine wit and humor, and no one

should miss this opportunity of

fighting for them have been taken

by the enemy and in consequence

placed in a position akin to death

by starvation or worse. The entire

helping their countrymen who

are still captives. No one should miss the graphic account he gives

is one of the most beautiful sights

and also at a Red Cross meeting.
"Nothing I have heard," she said at

What Society is Doing-

the Rev. Archdeacon and Mrs. Mac- Cleghorn the latter part of June to

Mrs. Matthew Wilson of Chatham has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. W. H. van Allen, Dufferin avenue, for the past week, returning | to. home on Monday.

The many friends and former pu-

Misa Lillian Hyslop spent a few days this week in Toronto, the guest of Mrs. Tyrwhitt.

Mrs. Henderson of the Wellington Street Methodist Parsonage has returned from spending a week or two in Sarnia.

Mr. Walter Webling of Boston, Mass., is spending a few weeks in the city, the guest of his father, Mr. E. H. Webling, Nelson street.

Mrs. Lodger of Ancaster, who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Jack Houlding, Park Ave., left this week to visit Mrs. J. Lloyd Jones in

Mrs. Frank Foster, Dufferin Ave., is spending a week or so in New

Miss Marjorie Gibson. Dufferin Foute from Sin St. Paul. Tillsonburg.

While the Archbishop of York was in Washington he christened the infant daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. John Lyon. Lady Maud Macintosh became the proxy god-mother, acting for Lady Spring-Rice.

Mr. George Scott of the Cockshutt Plow Co. staff, who has been in England for the past few months, on business for his firm, has return-

Miss L. H. Goold left this week for Buffalo, where she is the guest of Miss Manchester for a week or so.

Mrs. J. B. Fotheringham spent few days in Strathroy the first of the week, returning home on Wed-

The Rev. Mr. J. B. Fotheringham was in Toronto on Tuesday attending the funeral of his brother-in-

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Henry, who have been staying at the Kerby House for the past few months, have taken a house at No. 2 Palmerston Avenue and expect to take up residence there shortly

Mr. Dean Maitland of Moulson's Bank, Waterloo, is the week-end guest of Mrs. J. J. Hurley and Miss Hilds Hurely, Lorne Crescent.

The Red Cross canvass for the Bellview District section 23, is now practically completed, a few small outlying districts, still to be heard The total monthly subscrippledge cards now amounts to \$531.25, while for the month of April alone \$107.65 has been turned in for subscriptions, including the whole year. The ladies who have canvassed this district, are delighted with the result obtained.

The Tuesday evening "Pupil Recitals which were discontinued during the winter months, owing to the extreme cold, were resumed on Tuesday evening at "The Brantford Conservatory of Music, Nelson St. These recitals, which are for the pupils and their parents, will be continued from now on to the end of June. Those taking part on Tuesday evening were: the Misses Isobel and Madge Brewster, Jean Walton, Daisy Patterson, Grace Ogle, Eleanor Cutcliffe, Primrosc Mabon, Mary Hugnes, Mollie Booth, Eileen Moley and Geraldine Hilton, pupils of Miss Shannon, Mrs. Keene and Miss Hutchinson,

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Mr. Hugh MacKenzie of Montreal spent the week-end with his parents, daughters will return with Mrs. Chicago to spend a few months with day afternoon next, from 4 to 6. spend the summer months in Brant-

the week end with friends in Toron- Massey-Harris Co. this week.

The Dufferin Chapter, I.O.D.E. are holding a Talent Tea in the seriously ill for the past few weeks, at her residence on Waterloo St.

The hostess for this afternoon are, Mrs. J. J. Fair, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. J. Houlding and Miss Ball.

Mrs. Phelps, Weilington St., entertained very delightfully at the tea hour on Thursday for her daugh-ters, Mrs. George Sweet, a recent bride, and Miss Marian Phelps.

Mrs. Morton Paterson has returned from Toronto, where she has been spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moffat, 29 Nelson street, announce the engage-ment of their eldest daughter, Mary Selena E. (Lena), to Mr. Lewis Holland Cook, of Nashville, Michigan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Cook of Marshall, Mich.

Mrs. J. A. Washbourn of St. Paul's spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. N. W. Andrews, Nelson St., en President of The Womens' Patriotic Lieuwe presented the near the president of the presiden route from St. Thomas to her home

Mrs. Gordon Jones of London and little daughter. Eleanor, are the guests of Mrs. T. Harry Jones, hestnut Ave.

Mrs. R. K. Duncan has returned rom Toronto and is stopping at 'The Kerby House' for a short time.

Mrs. James Cockshutt and Mrs. Wm. Watt have returned from spending the winter months in the South. Miss F. G. Biscoe has from Toronto, where she has been attending the golden wedding anniversary of her aunt, Mrs. Haggerty.

At the request of the President of the Alford, Park, and Governor's Road Woman's Institute, Mrs. Warren Turnbull, Mrs. J. J. Hurley, Lorne Crescent, motored out to the home of Mrs. Kilgour on Thursday afternoon, and gave a very interest ing address to the large assembly on Hospital Aid work, and also spoke on Red Cross work

Household Thrift. Street, entertained a num friends at the tea hour last Saturday afternoon.

The ladies of the Dufferin League are holding a talent tea and knitting tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon G. Duncan, Lorne Crescent. A large attendance is looked for. Proceeds for the Dufferin League funds for the continuation of this work.

His first grandchild has been dirty born to Mr. Lloyd George, Prime With Minister of Britain. The birth took across t place at Criccleth, where Major and Mrs. Richard Lloyd George have been staying since Christmas, it being both the wish of the Prime Min-

The members of The Select Vestry and their wives and the Musical Committee of Grace Church entertained the adult members of Grace Church choir on Monday evening at The Conservatory of Musical Mrs. Administration Administration and immediate of the landing, and immediate of the landing and immediate. The Conservatory of Musical Mrs. The Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Andrews very kindly placing the Han at their disposal. A very delightful evening was spent in cards and dancing. Mr. F. C. Thomas organist of Grace Church, and Mr. Ted Foster furnishing the music. A short musical programme was also greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Musical Committee and Select Ves-

Mrs. Joseph Loebe of Cleveland Mrs. Andrew Cleghorn and Miss Mrs. Softley, resident now at Mt. Ryerson gave some humourous recitations, which were much enjoyed. Mrs. August Belmont of New Mrs. Sykes of Toronto is the guest

Mrs. H. McK. Wilson, Mr. W. S. Wisner, Mr. C. Cook and other Brantford shareholders Mr. Iden Champion is spending ronto at the annual meeting of the were among those present in To-

Lieut. C. Morgan Bennett of the pils of Mrs. A. T. D. Biggs will be armouries this afternoon instead of arrived in the city on Friday on a Imperial Army Royal Field Artillery short furlough, and is staying with his aunts, the Misses Wye, Dufferin avenue

black bread everywhere and every-where they were doing without things, but the white bread she had not seen in Britain she saw among A Strong-minded Woman.
The strong-minded sister of the Duke of Bedford ran amuck of the English War Agricultural Commita recent tee of late by refusing to comply with the mandate to turn her dairy had got some position as mess serfarm into a grain farm. Her defence was that she found her land best suited to dairy plans, that she ran it for the public good without gain, quoting the fact that she supplied scores of children with skim come to do that?" he was asked. milk at a penny a pint. She was fined £100 and costs.

The Women's Patriotic League entertained the soldiers of the first contingent and their wives at the the marriage to take place next tea hour on Wednesday in the Reading Room of The Soldiers' Home, when a most delightful afternoon League presented the returned veterans with their parcels which they had not received prior to going overseas, and which every subse-quent soldier received before leaving Brantford. Owing to the fact that these first men went off before the League had been sufficiently organized they alone had not been honored in this way, and the ladies were anxious to pay this slight trito these returned veterans. During the afternoon Miss Melita proceeds of Major Kirkpatrick's lec-Raymond sang very charmingly, ture go for prisoners of war supplies Mr. D. L. Wright accompanying her under the direction and guarantee at the piano, while Miss Annabelie of the Swiss Government.

Coroner's Jury Held Duncan

to Blame

Cutinued from page one observed Mr. Kelly, "and it is for the coroner to decide."

Coroner Fissette agreed to hear Mrs. Duncan. Isaacs, after his first departure from the house, as described by Venton, had returned with a bottle Miss Madeline Fissette, George drink some of the liquor, and she of gin. He urged Mrs. Duncan to drink some of the liquor, and slie pretended to do so in order to pacify pretended to do so in order to pacify had been told by Duncan, who was him. Mrs. Gerrard also took a apaprently sober, that Isaacs har

> Silas,' he remarked. "I may, some day," replied Isaacs

angrily, "but I'll never join your With that he struck Duncan cross the chest, and the latter fell back, upsetting Isaacs' bottle of

gin, which stood upon the floor, and breaking it. ister and the family that the ex-posted grandchild should be born went downstairs at this juncture. A was not." few moments later she heard Dun-

ly Isaacs also fell down the stairs, am stating simply what I myself ob-mrs. Gerrard came upon the scene along the staircase, but not upon the staircase, but not upon tearing her hair and screaming. The bottom step."

Duncan asked Mrs. Duncan to telephone to the police, but she instead themselves would not necessarily the alarm there. Her sister, Mrs. "Not necessarily." Gerrard, ran to the window and able violence must have been leaped out. Mrs. Duncan caught at ployed to inflict them."

"Did Duncan or Isaacs fall downtairs first? "Mr. Dunean did."

"Could he have thrown Isaacs "I do not know."

Witness had never known bor in falling downstairs?"

usband to be intoxicated, although "I most emphatically do."

"How can you explain it?" "I do not know." susband to be intoxicated, although

e drank occasionally He had fore or after falling down states cept to the head."

Witness could not account for "But it is well established that shown no signs of temper either be-

as to the need for further questioning. The coroner also considered that the examination was to no purmed for all Remails Complaint. S. a. but at Mr. Kelly's request al. pose, but at Mr. Kelly's request, allowed her to continue. "Did you see your husband strike

"Absolutely not."

had done so? "I would."

Isaacs had caused trouble at the Duncan home twice before. In May of 1917, he had attempted to choke Duncan. A month later, Isaacs had gone to the house at one o'clock at gone to the house at one o'clock at night, infoxicated, and had been taken away by three policemen. He had been repeatedly ordered from the house by Duncad, "That is ancient history," observed the Crown Attorney.

Dr. Phillips corroborated his previous testimony him. Mrs. Gerrard also took a drink. Duncan at this time was upstairs, on the third floor, and Isaacs went up. Duncan called to his wife to bring up his coat, and when witness did so, her husband was showing Isaacs a lodge badge.

apaprently sober, that Isaacs and been injured by an automobile in the street. Duncan also told witness that he had Just returned from Buffalo, after undergoing a serious operation, and the witness remembered that he (Duncan) must be a vary strong man to carry Isaacs up-"You should be in this order, very strong man to carry Isaacs up-ilas,' he remarked. stairs under such circumstances, Later, in the police station, Dr. Phillips asked Duncan with what he had struck Isaacs.

"With my hand, twice," replied Duncan. Witness saw no blood on the bottom step of the stairs.
"Would you say the step was not smeared with blood?" "To the best of my knowledge, i

can demand, "What did you tear my served Mr, Kelly, "for I was there my shirt for?" Almost immediately af-

"Not necessarily, but her, and the window came down.

her, and the window came down.

hreaking her, (Mrs. Duncan) they were inflicted?"

"Certainly not."

"Could one fall have produced all the injuries on Isaacs' head?" asked the Crown Attorney. "In my opinion, no." "Do you say the man could not

possibly have received those injuries "There was no sign of injury ex-

can was at the telephone when Mrs.
Gerrard leaped from the window, and left it to go down to the street to look for her. On his return, he proceeded to bathe Isaacs' head with a towel and water.

The Crown Attorney at this juncture interposed, expressing a doubt as to the need for further questioning. The coroner also considered the stairs.

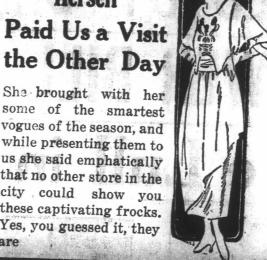
This completed the evidence. Coroner Fissette charged the jury, expression to them that they were to decide when, where and hew Isaacs came to his death. It was not for them to decide whether the case was one of murder, manslaughter or of justifiable homicide.

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NEWS FROM NORFOLK COUNTY

W.C.T.U. CONVENTION

Women of Two Countries Held Their Seventh Annual Gathering

NEWS FROM SIMCOE

Simcoe, April 20.—The seventl annual convention of the W.C.T.U organizations of the townships of orfolk and Haldimand, was held a the Methodist Church, Waterford, on Thursday. There were fore and afternoon and evening sessions, Mr. Raney of Toronto addressed

from the topic, "Scientific Temper-coe. The J. E. Wickett Co., Ltd. usy down in Haldimand.

The question of woman franchise was discussed and a resolution ex- Brantford last night well pleased pressive of a determination to vote with the verdict of the jury in the for conscience rather than party. Duncan case, went through without a ripple of There was on record a memorial of thanks to location of a milk products factory the Federal Government for recent there. advanced legislation.

tions at all sessions; among the numbers given was a well rendered duet by Mrs. Waffle and Mrs. Chas. Witherspoon of Simcoe. Other Sim- expect to work through to the Paci- field longest, were the most enthusoe ladies who attended were Mrs. fic Edmonds, Mrs. Adam Rose, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Beaupre.

Officers Elected. The officers elected for the ensu- price for unskilled help. g year were: Simcoe.

Truesdale, Dunnville, Odd Ends of News. Dr. Burt is receiving many re-

There seems to be some confusion regarding the amount of Y.M.C.A.

of the campaign, who called on us, \$15,000 has got into a local weekly, Rye 1 60 AUCTION SALE OF STOCK. HAY, GRAIN, IMPLEMENTS AND IDEA STOCK IN STOCK IN SALE OF STOCK OF STO We have it on good authority that I have sold part of my farm and the Warden, when interviewed, dehave instructed Welby Almas to sell murred the suggestion personally Cabbage, dozen ... 0 00 my stock, grain, hay, implements and the balance of the balance and the balance of my farm with one were demanded by a majority Carrots, basket 0 00 the good buildings on, containing 50 of the Council. In a letter to Clerk Green Onions Lanch. 0 05 Elias Boughner, ex-Warden Cridland Celery, 2 for 0 25 has changed his views since his Parsnips, basket 0 00 signature was secured, and is quite Potatoes, bus. 1 50

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Edmonds, slated for an address, was in May. The warden has no alterna-W. E. Kelly, K.C., came home from

There was a meeting at Waterford dissent. The convention also placed last night regarding the proposed

Messrs. Wm. Hurley and Clarence Good music interspersed delibera- Osborne are off to join a party under seem odious. However, there is a cer-

Few enrolments for women and girls for work on the farm have 000, and the First Brigade with \$85,-The receipts through the trinket been received at the Agriculture of fice, no are the farmers, in view of noney goes for hot drinks for boys the wage suggested, 25 cts. an hour, enquiring for much help for they say they cannot afford to pay the Those in charge, however, report

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> stalment plan by monthly deductions from pay. Some cheques came from France drawn on slips of papers. The loan was put before the men brough the efforts of the general officers commanding. The collecting was done by the paymasters of the units. Comparative standing of the was published daily in orders and a healthy competitive spirit awakened which quickened the energy of all

able percentage of the loan taken up

overseas will be paid for on the in-

branches of the service. Where the response was so general special reference to any unit may of Simcoe, tain significance about the fact that the men who know most about the They Boche, those who have been in the iastic subscribers. The First Division, with a subscription of nearly \$200, 000, of this amount top the lists. The honor for the best showing among battalions was divided between the 2nd and 4th Battalion of the First Division and the 160th Battalion of the Fifth Division

A Curious Incident. There is a rather neat historical tribute to the looseness and rattlesomeness of the windows of the churches in the olden days. It refers to the time when, in September, 1716, the Frenchman, d'Anville, had assembled his great expedition—forty ships, 4,000 regular soldiers, the most powerful expedition which up to that time had ever been sent from Europe to North America-for a descent on Boston, and on Sunday Rev. Thomas Prince, in the pulpit of the Old South Meeting House, had been praying that something might happen to that fleet. What then happened is told in Wisner's "Historical Sermons": A sudden gust of wind arose (the day had until now been perfectly clear and calm) so violent 1 20 as to cause a loud chattering of the 1 60 windows. The reverend pastor paus-7 00 ed in his prayer, and, looking around upon the congregation with a coun- STREET

tenance of hope, he again commenc-ed, and with great devotional ardor Wellington supplicated the Almighty to cause West "that wind to frustrate the object of West our enemies and save the country King 0 75 from conquest and popery.") A tempest ensued, in which the greater part of the French fleet was wrecked on the coast of Nova Scotia. The 0 15 Duke d'Anville, the principal general, | 4. and the second in command both committed suicide. Many died with disease, and thousands were consign-2 00 ed to a watery grave. The small number who remaine alive returned to 0 08 France without health and without spirits. Longfellow's poem on this 0 50 episode is familiar. The Boston 0 45 Transcript does not know whether 0 30 any one has ever inquired into the 0 50 curious circumstances that a wind, blowing evidently from the northeast, should have made itself felt 2 00 against the rattling windows of the 1 75 Old South Meeting House in Boston, 00 before it swooped down on the coast

0 35 ing to be assured that Parson 0 24 Prince's prayer was not really ex post

More Recriminations. The recriminations between On-0 25 tario and Quebec go merrily on. In Ontario the newspaper writers had their innings when they talked about the intolerance and bad manners of the audiences that refused to give a 2 00 hearing to Unionist candidates dur-0 60 ing the recent election. Now the Quebec papers are getting back at 2 75 Toronto on account of the howling down of William Jennings Bryan during his recent visit to that city. Le Presse remarked sarcastically, when commenting on the proceed ings, "And this after the Ontario press made so much fuss when disorders, must less important, took 0 15 place in Quebec. The disgraceful treatment extended Mr. Bryan can only serve to injure the good reputation of Ontario and the entire Dominion. Why is it we are asked every day to defend democracy and the liberty of peoples when at the same ime we are not able to defend the reedom of speech among ourselves." La Patrie says: "The former Sec-retary of State for the United States only wanted to discuss prohibition in a city which boasts of having closed the bars and prides itself on possessing a monopoly of all the virtues. Courtesy and politeness are then with Torontonians merely scraps of paper. A Popular Promotion.

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intends to assess the whole of the cost on the lands abutting on the work. SIDE FROM S. King Bridge W Pearl S. line of Chatham E Chatham Nelson E Nelson 90 ft. N. of Wellington .. 70.

2. The estimated rate per foot frontage per annum is 4.2 cents. The special assessment is to be paid in 15 annual instalments. Petitions against the work will not avail to prevent its construction. A By-Law for the above purposes will be introduced at the Council .on Monday, May 6th, 1918.

City Engineer Brantford, April 16th, 1918. TAKE NOTICE

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directly by the Dominion Steel Products Company. 2. The estimatel rate per foot frontage per annum is 12.4 cents for the West St. walk, and 4.2 cents for the Morrell St. walk. The special assessment is to be paid in 20 annual instalments.

Petitions against the works will not avail to prevent their construction. 5. A By-Law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council on Monday, May 6th, 1918.

City Engineer's Office, Brantford, April 16th, 1918. T. HARRY JONES, City Engineer,

T. HARRY JONES.

TAKE NOTICE CITY OF BRANTFORD—STORM SEWERS

The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends to construct as a Local Improvement the Storm Sewer as contained in the following schedule and intends to assess part of the cost on the lands outting on the work.

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A By-Law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council Monday, May 6th, 1918. T. HARRY JONES, City Engineer's Office, Brantford, April 16th, 1918. City Engineer

School Gardens

ning to have a school garden this It covers 2 1-2 acres. year may find some encouragement year may find some encouragement The Principal of this particular in the experience last year of Mr. school points out that there are 23

hours, so that each boy and man received 25 cents an hour for time he put on the work. The field Brantford teachers who are planis in good shape for this year's crop. was well ploughed in the Fall and

Young, Principal of a school at Guelph, as told in one of the publications of the Organization of Resources Committee of Ontario.

The total expense amounted to 1,000 and 2,000, and 978 villages A deputation went to Ottawa ito \$74. The sale of potatoes netted ranging from 100 people to 1,000.

There is not one of these 1,162 centered to the people to 1,000. meet the Private Bills Committee in that after all was paid the boys tres that could not carry out a simpoposition to the proposed increase were \$322.40 to the good. The total ilar scheme, and production would be proposed between the Boy Bridge between the Bridge amoun tof work done was 1,288 be greatly increased as a result.

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Saturday, April 20th, 1918.

There has come a halt in the alive to the fact that this is merely At the same time the signito keep track of their real opinions. I am not sure that woman suffrage does not go through the House "But their influence as moral" ficant fact remains that the Teuton rush, which was to carry all before it, has most signally failed to live up to the schedule. Ground has been given, it is true, but the British evitable—part of the ferment of the lines have not been broken at any one point and the confidence and they now have the assistance of bound to crush Prussian militarism and all that it stands for. The pause in the struggle will enable the deper cent. of certain companies, but sibilities of state with him."

Word from Palestine tells of the Equal rights with man. Granted. Austrians, during a raid into Then equal duties and equal penal- after tobacco next. They say it's so familiar. The names are familiar. Gilead, inflicting severe losses on the Turks. The latter secured large quantities of war material and proquantities of war material and proquantities. They are the weaker sex no longer. Having edged in on man's place in the scheme of things. To-bacco is comfort—an easement of woman's privileges. For instance why shouldn't a brisk young woman woman wouldn't a brisk young woman woma visions when they recently captured woman's privileges. For instance life—and woe to the women if they ent, why shouldn't a brisk young woman try to take it away from us. When still doned by the Bolsheviki. They are of sixty-five?" now marching towards Kars.

Hindenburg is credited with the

assertion that he will sacrifice one

The French in a brilliant attack Fashioued Member, chewing his cion a five-mile front near Thennes gar savagely, "that when a woman secured some important points and

The British budget to be introduced next week is regarded as of the Minister of Justice with pleas may mother used to make than my to let her off because she is a wo-son will be to speak of the votes his The Chancellor will ask for a five- man. And what's more, I suppose mother used to cast. billion budget and increase of a billion and a half over the receipts the Minister of Justice will go on doing it. He's old fashioned too and The Old Fashione billion and a half over the receipts doesn't like to see a wordan dancing on to explain that we were running on to explain that we were running incomes above \$2,500 will be subjected to additional levies.

THE INCREASED LEVY

The call has come for an increasfect that woman's kingdom is the
ed levy on the young manhood of home. How did one young gallant
that home was on the ed levy on the young manhood of home. How did one young gallant put it—that her throne was on the it must be met with loyalty on all it must be ment altogether," he growled, "and let the Cabinet run the show? We're only rubber stamps. I'm hopelessly out of date with my ideas most impossible; even the camels are ing from the suicidal habit of cutaffected and many businesses still Quebec," replied the Old Fashioned responsibility of Government. further hit, including that of farming, but the crisis is one which warrants the step and the root of all worth in the crisis is one which has sanctified mother. The step and the root of all worth it, the last two months have been among the best of my life. The warrants the step and the root of all worth it. The last two months have been among the best of my life. The country of the c warrants the step and the rest of us hood and does not want to unsanc- fast here that I am left standing." who cannot serve in the battle area tify it, but I do take my ground on human nature. Woman suffrage is "Daylight saving—doesn't that apwho cannot serve in the battle area will have to redouble our efforts a great deal more serious than polities—it is sex. Politics may shift "I have been a daylight saver all work" and do the best we can. It should be remembered that Canada, not- but sex is immutable. I am disin- my life. I am a farmer. I work peaceful invasion they plan, and Canwithstanding the sacrifices which have been made and must still be offered, has suffered very little in comparison with other countries engaged in the conflict. Her comparison with conflict with comparison with other countries engaged in the conflict. Her comparison with comparison with conflict with comparison with other countries engaged in the conflict. Her comparison with comparison with other countries engaged in the conflict. Her comparison with comparison with other countries engaged in the conflict. Her comparison with comparison with other countries engaged in the conflict. Her comparison with comparison with other countries engaged in the conflict. Her comparison with other countries engaged in the conflict. Her comparison with other countries engaged in the conflict. Her comparison with other countries engaged in the conflict. Her comparison with other countries engaged in the conflict. Her comparison with other countries engaged in the conflict. Her comparison with other countries engaged in the conflict. Her comparison with other countries engaged in the conflict. Her comparison with other countries engaged in the conflict. Her comparison with other countries engaged in the conflict. Her comparison with other countries engaged in the conflict who want to want to who want to who want to who want to want t munities and establishments are adjust sex." still intact. Ordinary avocations are still pursued in peace, and there are still pursued in peace, and there has been no devastation or violation the pretty ones. They say that of personal safety.

Reinforcements must continue to go forward in a steady stream; there can be no doubt at all about that, and the dislocations which result will have to be met in a wholehearted and ungrudging manner.

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SIDELIGHTS AT OTTAWA

H.F. Gadsby's Weekly Letter From the Capital; Equal Suffrage as Seen by an Old Fashioned Member of Parliament

Ottawa, April 20. they're going to have a good time One must not bank altogether on like the men and devil take the the debates in Parliament. Tacy hindmost. re the dress parade of dissimula-

"I would," said the Old Fashion-

tion—language is used there to conceal thought. The last word is always said outside the House and not won that way. Twenty years of German offensive on the Western frequently it is quite different from that Dead Sea apple, pleasure, and that which fills Mr. Speaker's ears. they'll get back to first principles As some members make a practice husband, a home, children. And think a third, it is difficult think as much of the vote after to hear track of their real entities.

with a shrug of the shouder. The reformers" I old Fashioned Member does not be-"But their influence as moral objected. "Prohibilieve in it, but he regards it as intion and all that sort of thing, don't you know.

age—and he is not without hope ioned Member. "It wasn't the wom-"Prohibition!" said the Old Fashthat it will soon pass and that men and women get back to being men that did that—It was the men.

We said that booze was bad busidetermination of the troops is suand women again in the good old
ness and that killed it. There wasn't much moral reform in it eral view it is important. It is some French and Italian forces. The thoughts that arise in me, but my and I'm in doubt whether it will turies; and it is something to feel that it has been done by Britain.

not moral reform ones. I leave you thought I was in Fairyland. All the "Woman," I suggested, "will re- were economic and, er, er, physiolo- were economic and, er, er, physiolo- sennasherib and Nebuchadnezzar; fending positions to be still further strengthened. Hun losses in some ber that sine is man's equal and has a matter of fact the women are not Rome and Mahomet; the romance of moral reformers at all. They are the Crusaders and the Frank; the immoral reformers — they don't might of Britain; the present condi-"Equal!" snorted the Old Fash-know when to stop. They spoil good-tions—it all galloped through my

> of voting age give up her seat in it comes to tobacco, they haven't got are wondrously brilliant; no wonder a leg to stand on. Tobacco doesn't they impressed the ancient imagina-"I suppose," continued the Old stink up the curtains." break up the home—all it does is tion. And those hills have looked for "Meanwhile," I said, "you object

kills her husband by putting powto votes for women?' any prisoners. They went over their in his tea that she will expect to alarmed, "don't quote me as saying derer glass in his food or arsenic Fashioned Member was really knees in mud to take commanding escape hanging as usual. The mere that, It might lose me my fact of her having a vote won't pre-vent her chivalrous friends of both I'm a man all through, and I'm sexes from metting the kind heart much prouder to speak of the pies son will be to speak of the votes his There's the

"Evidently," I said, "you're on after new things-new taxes, new the same side as those bright young near from Quebec—Sir Wilfrid's rising hopes—who developed their coling hopes—who developed hopes—who

throne—but let it go at that."

'Those bright young men from of representing the people and the giving out. But who cares? It is ting corns.

The last two months have

withstanding the sacrifices which clined to do anything that would in- till the sun kicks. And I can't see ada should welcome them with condon't see how we're going to re- the very best way to lengthen their

H. F. GADSBY

FOUGHT IN PALESTINE.

Canadian Soldier Gives His Impression of the Orient.

Under date of Dec. 28th, 1917, H. H. Dewart, M.P.P., of Toronto, has received the following letter from Capt. Norman S. Macdonnell, Royal Field Artillery, Palestine: "It is a long time since I wrote you a decent letter. But it is also a long time since I have had any spare time

to write in. Fighting here is not so fearfully severe, but with open war-

fine. No 'spit and polish' parade. Heavy rain had deluged the horses, men and vehicles in mud; clothing and equipment was torn and lost. But it was the real thing. And I had all the pride of the Celt as I rode at the head of my guns through all the staring throng of Orientals of three continents. It was splendid to be the representation of the greatest power on earth in a day of triumph. From the point of view of immediate military advantage the fall of Jerusalem is not important as compared with actions in France. But from the gen-

incoming confirms once more the riding and I may need it at the next solidarity of the nations which arc bound to crush Prussian militarism.

a good sized woman's vote in my riding and I may need it at the next election. At the same time I'd be bound to crush Prussian militarism.

a good sized woman's vote in my riding and I may need it at the next election. At the same time I'd be glad to do without it. They women "The women" of the same time I'd be glad to do without it. glad to do without it. They'll vote the same way as their men. Simply doubles the canvassing—that's all I ioned Member, "equal—yes. But not his superior—some of them go that far—but I'll never agree to that.

Granted Table 1 in the stop of the

-. The heavens at night

6,000 years on scenes like these. "The London Scottish climbing the mountain tracks, with kilt and pipe must be not unlike those older battalions. (Man! It is great to see themthe hills and the pipers!) And yet it is very strange. We are very near cut off. We never heard of the collapse in Italy till after six weeks. We read of things at home and in England as of things in another sphere. And the names and tales that are so familiar come from very long ago. So much that is strange has intervened. Somehow it is a very lonely land. To fall here seems very lonely. But cheero! We have taken Jerusalem; the corn is so shriveled that it lifts out without pain. It is a sticky hearty. On the whole in the last two months the weather has been great. and never inflames or even irritates

day is to steal a few hours from the production. Saskatchewan has the equipment. We want their aid in energy and the experience to apply to it. The fear of conscription, insidlously instilled, has kept many back in the last three years. Settlers approaching the border were handed pamphlets bearing the title, "In the Clutches of the English King." Now conscription is in force in both countries. The democracy of it has won the fearful. - Saskatchewan

Getting Even.

Because the newly-commissioned major on the way to Toronto looked like ready money the porter had been very active in his attentions. His movements were of the "hot-foot" variety whenever the officer appeared to require service. Also he was careful to address the major as "gin'ral." And when the train neared the Union Depot and, following the assiduous use of the brush, the sable servitor liscovered himself in the possession of a dime, he was equal to the emergency. He clicked his heels together, saluted and remarked, "Corp'ral, Ah 'ank yo', sah."

His Comment.

An amusing story of an ingenuous anadian sailor comes from the .M.C.A. hut in the Strand, London. The waitresses are most of them American ladies, who, of course, give voluntary service at the canteen. The other day a sailor proffered a tip to the "waitress" when he had finished his meal, and it was refused. "What! Have you really plenty of money?" said the sailor in astonishment. She assured him that she had, but was somewhat taken aback when the sailor boy, looking her up and down, remarked: "Well, you don't look it."

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Two but it is an entirely differpathetic, I said to myself that if you would marry me I would be happy from them; and I thought it wise to ent matter. I am a plain business would marry me I would be "The capture of Jerusalem was returned. But it was not the easy full publisher, a man to whom the great. One division approached from task I had imagined it would be, best, the keenest writers in the standing. And even after we were the country take the product of their married, and you proved just the best to the thinks me qualified.

Once more the four friends had gone down in the country for the week end, once more I had kept enweek end, once more I had kept en"I dislike him because he takes"
"And now you have accord to

Finally he became quite angry.

"I can't understand you, Margaret" he exclaimed one day when he had mentioned the fact that he was going to see John Kendall and that John had asked him to bring me along if I wouldn't he bored.

"It have rheumatism and can't! so I was when she was with me; and have as good a time as we can."

"You say you do not understand my friends."

"It would have been better for you—and for me, if she hadn't! but as I have told you many times, Bob."

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"I was when she was with me; and for my friends."

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go without me? "I certainly do if you refuse to

accompany me. As you know, as I have told you times without num-ber, John Kendall is my best friend, I met you, you may perhaps under-left me. whatever is of interest to him, in-

keen delight his dependence upon a comrade, such a dear little ing I tried to get Bob to promise me don't ask him every time you buy never got along very well, why

secure Bob's promise before they man. John is a popular and success-in your love, that you would be like The main fight occurred outside and the city surrendered. We marched laugh, or an impatient request 'not ment I should think even you would still kept away from the friends ment I should think even you would still kept away from the friends appreciate, although you seem to whom she knew and loved for my

tirely to myself while they were you from me. If it were not for him greve?" gone. Also once again I had made you would not think of going out much of my loneliness; my unhappi-to-night. Isn't that reason enough?" ness when so arone. And had at this no reason at an: I don't we can't always sorrow as we do at swered all Bob's arguments that it want to lose my temper, Margaret, first; else we could not bear the "It is no reason at all! I don't we can't always sorrow as we do at was my own fault; by declaring it but I surely shall if you talk as you pain which comes to us and go on pain which comes to us and go on was my own fault; by declaring the was away from but I surely shall if you talk as you are doing. When we get old and living ourselves. And now that the pain is less; instead of keeping away from those to whom she was treat the matter lightly, "we'll like- dear; I am again drawn to them as

at John in the distribution of the bored.

"Most women would be delighted I met you, you seemed to care nother and old. She had no right to your ting for society—other than nine. time as compared to my right. You Warren will probably be there, so You were quiet, I supposed domes-you will not feel awkward. John tic, and showed nothing of this side has a new writer he is very enthu- of your character or disposition per- keeping that promise. I made the siastic over. I want to see the haps you call it; the disposition to manuscript. If you won't go I shall mingle with a Bohemian crowd; and keeping it. And it is your duty to to spend your time doing things in me to give up these outside friends. "You really mean that you will which I had no slightest interest.

"If you will recall the fact that stand something of my feelings at erests me, to say nothing of the that time. Mother had been such

my judgment brings."

"You have your business; you turned upside down. Father and

"And now you have ceased to

"No, Margaret, I never shall

promised to forsake all others and I Why I would never again speak to surely thought you would be the Elsie should you request me not to; same after we were married, and"— long as I have known her.

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"You are taking a very foolish view of things," Bob replied and

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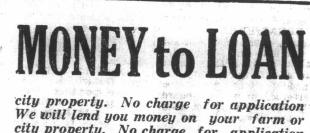
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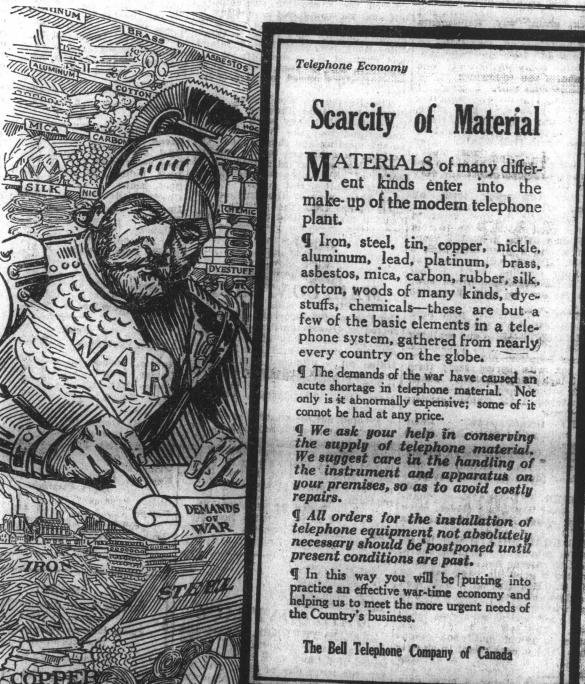
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me my world was side down. Father and I ong very well, why And even after we were still grieved for mother away rom the friends knew and loved for my use the hurt was still too

her; but thank God lways sorrow as we do at again drawn to them as nen she was with me; and ake entertained and loved

me, if she hadn't! but nings." Bob replied and

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Mr. W. D. Coghlli received letters this week from his son, Captain W. Avenue Methodist church was very By permission of the Brant Band Concert By permission of the Brant By permission

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ARE IN FRANCE.

Word has been received in the city during the week of the arrival in France of the following boys, all at the time of enlistment: Jack Adams, George Knowles, Milton Knowles, and Jimmy Hurley.

THIMBLE FUND.

has been a great success and it is remainder of the session. hoped that locally \$1000 will be raised from articles received and BOWLERS MET money contributed. There are many who have still old brass articles and held their annual meeting Thursday plated ware to give and these should evening and elected the following plated ware to give and these should officers for the coming year: phone 35 or 2149, these will be call-officers for the coming year:

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AN EARLY BIRD

A obin has been most industrously sitting on a nest for a week past, on a tree at the corner of Dundas and Sydenham Sts. There is not a leaf in sight but the prospective mother attending to business just a: if the balmy breezes were balming and without the slightest regard to the absence of protective foliage



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trol of advertising signs was gone into. If such a course were adopted the committee believed that not selection—England only would the city have control Song—Perfect Day ... students of the Collegiate Institute also mean greater revenue for the city treasury. The committee was forced to turn down the appeal of the Palestine Restoration Fund, not being in a position to afford making The Thimble and Trinket Fund passing of accounts, occupied Routine business, and

Sec.-Treasurer—Wm. Kilgour. Grounds committee - John Mc-Lean, Fred Harp, W. Johnson. Games committee—Harry Hagey, Wm. Ferguson, Frank Alderson.

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY.

The Grandview Improvement Society held a very interesting session last Thursday evening when matters importance to that section of the community were freely discussed. Election of officers was brought up by President Wm. Harris, but was thought better by those present to lay this over till the next business meeting, the third Thursday in May. Prizes Carried Off By Mur-Mr. Geo. Alderson was appoined secretary pro tem, in absence of Mr. Harry Smith, he being sick. Mr Alderson again brought up the numpering of the houses, the general eeling being that the Assessment epartment of the Township Counshould handle this matter and a emmittee, consisting of Messrs. Alderson, Brown, Mulholland, Ungar, Harris and Eastscott was appointed to wait on the Council at torical and entertaining nature, full

populated suburb. MISSION CIRCLE. evening, when the following officers a number of guests, was a large were appointed for the year: Hon. president, Mrs. T. B. W. Henderprogram was given, consisting of a bell. very pleasant event took place when teresting and instructive and con-Mrs. Albert Sawyer and Mrs. Wm. siderable initiative was shown in his Courtnage were presented with life memberships in the Home and For-

surprise, both replied feelingly. Re

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went overseas as paymaster of the morning, there being the usual clean

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By permission of Lieut.-Col. Mo-Causland, O.C., the band of the 2nd Batt. 2nd O.O.R. will give a band concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April the 21st, 1918, at the Armouries. If the weather is unfavorable concert from the merit of the speech. On 3 p.m.—Sunday.—Su

CONTROL STREET SIGNS. At the meeting of the Finance Largo.

Committee of the City Council held Fantasia—Our Soldiers

March—Our Comrades last night, the matter of civic con- March—Our Comrades

Vice-President-Mr. Johnson.

plication to the secretary for mem

their next meeting. This committed to humor and pathos, were given was also asked to wait on the Retail Merchants' Association to

The annual at home and election school. of officers of Calvary Baptist Mis- the students, the teachers, the memsion Circle was held on Thursday bers of the Board of Education and son; president, Miss J. Whiting; eports, a splendid increase both in awards were made to Murray Luck, nembership and finances. A good Andrew Patterson and Miss Campeign Missionary Societies, respectively. Although taken completely by

list as missing.

LADIES' FOOTBALL.

A really fine display of ladies? C.A. last night, when the newly or-4-3 in favor of Watson's was the ject itself, though interesting, was west overseas as paymaster of the morning, there being the usual clean of the Royal Canadian Regiment. | mornings, there being the usual clean of the Royal Canadian Regiment. | mornings. | mornings.

under three years of age was one of the features of the affair.

March—Giogoso

Waltz—Blue Bird..... Selection-Bohemian Girl ... Handel

Intermission.

March—Palatinus Hall National Anthem.

W. Chadwick, Bandmaster.

SUCCESSFUL EVENT. A most successful talent tea took place last evening under the auspices of the King George School League. Donations of home made cooking, fancy articles, eggs and vegetables were received and auctioned, the receipts totalling \$35. The sale tables were in charge of Mesdames Dodds, Whittaker. Poole. Lyle, Henderson, Robbins and Fields

with several assistants. An excel-lent program included duets by lent program included duets by Misses E. and H. Bier, Edna Scott and Ruth Sisson; piano solo, Kenneth Cowell; solos, Hazel Waldron.

ORATORICAL **CONTEST AT** COLLEGIATE

ray Luck, Andrew Patterson and Miss Campbell

TALENT OBSERVED

Orations of an explanatory, hisin splendid style by those participathave delivery in this very thickly ing in the oratorical contest of the The audience, made up of one and showed considerable in-

terest throughout the contest. Prefirst vice-president, Mrs. W. E. pared orations on various topics, Bowyer; second vice-president, Mrs. John Crandall; secretary, Mrs. Charles Brown; treasurer, Mrs. B. and easy style, and all showed good Kemp; agent for sick, Mrs. M. Scar-judgment of expression. In addiman; agent for visitor, Mrs. John tion to this short impromptu talks Crandall; superintendent of Mission were given by the contestants on Band, Miss Lulu Roulean. The "Thrift." These were excellent, secretary and treasurer presented particularly that of Miss Campbell, their annual reports and the Circle the one girl contestant, who showed is to be congratulated on their fine little nervousness, and considerable showing, as demonstrated by these intimacy with the subject. The

by Miss T. Davis and Miss Alice first prize, in a fine conversational Old Welsh Airs—

(a) Tros Roulean, and a piano solo by Miss style, spoke on "War Utilities of To-Muriel Pettit. At the conclusion a day." His speech was free, in-

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By Order, T. HARRY JONES,

MISSING
T. H. Maxwell of Simcoe, is reported in this morning's official casualty list as missing.

arguments. His oration was handled well and he was a worthy claimant to the splendid set of Scott's works. donated by Dr. Gamble.

Andrew Patterson gave a histori-cal sketch of the "Greatness of Canada." His speech was instructive football was exhibited at the T.M. and given in good order, dealing with the natural resources ganized teams from Watsons and Dominion and her great work in the Kitchen's met. None of the players world war, but at the same time had any previous experience in the emphasizing that we were still to sport. As it was, the low score of make sacrifices at home. His subwas admirable and their goalkeeper interest as in some of the others In his extemporary work Patterson handled his impromptu speech on

music, songs and readings was given. the weather is unfavorable concert from the merit of the speech. On the other hand her impromptu work Classes. was handled in a most capable man-Grant Those who "also spoke" were mon.

Balfe three in number, Russel Sweet, Bruce Irwin and W. Dempster, Percy Beckett, a first form boy, Moore gave an excellent impromptu ora-tion on "The life of Lord Kitchener" and at the close of the contest Mr.

favor of Beckett.

The judges, His Honor Judge Hardy, Rev. Mr. Woodside, and W. B. Race of the O.I. B., were considerate in making the awards, though

Education, spoke shortly. A. W. Burt, principal of the Collegiate,

Gamble, who made the presentation. A set of Fenimore Cooper's works was the second prize, of which Mr.

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ALL SALAMANA AND SALAMANA SALA The Brantford Oratorio Society will present the following interesting programme at their spring concert on Tuesday next (St. George's Day).

Part One National Anthem-Oratorio Society "The Banner of St. George" Same I Sir Edward Elgar Scene II.

Miss Gwladys Jones and Oratorio Part Two.

Belgian National Song local Collegiate Institute, held yesterday in the Assembly Hall of that Oratorio Society Violin Solo—(a) Danish Melodie.

Miss Helen Beaty Hunt, L.T.C.M. Songs (a) "The Morning Wind". (a) "The Morning Wind"... Gena Branscombe hearty invitation to all strangers School. 11 a.m., A Little While. Born in Scotland, she came to Cantach and visitors to the city, and arge 7 p.m., The Christian Attitude to ada, and for a time lived near Hamilton. English) arr. Lane-Wilson upon the membership and congre- Trials. All are welcome

Miss Gwladys Jones. Choral (a) "Crossing the Bar" . . Schoffield (b) "Unfold Ye Portals". (In memory of our fallen soldiers) Oratorio Society. "One Fine Day" (Madame

Butterfly) Puccini Miss Gwladys Jones. Violin Solo (a) Serenade ... Drigo (b) Selected (Orientale) Cui

(c) Old Dance . Dittersdorf Miss Helen Beaty Hunt, L.C.T.M. (a) Tros y Gareg (1485) (b) Ar Hyd y Nos (1390) (c) Han Wlad Fy Nhadau, Welsh National Anthem

Miss Gwladys Jones. ioral-"O Canada" Oratorio Society God Save the King. LA TOSCA"

One of the most popular of all operas, Sardon's 'La Tosca' is Pauline Frederick's latest Paramount hotoplay. It is to be shown at the Brant Theatre commencing Monday. The story of the young singer who avenges her lover's torture and the insults to herself by stabbing old Baron Scarpia, chief of police and then, finding that her lover has actually been shot in spite of a promise to the contrary, leaps her death from the parapet of the castle of St. Angelo, Rome, is too well unown to be given at length but suffice it to say that an excellent cast, Miss Frederick's superb acting and the direction of Edward Jose promise excellent entertain-ment of all.

THE HOME GARDEN. CULTIVATION

A Dominion-wide home garden and vacant lot cultivation movement has been inaugurated by the Canada Food Board and is being carried on

Mr. Fred Abraham, who is chairman of the Vacant Lots Committee in Montreal, is directing the cam-paign. The support of the Mayor of every municipality in Canada, has been asked for, while public bodies and organizations have also been asked to help. In a letter to the Mayors, Mr.

Abraham has emphasized the ur-gency of production and the necessity of securing the early co-operation of all organizations which can assist in this work. Plans are outlined and suggestions made in regard to effective lot and home garden work. Only the growth of the standard vegetables is being encouraged. In home gardens importance is attached to the growing of vegetables instead of flowers.



ST. JUDE'S CHURCH. St. Jude's, April 21. 3rd Sunday after Easter. Early communion service cancel-

7 p.m.—Evening prayer and ser-Strangers made welcome.

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. A hearty welcome and a helpful Hume Shepperson, the chairman, expressHartman ed his opinion very favorably in George and Wellington Corner of George and George an George and Wellington Streets. Rev. W. J. Thompson, minister. Church services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ing sermon, "Religion and Arith-subject Finding the Man 2.45 p.m. metic!" Evening sermon, "Melody Sabbath School; Supt. Mr. C. F. and Mystery!" Efficient choir. Verity. 7 p.m. subject The Crist.

PRESBYTERIAN

also addressed the gathering. During an interval in the contest, occasion was taken to award medals to Russell Sweet and to Hitchon, fourth form pupils for prize winning essays written on "Thrist."

ZION PRESBYTEMAN UNUMH.

Darling Street (Opposite Victoria Park). Rev. G. A. Woodside, Minister. D. L. Wright, Organist and Choir Leader. 11 a.m., subject, The Influence of the Home On Mr. Cooper. 11.00 a.m., Public Ser-Christ 3 n.m. Sunday School and vice. The pastor will give "An Old Miss Gladys Garvin. G. C. White

> ALEXANDRA PRESBYTERIAN. 10 a.m., Brotherhood. 11 a.m., Rev. J. W. Gordon. 3 p.m., S. S.

ST. ANDREWS' PRESBYTERIAN. Brant Avenue. Rev. James W. vin), Messrs. Stubbins. Miller, Rose fordon, B.D., minister. 11 a.m., and Hill. Mrs. Leeming will sing. Rev. C. S. Oke of Alexandra church. Mr. Thomas Darwen, A.T.C.M., Orp.m., Sunday School, 7 p.m. Rev. ganist and Director. Come and wor-W. Gordon. Morning Music-To Thee Our God We Fly, Maunder. Fvehing music,

Even Me." Warren. Duet, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chamberlin. BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. W. E. Bowyer, the pastor, will preac'. 11 a.m. "The Sacrifices of Rightcoursness." 7 p. m., "The True and the Brave." Our services are for you, and you are FIRST CHURCH OF CHIST welcome. Good music, bright song SCIENTIST. service. Come. Sunday School at

2.45 p.m. PARK BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner of George an opposite Victoria Park. Sunday services-The Rev. D. Hutchison, D.D., a former and highly esteemed CHURCH. (b) Melodie Tachaikowski pastor of 15 years, will preach at pastor of 15 years, will preach at Corner Queen and Wellington Sts. Park church, both morning and evening services. We extend a most Terrace Hill street. 10 a.m., Sunday Windsor's old residents, is dead. Born in Scotland, she came to Candon and Strangers. School. 11 a.m., A Little White.

vices to hear our Rev. Dr. Hutchison. Morning Anthem-"Come unto Me," Bowles. Bible School-Bible od.

11 a.m.—This service cancelled on ance requested. P. M. Anthem, "Sun account of War Veterans' service at of my Soul," Turner. Solo, "Peace, 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Rose. Organist and Choirmaster, W. H. Thresher. Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 8 Subject-11 a.m., The Gospel of

the Church; 7 p.m., Sorrow turned

METHODIST Rev. Clarke T Logan, M.A. pastor, 10.00 a.m., Class meeting and Morn- Men's Brotherhood. 11.00 a.m., their position was a difficult one. Good music Special soloists. Sun-Their judgment was fair and no day School 1 p.m, Mr. J. L. Dixon, Criticism can be passed regarding Supt. Large Adult Bible Class, Mr. Mr. G. N. Crooker. Evening music—Anthem, "O Worship the King (Maunder), solo, "God and Goog Manual Control of the Co Efficient choir. Verity. 7 p.m., subject, The Crisis. Anthem, "O Worship the King" (Maunder), solo, "God and God Mone is Love." (Ward Stephens)

The first prize, a splendid set of Christ. 3 p.m., Sunday School and the works of Sir Walter Scott, bound in Morocco, and of the India paper in Morocco, and soloist, Mr. J. W. Stubbins. Solo, "Uprouse ye, Christian people" (a patriotic hymn by C. H. Lloyd)
Mrs. F. Leeming. 2.45 p.m., The Mr. M. W. McEwen was the donor of the third prize, a set of George Eliot's works.

Name of the second prize, or which Mr. Rev. J. W. Gordon. 3 p.m., S. S. Bible School; Mr. W. G. Ranton, S. S. Bible School; Mr. W. G. Ranto Anthem, "Christ is risen" (Turner), soloist. Mrs. J. McWebb. Male quartette, "Some blessed day" (Ne-

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Sunday, April 21st. 4.15 p.m.

At a recent meeting of the Equal John Cook, in C.O.F. Hall, 136 Dal- Franchise Club, the following resoluhousie street. All welcome. Seats tion was passed and copies sent to Sir William Hearst, Mr. Proudfoot and Mr. J. H. Ham, the local representative: "That the Equal Fran-chise Club of Brantford beg to pro-44 George street. Service Sunday, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading room open 2.30 to 3.40 every day except Sunday. Subject, Sunday, women the right to sit in the Legis. right to sit in the Legis lature and ask that this right be granted them immediately upon the re-opening of the House and before any bye-elections are held."

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ciation unite with National Council of Women and all Federated National Societies in calling the women of Canada to prayer and intercession at this crisis of the charge, a copy of the Calkins Form intercession at this crisis of the world's conflict. The local meet-ing will be held in the Club Room Y.W.C.A. Monday, April 22nd. from 4.15 to 5 p.m.

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FROTTEK—In Glenmorris on Friday, April 19th, 1918, at 7.15 o'clock a.m. Robert Trotter, in his 64th year. Funeral will take place from his late residence, on Sunday afternoon, April 21st, at 3 o'clock, to Glermorris Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances of Col. Sweny, of the Toronto of the Toronto of the many matrices of the war as a salve to conscience by any means, but for the good of the cause.

The announcement that "Long" one has only to recall Holland's proud past to realize her indignation at the perplexities of the war. Every such to him in the Dominion. Then closly following, came the definition of championships to his one of the "fathers" of golf in Cancer of the salve to conscience by any means, but for the good of the cause.

The announcement that "Long" one has only to recall Holland's proud past to realize her indignation at the perplexities of the war. Every schoolboy remembers the story of ditions of championships to his 3 o'clock, to Glerimorris Cemetry. Friends and acquaintances mise of Col. Sweny, of the Toronto will please accept this intimation. Golf Club—the oldest in Ontario—to the millionaire of the millionaire o TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

a veteran of the Indian Mutiny and a son of a distinguished officer, who springs at \$15,000 per year, has refought at Waterloo. The quite sudden death of Mr. W. H. A. whether the professional baseball that he had swept the British from the seas. This followed the long whether the professional baseball that he had swept the British from the seas. This followed the long whether the professional baseball player or golfer receives the spanish yoke, which had existed For Sale—Pure Bred White Wyandotte eggs, for hatching. \$1 for 15 21 Spring Street

A 40 Rivermead was a loss keenly felt in golfdom at the Capital, as was also that of Mr. Herbert R. Yates, C. E., in Brantford. Mr. Yates and his Eve Glasses. Box 6 Grand Opera Eye Glasses, Box 6 Grand Opera
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City for well nigh 40 years. Mr. really gets \$15,000 for the season, Jeffrey Hale, President of the Lonther with the sale of balls, clubs, and lessons he should easily teak.

In Brantford. Mr. Yates and his Trigers, would seem to answer that question, but a golf professional has were recognized. This fight for free-dom is described by Motley in The Rise of the Dutch Republic," one of the Lonther with the sale of balls, clubs, the immortal works of history. FOR SALE—Rubber Tire Phaeton Buggy in good condition. Real bargain. Apply 63 Dalhousie St A 40 place last month, las an ideal golf- on another \$5.000 or more. It is a fing companion and friend. They not generally known, but it is a truce with Spain in 1609. The East more than

this season and there was not Gaunt-Finder Theatre and North Carolina Arizon South Solding control of the United States to Holland), and the Dutch flag and enterprise spread to the East Indies and North Carolina Arizon South Solding control of the United States to Holland), and the Dutch flag and enterprise spread to the East Indies and North Carolina Arizon such from a new or from a new or from the United States to Holland), and the Dutch flag and enterprise spread to the East Indies and North Carolina Arizon such from the United States to Holland), and the Dutch flag and enterprise spread to the East Indies and North Carolina Arizon such from the United States to Holland). and North Carolina, Arizona and man, even from a pounds, shillings of Rembrandt, Rubens and Frans other resorts, where zero weather is and pence standpoint. Large by very much taboo. Jamaica and the Banalmas also attracted a scattering. has the financial "range" on the Canadians should be applied that for Shoe work. Those who can Canadians showed up unusually baseball ditto. F|40 classics. Generally they go out in

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(From our own correspondent) Rev. Mr. Vale conducted the serrices on Sunday afternoon and his ermon was much appreciated. The

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ST. GEORGES DAY, APRIL 23 in Victoria Hall. The Oratorio Society in Elgars "Banner of St. George" assisted by Gwladys Jones, Welsh Soprano, Helen Beaty Hunt, Violinist. Tickets 50 cents.

HEAR MAJOR A.- KIRKPATRICK Prisoner of war in Germany for two years. Auspices Kitchener of Kantoum Club Zion Church, Thursday, April 25th. Entire proceeds to feed our Canadian boys in Germany. Tickets on sale at Boles Drug Store.

AT HOME under the auspices of the Attach and Ladies of St. Rassis' Church. in the Date of Ladies of St. Rassis' Church. In the John Ladies of St. Rassis' Church.

AT HOME under the auspices of the ladies of St. Basils' Church, in aid of the Decoration Fund. To be held in the Knights' of Columbus club rooms, Colborne St., on Wednesday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c.

Tions enter in. Undoubtedy the best system yet evolved is that known as the endors with the calkins, which has the endors which can and sensible advice. And he has as a result, suffered the consequences. May it be said in all sympathy, that Sir Thomas' case is a glaring example of a breakfown, caused by a too conscientious down, caused by a too conscientious devotion to hard work, the consequences of which could and should in by German forces on land and Relief system, suffice it to say very briefly, quences of which, could and should in by German forces on land and

chance of championships being re- bullying neighbor. A few weeks ago Talking of the par of the course, this is one of the easiest things to decided tendency on the other hand to once more indulge in "Home-and to once more indulge in the course of the course of the course, the course of MARRIED

SIMPSON -- MacAULEY — At St. Paul's Cathedral, Vancouver, B.C. Paul's Cathedral, Vancouver, B.C. Any hole up to 250 yards are a friendly wight to favore a f Paul's Cathedral, Vancouver, B.C. taking indeed. Here is the formula. by the Rev. Harold Kerr, Lieut. J. Any hole up to 250 yards, par 3. K. Simpson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. David Simpson, to Dorothy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James MacAuley, 1266 Ward St. James MacAuley, 1266 Ward St.

BORN

YULE—At 241 Brant avenue, on Which to the accompaniment of an analysis of the most enjoyable features of the game of golf, is a friendly visit to a neighboring city or town, there to an elighboring city or town, there to an eli

> veteran of the Indian Mutiny and to the millionaires club of Colorado that he had swept the British from will one and all be missed, much fact nevertheless, that more than India Company had been founded in missed in club ouse and on course. one Canadian professional makes \$3,000 to \$4,000 over and above his that is now New York was opened An unusually large number of stipend every season. Before the canadian golfers flitted southward war Harry Vardon was generally dam (a curious antecedent for the credited with an income in excess present relation of the United States

classics. Generally they go out in one, two, three order in the Qualifying Rounds of the townsord. Water Charles P. Total that Sergt.—

Still possesses extensive colonies in the East Indies, with a population of 50,000,000. During the South ing Rounds of the tournaments, Major Charles P. Taft, son of Ex- African wer Dutch feeling against staged in the Southland, but this President, William H. Taft, has been Britain was strong and culminated in year many of them stayed to the recommended through the regular the flight of President Kruger of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th bouts of the play-military channels for promotion to Transvaal to Holland. off, whilst in the Florida cham- a commissioned officer. Sergt.-Major What is Holland's commissioned officer. cents an hour. Apply on the job, pinoship it was only by unfortun- Taft, who has been at the front for the world's political development. ately playing the ball of his oppon-some time, is well known to the The Pilgrim Fathers who landed at (the famous Forty-hold Fair- many Canadian golfers, who annual- Plymouth, Mass., in 1620 and foundbanks) at the 36th hole that Mr. y visit Murray Bay, Quebec. Like ed New England, sailed from Hol-Heintzman of Lambton, Toronto, his distinguished father, he is a land, though they were originally was robbed of bringing back here the keen golfer and with him spends English with a few years" residence premier golfing honours of the land every summer at Murray Bay, where in the Low Countries. William of of oranges and grape fruit. All of he was Secretary of the Golf Club. Orange, who became King of Engwhich goes to show that the Cana- He is a very fine type of a clean cut dian brand of golf is improving, young American and deservedly the Stuarts and their misrule. On

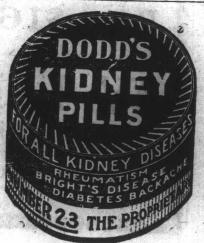
ordinance of the Lord's Supper was partaken of at the close of the ser-wharton Edwards in "Holland of

relatives in Niagara Falls. New cars are quite the vogue a he present season. Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey

Newport, visited their 300. Mr Arthur Reeder on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eadie and children spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Morley Dunlop.

Mr. Harry Elliott spent Sunda it Mr. Ervin Wheelers. Mr. Clarence Wheeler and family have moved to this vicinity. Miss Euphemia Porteous Brantford, spent the Easter holidays

with Miss Isabelle Chapin. Mr. and Mrs. Dean and son, Brantford, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. B. Going. Mrs. McAllister of Brantford, spent Easter with her daughter, Mr.



ing the past four years.

iness which is characteristic of the Japanese people. The rules of sanitation are strictly observed by the tea growers of Japan. Not only the nealth and sanitation of workers are strictly examined by local tea asso-ciations, but also the process of curing is inspected with great care. Japanese teas have never been artifi-cially colored as have been teas from ome other countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peedle, of Brantiford, visited Sunday with Mr.

Holland And the War

that under it, handicapping is from the best three average scores made on the par of the course. The sporting editor of this paper wil, on application supply without and supply and in the footsteps of his application supply without and supply and in self-protection, as she believed, she has been forced to trade with the enemy of the allies. In return basement of the Public Librathe enemy of the allies. In return to any chairman of Match or Handicapping Committee who may desire it.

Although copying, and rightly so too, the example of Great Britain, there is as a result not the slightest imported food for the benefit of her

YULE—At 241 Brant avenue, on Saturday, April 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Yule, Cainsville, a son.

DIED

The record winter of 1917-1918, which to the accompaniment of an ontire absence of regret, recently played its last stroke, witnessed the played its last stroke, witnessed the passing away of many golfers of prominence. The Royal Montreal, mourns the loss of Mr. John Taylor, one of the "fathers" of golf in Can-conscience by any means, but for any neutral nation has had to endure

Holland's power waned, though she

a wider scale the contribution of the

Dutch is considerable. vices. Church will be at 3 p.m. old To-day," are derived from the Netherlands, "and the two great elements Mr. Russell Hartley is visiting which have contributed to make America what it is are, one, the civilization of ancient Rome with its genius for government and its instinct for justice and equal rights; the other, the strong, wild blood of the Germanic race with its passion for individual freedom which has given its nerve, strength and en-ergy to modern Europe." In Holland, Mr. Edwards adds, the feudal

system took feeble root In the Holland of the present time separated from Belgium since 1830 -there is a population of 6,500,000 compressed into an area of 12,500 square miles. The people are hardy and thrifty, and made capable by long battles against the sea, which centuries ago engulfed a thousand villages when the Zuyder Zee was formed. There is little prospect that Holland will be brought into the war, but if she is, there is a well-trained army, estimated at a half million, keyed up by constant vigilance dur-

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The woman attended to the beans, peas, green onions, spinach, radish and lettuce.

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District News

COURIER CORRESPONDENTS

SCOTLAND

a few friends on Wednesday night. Superintendent of the Grimsby Men's means.

Messrs. Goold & Proper shipped needed. a carload of cattle to Toronto on

Mr. Bert Hass has moved on the and every person as far as possible. farm he has rented from Miss Johnson south of the village.

Gardening is now the order of the day in Mt. Pleasant and everyone is

CAINSVILLE NEWS

(From Our Own Correspondent). A few people from Cainsville were present at Elm Avenue Church concert on Monday evening.

days in Hamilton. week-end guests of Miss E. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Papple and parusual owing to the heavy rain.

Mr. Amanza Chatterson has work. spending the winter in California. Miss A. Hawley and Mrs. Dutton Mr. Smiley in the South Hill. were the Sunday guests of Mr. J. D. Norrie and family.

LANGFORD

(From Our Own Correspondent). Rev. Mr. Down had charge of the service on Sunday morning and M: A. B. Cornwell looked after the Miss Louie Reynolds, city, was the

ford, spent Sunday with Mr. and will not undertake any extra con-Mrs. A. B. Cornwell. Miss Mason and Mr. Rosebourgh, St. George, spent Sunday at Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter spent Sunday at Mt. Pleasant with friends. Mrs. Harry Griggs' sister and Winnipeg, are spending Miss Robertson of the Hanley-Fisher party, was a guest at Mr. James W. Westbrook's on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs Harvey Hunter and family spent Sunday at Paris. Mr. and Mrs. James W. West-

Mrs. F. L. Langs spent Monday afternoon in the city.

BURFORD

MOUNT PLEASANT day at Mrs. H. Bonney's.

Miss D. Gundy spent Saturday in home of Mrs. D. Macpnerson on Ancaster.

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Tuesday afternoon. There was a goodly number present and a substantial sum realized for the work.

Mr. Chas Darling has gone to dry weather is hard for we

Mr. Lloyd Taylor is preparing to decorating the interior of the church. move into his new home in the This is a good work which the ladies have taken in hand and one that was Production is now the aim and

A few from here attended Mr. busy preparing their land and lots Henry Teeter's funeral at Waterford for this purpose. The farmers have taken full advantage of the favorable weather and a great deal spring ploughing is being done. The plendid showers on Wednesday and Thursday have helped out the wheat and clover very much.

The community prayer meetings which were begun during Passion Miss Annie Smith spent a few Week are to be continued and held weekly. On Wednesday evening last Mrs. R. T. Stillman of Brantford the prayer meeting was held at the Mrs. R. T. Stillman of Brantfold the prayer meeting was neit at the and Miss Holmes of Toronto were home of Mr. G. S. Allen. There at the home of Mrs. George Henry's which are like a refiners fire, for he Mr. Amanza Chatterson bought the house now occupied by

Methodist and Presbyterian churches accident morning, but next Sunday the new time is to be followed. The Anglican church held their service according to the new order. The public school also has adopted the same.

One indication of progress in our specific properties of the boys in the ditch. The boys were lucky not to have been hurt guest of Mrs. E. Mulligan over Sun-plicants for the installation of televillage is seen in the number of ap-Mr and Mrs. Williamson, Brant-being granted as the Bell Telephone struction work.

Mr. Huffman of Brantford moved into the residence and store occupied last by Mr. Brocklebank.

ST. GEORGE NEWS

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Miss Mary Maicoim of St. Thomas s the guest of her father, Mr. John Mrs. Chas. Herbert and son, Darcy

spent a couple of days of last week with relatives in Hamilton. On account of sickness Rev. Mr. brook and family spent Sunday Brandon will be unable to occupy afternoon in the city with Mr. and his pulpit for at least a month and his pulpit for at least a month and during that time union services will be held in the churches.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Little, Miss Mae

Little and Miss Ada Hilliard spent Sunday last with relatives in Hamil-

Windam Centre

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

farm near Bookton.

Mr. Algy Campfield of Somerville is visiting his brother, Salem, at Pleasant Valley Manor.

Mrs. Green of Peterboro is visit.

Mrs. Green of Peterboro is visit. ng her sister, Mrs. John Peacock.

f Byson Pettit's silo. his new residence. A number of young people spent a

The sugar season is nearly over.
Mr. Eli Chambers has sold his new Daylight saving came into effect on Sunday last and was generally observed. Service was held in the Mr. Hyndman to Mack McVicar, and is moving back on his old farm. What might have proved a fatal What might have proved a fatal Methodist and Prespyterian churches according to the old time in the evening when Messrs. Frank and Gordon Hall were returning from very badly.

KELVIN

(From Our Own Correspondent) The weather is nice and warm after the recent snow storm. Mrs. W. Smith spent one day last week with Mrs. F. A. Goring. Mr. E. D. Bloomfield spent Sun- After arousing the family he tried

Echo Place Women's Institute by the ladies before the evening closed.

17th, President, Mrs. J. J. Burch.

Tester was held from his late region.

letters of appreciation from boys conducted by Rev. James Ward of received her call for overseas overseas, who had received boxes Simcoe and Rev. Frank Anderson. expects to leave shortly. from our Institute. Mrs. Mowat, Mr. F. C. Savage sang a beautiful Evans spent the week-end Wich here and looking into the matter of announced a lecture by Captain solo. The remains were laid to rest Evans spent the week-end with here and looking into the matter of Jeakins in the school house some in Greenwood Cemetery. The A.F. time in May. Wednesday, May 1st, Institute members will meet to return all work finished and to quile member, attended the funeral in a hody and held their usual service. A derailment of several cars, belonging to a freight train, near Hawtrey, on the M.C.R. caused traffic to be blocked on the road for lit is up to the people to invest their donate a sum of money towards Mr. R. D. Gibson reading it. The several hours on Monday morning. prizes for the school fair. Secretary reports a goodly number of socks and wash rags knitted by school children, the interest shown by the children with the husband and father.

Mr. R. D. Gibson reading it. The several nours on monday morning. The accident happened about five in the morning and two express trains and also the mail train were held up here. About one hundred were on Thursday. There were three segments and also the goldwell sions one morning afternoon and the coldwell sions one morning and two express trains and also the mail train were held up here. About one hundred were on Thursday. There were three segments are constant and the coldwell sions one morning and two express trains and also the mail train were held up here.

Wood congratulated us on our three. He had been living here Miss Mildred Bauslaugh left this splendid motto, and the despatch about a year and had gained week for St. Thomas, where she will was sentenced to three months in with which we conducted our busi-friends during that time. Rev. attend Alma College. A number of ness, expressed herself pleased with Henry Caldwell conducted the ser- her friends gave her a surprise party

The wind storm damaged the roof the Public Library staff, in her inaccompanist. Miss Middlemiss of next Sunday morning in his honor. Mr. Harry Cotton is busy building an American youth, who felt the call teresting manner, told the story of for help, sent out by stricken counery enjoyable time at a taffy-pull America. An unbeliever, proud of tries in Europe to the manhood of comes home, believing in God and in the brotherhood of man, pride

of birth gone, asd pity in his heart heard to be fully appreciated. Singing of God Save the King and God Save Our Splendid Men brought to a close a very pleasant and profit able afternoon

WATERFORD

(From Our Own Correspondent) What might have caused serious damage if it had not been put out early, was a fire which started in wall in the house where Mr. Leon ard Harrison lives. He was awakenen about twelve o'clock and smelling smoke, arose to investigate and Mr. E. Eastman of Simcoe was was unable to, so he necessarily had

visiting friends here for a few days to go to Central to inform them. last week.

The fire was kept in the wall and

Mrs. Pardue and daughter, who of the Delhi church exchanged pulling in England for pits with him. A large crowd great

school children, the interest shown by the children wins great praise from the Institute members. Miss

Mrs. William Stewardson, on Sat-House and twenty-five more at the disagreeable weather the attendance was not as Marjory Davison gave a delightful urday last, that their son, Pte. Guy Teeter Hotel. Others bought lunches weather the attendance was not as plano solo. Roll call, vegetables and their medicinal value was met with a hearty response, Mrs. Barnes back from Halifax, where he had daughter of the Echo Place members and their medicinal value was met in Toronto. He was on his way back from Halifax, where he had daughter of the Echo Place members are along the place members are alon Auction safe of his stock on Thursday, day.

Mr. Geo. Campbell entertained a few friends on Wednesday night.

Mr. Chas. Darling has gone to dry weather is hard for wheat superintendent of the Grimsby Men's means were brought and we all know what that being present, the ladies enjoyed a day night and the funeral was held accepted a position with Penman's lateral stantial sum realized for the work.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)
The pie social held in the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening was well attended and a most enjoyable time was spent.

Mr. Peter Billo has moved on his farm near Bookton.

Mess, expressed herself pleased with the capabilities of our president and secretary. She then drew our attention to the need of medical inspection to the need of medical inspection in the school, the great need of socks and other Red Cross supplies. The pie social held in the Presbyterian church on Wednesday attended the funeral. Besides a mother and father he leaves one sister, Alice, at home and seven brother, Lloyd, at Brantford; Harry, at Aylmer, and Lynn, Harris, Rex. Lon Trusdale of Brantford spent

Miss Lillian Savage spent week-end in Brantford with her as Toronto with them. aunt, Mrs. Walter Gardner. Lieut. Nursing, Sister Alice Trusdale, of London, spent Sunday and Windham Centre. Monday at her home here. She has

Miss Mildred Bauslaugh left this was sentenced to three months in

Mrs. Green of Peterboro is visit
Miss Rose, city, gave two deligntful held in the Methodist church here where they intend visiting relatives have sistent for the northwest, held in the Methodist church here where they intend visiting relatives are sistent for the northwest, held in the Methodist church here where they intend visiting relatives. during the summer. Their mother the Mrs. John G. Thompson, went as far Miss Gwendolyn Seldon is visiting her cousin, Miss Aileen Granger at

and week-end with Miss Claryn Henry at meeting of the Board of Trade was held on Wednesday night and it is It is up to the people to invest their

plast week that he had apssed away on but no truth was in it.

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Many people who need a tonic neglect it, because they are not sick enough to cause them any worse feeling than one of fatigue and discomfort. They do not real-Mr. N. H. Swackhammer of Wind-am Centre was visiting friends him was extinguished. At a time when ize that the decline in health is so gradual that they themselves do not realize how Mr. N. H. Swackhammer of Windham Centre was visiting friends here ham Centre was visiting friends here a short while ago.

A few friends spent Saturday at Cedar Lawn.

A prayer meeting will be held on it was or a serious fire might have A prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. Leroy Thornton.

Mrs. David Phipps spent Tuesday and Mrs. Engage.

Rev. E. R. Fitch preached the Delhi at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Engage.

Rev. E. R. Fitch preached the Delhi Cheeks and lips. Vigorous health replaces weariness and lassitude and you find a new joy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baptist church last Sunday. In or-cheeks and lips, vigorous health replaces weariness and lassitude and you find a new joy

BURFORD

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Jackson, passed away at her home Monday morning. Mrs. Jackson, who had been ill for a long time, had reached the advanced age of 94 reached the advanced age of 194 reached to Bloomfield Cemetery.

Mr. Wm. Milmine and daughter in chair. Meeting opened by sing-ing Institute ode, after which Mrs. Woodstock.

Wednesday to Bloomfield Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Chant spent Sun
The funeral of the late Henry F. Teeter was held from his late residence, North Main Street on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. A large number assembled to pay their last respects. The service was box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. The funeral of the late Henry F.
Teeter was held from his late residence, North Main Street on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. A you cannot get these Pills through your dealer they will be sent by mail at 50 cents a large process of the process

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Three enlisted men were killed when a broken rail derailed a troop train on the Long Island Railroad. Circus freaks have given the Liberty Loan a great push and in a parade for patriofic purposes twenty-five elephants were in line.



MAJOR ALEX. MACKAY,

to the position of Inspector of quent Prisons and Asylums in Ontario and treaties. Inspector of Institutions receiving aid under the Hospital and Charitable Institutions Act.

Tanks Were Tsec Conturies Ago. One has to be inside of a tank and feel that strange, gliding motion with which it goes along before he can realize what a tremendously effective war machine it is. And as the sightseer stoops within those steel walls he perhaps has a queer feeling of reminiscence, for some ancestor of his hundreds of years ago may have gone to attack walled cities or to bridge the entrenchments of the foe in just such an engine of destruction as this. The tank, as we call it to-day, retains some of the principles of the battering rams of ancient days. It is not unlike those armored and protected platforms used by armed men of old in over-Tenders will be received by the a wheeled war machine illustrated Warren. The picture of the device shows that this old-time tank was of about the same size as the medern device. It was a closed van, heavily armored for those days, and propelled by a treadmill device within, which kept its wheels in motion. As is set forth in the Latin text of the diance.

The highest or any tender not it had holes shaped not unlike eyes. from which darts and arrows and Dated at Toronto, this 12th day of even heavy shafts could be discharged. A formidable aid to warfare is was in its day, although it was not until recently that its importance was

> tank is fort and cruiser.—Shanghai A Vegetable Reservoir. In the desert of Sonora, Mexico,

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CHINESE ARE ANGRY.

Are Busily Occupying Conquered Territory. Substitution by the Japanese of vil administration for military rule in Tsingtau and along the Tsingtau-Tsinan railway, which is regarded in Peking as giving the appearance of ermanency to Japan's occupation of that territory in Shantun wrested from the Germans at the beginning of the war, has aroused the indignation of the Chinese. This has been expressed in petitions to the Central overnment, to the governors of

other provinces and to influential organizations. The Chinese Government has proested to Tokio and has received a reply stating in effect that the inuguration of civil government was done with the idea that it might please the local population better han a military regime.

Japan's point of view is that any obligations to vacate the territory in question after the war, which existed by virtue of Japan's declaration at the time of its occupation, has been annulled by China's declaration of of Toronto, who has been appointed war against Germany and the consecancellation

It is understood in Pekin that Japan holds that the ultimate disposition of this territory must be the subject of further negotiations between China and Japan.

Meanwhile Japan is perfecting and extending her civil administration on the ground that it is her duty to maintain peace and prosperity in the territory she captured from Germany. Leading Shantung men, who view with despair Japan's action, say much capital is being made of the Lansing-Ishii agreement. According to these authorities the Japanese declare that their position as special guardians of that territory is now fully conceded and that no power can resist it.

The bitterness which has develop ed on the part of the Chinese is indicated by the paragraph in a written protest by the Shantung Provincial Assembly, which reads: "Our fellow men in the province of Shantung in their struggle to be released from political calamities have determined never to taste Japanese fish or meat even though they starve."

Causes of complaint cited in pro-

tests which are mining in upon the Central Government follow: "In Tsingtau, Fangtze, Changtien Tsinan the Japanese have established civil administration departments in disregard for Chinese sovereignty. The Germans during the entire time of their occupation, it is pointed out, never attempted to institute civil administration and left to China the right to police the railway. There are already Japanese consulates throughout Shantung to look after the welfare of Japanese residents making unnecessary the establishment of civil administration. 'Japanese civil officers have already assumed jurisdiction in cases

of rents and debts. Whereas the Germans only enjoyrights, the Japanese actually interfere in some instances with mines already owned and exploited by Chinese, even to the length of prohibiting the sale of products.

The building of roads, establishment of an industrial school and the taking over of control of a railway hospital and the hospital for gen-darmes in Tsingtau is regarded as evidence of intended permanent occupation."

give the Japanese for other acts i they had not extended their jurisdic tion to the railway and to a "rail-way zone" about ten miles wide ex-tending as far as Tsinanfu. Accord-ing to competent authority no con-

vention was even enacted with the Germans for a railway zone.

This want of any authority for a "railway zone" is being urged by the against the alleged encroachment.

The Japanese, in reply, argue the difficulty of altering a decree issued by their emperor, declaring that what they are doing in Shantung is such

existing treaties any decree by Japan can only affect the Tsingtau district and the erstwhile German leased territory, therefore there is no need of modifying the decree, the only requisite being to properly interpret it.

While the respective Foreign Offices discuss the merits of the controversy the influx of Japanese into the territory in question is said, to be growing from day to day.

Barn as an Educational Institution-As education through home arts has declined, people have begun to realize that the school house has received too much credit, and the barn not enough. So we are beginning to reproduce the latter in our educational system, as witness our farm schools, trade schools, mechanics' institutes, and the modern trend toward 'practical' education. Just new school house. Some of the me and even some of our advanced tech-nical schools, despise any training which cannot be measured in terms the pocketbook. As for our class al men, they usually have denied wen the existence of the barn as an

A sailor on furlough was strolling first time in his life two men working on a cross-cut saw, sawing a tree in two. The sailor stood for about a quarter of an hour watching the two men, one of whom was very tall, while the other was very short. The sailor at last made a sudden spring and dealt the tallest man a how in

"You big coward!" cried the sailor. I've been watching you for the last hat saw from the little fellow!"

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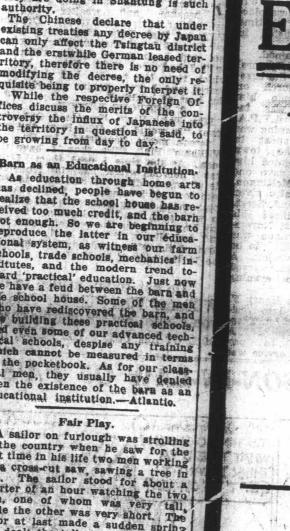
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he Trade In Ontario Picked Up In OR over two years after the

outhreak of the war the lumser trade of Ontario remained below normal, but considerlabor, high wages and the greatly in- in these provinces in 1916-17 was esdemand from the United States as have secured a fair margin of profit. well as from the home trade, prin- In 1913, the year before the war, cipally for munition and other purposes, with the result that dealers in Maritime Province port cost about

Province of Quebec was from 30 per scantling is, as a rule, about 10 per cent. to 40 per cent. smaller than cent. more than that of deals, and that of 1916. Unfavorable logging the selling price is generally about conditions last winter, together with \$2.50 per thousand feet less, except the great scarcity of labor, con- in the case of good pine boards. The tributed to the decrease. Another latter are worth at the time of writreason is that a number of firms ing about \$23 per thousand loaded

unsatisfactory as far as the manufac-HOW WAR CONDITIONS HAVE to labor conditions and to the excessions sively high cost of everything used by the lumberman. The effect will be to curtail logging operations again the Past Two Years, But Quebec's of lumber for 1918. The export trade Output Was Below Par — From to Great Britain has been very light

the Pacific Coast Come Reports of owing to the lack of tonnage. There has been a good demand for Canadian lumber in the United States, but shipments to that country have been hindered by the car shortage. The market in Canada for manufactured the inactivity in building operations cole activity then developed with the and the temporary falling off in the demand for munition boxes. The demand for lumber, however, has

There were no forest fires of consequence during last year in the timated at 700,000,000 feet, or about 25 per cent. below the average of the past six or seven years. The cost of production was 40 per cent. greater than the average for the same period, nevertheless the manufacturers western Ontario are carrying over \$12 per thousand and were sold for lighter stocks than in the previous about \$16. Last year the cost was The cut of lumber last year in the manufacturing cost of boards and \$15 and the selling price \$21. The which ordinarily manufacture both lumber and pulpwood have been states. It was impossible this year to ship deals to England on private account, excepting in small odd teamer lots, and early in the season,

> After agriculture, the only two important industries, as yet, in the prairie provinces are lumbering and coal mining, and while their proportions in relation to agriculture are insignificant, spruce lumbering contributes appreciably to the prosperity of the northern districts of all three provinces.

With the cessation of building operations after the commencement of the war, the lumbering industry suffered a severe set-back lasting for about two years, but with good crops and high prices for agricultural products a strong demand set in for lumber for farm uses, and during the past two years the sawmills and lumber yards have experienced a marked return of prosperity. The cut for 1916-17, which would probably show ome increase over the preceding seasons, is not yet ascertainable. The figures for the previous year are as

\$3,463,843 146,571,000 2,093,578 123.196.000 1915-16 .. 160,336,000

In the British Columbia lumber industry the improvement reported over 1916 was more than maintained, and although the demand has now slackened considerably, the feeling is distinctly encouraging. The output of the coast mills was about normal as compared with the 50 per cent. cut of the previous year, and the selling price of common lumber has been about \$5.25 over the price prevailing in 1916. The production of the year is estimated at 1,250,000,-000 feet, an increase of 25 per cent. over 1916. The consumption has been almost exclusively either local or for export eastward. As only the very best quality of spruce can be utilized for the manufacture of aeroplanes, it is feared that the large quantity found unfit for this purpose will glu the market. Fortunately stocks on hand are about the same now as in 1916, when they were the lowest for several years. The Queen Charlotte Islands, where there are large blocks of standing spruce, are coming into the field as producers, and several new mills are being erected.

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increasing demand for military and manufacturing purposes, prices advanced and a steady improvement set have ranged from 20 per cent. to 30 in which has continued throughout per cent. higher. the greater part of the past season. As predicted in 1916 the scarcity of creased cost of supplies tended to curtail the cut of logs, with the result that the output in the Georgian Bay district was much reduced in 1919. The first six months of the year were active ones, with a strong who were able to make deliveries

THE LUMBER INDUSTRY purpwood. The position of the rumber industry at the present time is SAFEGUARDING INDUSTRIES.

Some of the Problems That Face Our Nation.

Very serious difficulties confront a number of industrial enterprises as a result of the embargo placed by the United States upon certain classes of exports which they require in large on Jan. 17; although the official quantities. With a view to removing statement if not be issued until some of these difficulties, a represendant April 29th, he seventeenth birthday tative deputation of Canadian manufacturers has urged the Government to establish a War Industries Board, for the purpose of conciliating as far

as possible the importation of essen- day on Mich 6th, this year. She i lumber has been quiet on account of tial raw materials. With this propossupplying the necessary technical in- of the aperial Court. Her father dian Bank of Commerce, in its circular letter that it would be possible through such a board to reach the authorities at Washington directly, and thus to eliminate official delays.

fect the entire fabric of Canadian Another difficulty, not less grave, mediate consequences of inefficient led in Europe with her husband. transportation — caused many factended for industrial purposes. To pricely families. But up to the regrapple with the situation the Canaccen date, says the Japan Advertiser,

The plans for making the Domthree or four years after the war, and perial judgment. the policy of subsidizing dry docks and shipbuilding for a time, and permitting free entry of necessary marepresentations of necess terials is regarded as likely to ensure gratulations were exchanged .- East the permanency of this industry on a considerable scale.

heaviest.

Has Hand-Written Bible.

Hugh Russell, of Notre Dame de Grace, Que., is the reverent possessor of what is one of the most wonderful books in the world. It is a copy of the Bible written entirely in his own hand, and, as now bound, is not larger in size than the old style family Bible. It is beautifully written, too, bearing evidence in every word of an infinite patience and reverence, recalling the work of a mediaeval monk. It is certainly a wonderful piece of caligraphy throughout. Mr. Russell is very modest about 1,674,270 his achievement. "No, I am not a minister," he said, "I am only an

ordinary commercial traveller knight of the road - but I was brought up by godly parents, both of them living still in Montreal, and I have love for the Book of Books.

"People should turn to the Bible to-day, and maybe my work may help a little bit in that direction. Yes, it is a sadiy neglected book and some steps should be taken to have more attention paid to the Book of Books, in which this great conflict is assuredly foretold Mr. Russell, who is a Presbyterian

Scotsman, began his work in 1894 and finished it on St. Andrew's Day, Nov. 30, 1916.

The work was done in odd ments of leisure, atlhough more th half of it was done since the pres It is written in what Mr. Russ

himself calls "a peculiar handwriting almost half printing it." It is p fectly legible, and, says Mr. Russ "without making any boast, I w be willing, if I had money, to c \$100 for every error or omission one could find in it." There are a gether 1,987 pages, the New Tesment taking up 471 of these. The are double columns on each page was written in sections of twent four pages each.

World's Strangest City. The most curious of cities con of wooden huts on wheels, to number of about one hundred thirty, which, when the season rives, are rolled on to the ice Saginaw Bay, Lake Huron. The por lation of this city without a name about five hundred. Each hut is ted with cooking utensils, hammon and a stove, and/is occupied by t men, whose business on the ice follow a peculiar method fishing In the centre of each but a about a yard square, is dug to the water. One of the fishermen then takes a live fish of the herring tribe. and after fastening it to a piece of pack-thread drops it into the water. he fish dashes away as swift as an arrow until it is pulled up by the thread, when it returns towards the hole followed by a host of pike and other fish desirous of feasting on the dainty morsel. Besides the hole stand the fishermen, harpoon in hand, waiting the arrival of the pursuers, who are received with thrusts of the four or five-pronged instrument, which rarely fails to bring up some writh-

ing victims. Some huts can show two hundred or more of fine fish at the end of the day's work. The most weird appearance of this city is at night, when the fishermen prosecute the work by the light of torches, which, as is well known, attract fish without the aid of the herring bait. The flaming torches and the shadows of the men leaning over the holes make a strange spectacle. If fish are not abundant in the spot chosen the hut is wheeled to

Wind whipped \$57 in bills out of the hand of Mrs, Mary Guis, of Sheppton, Pa., and not a dollar was re-

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A ROYAL PROTHAL.

Japanese Crown rince Is Engage. To Barried.

The engage at of Princess Nagako, eldest dighter of Prince and Princess Kuy to the Crown Prince Princess Naga-ko, the Imperial fl-

ancee, celerated her fifteenth birth-

tial raw materials. With this proposed body, committees representing the Peer College, and is known as various industries will co-operate by one of the prettlest young princesses formation. It is hoped, says the Cana- Prince Juniyoshi, Kuni-no-Miya, is a lieutenst-general in the Japanese army ad commander of the Fifteenth livision, Toyohashi, Born in 1873, h entered the military service in his teens and was attached to The difficulties are very real, and af- Gen. Kroki's staff during the Russo-Japanes War as a major of infantry From 1907 to 1910 he travelled throng Europe, studying military is the delay incident to the ineffi- affairs in Germany and other counciency of transportation facilities. tries. The fiancee's mother, Princess Not only does this apply to the dis- Chikaco, is the seventh daughter of tribution of factory products, but the lae Prince Tadayishi Shimadzu, also to the movement of the raw ma- one of the greatest feudal lords of the terials required to keep industrial pre-retorian era. She was born in plants in operation. During the past 1879 and married to Prince Kumi winter lack of fuel-one of the im- when ineteen years old. She travel-

In apanese history there are many tories to close down. A spell of unusually cold weather necessitated the diversion to domestic use of fuel induced in the daughters of the Imperial dian Railway Board is asking the it las been almost the common cus-Government to permit drastic meas- ton to select the Crown Princess ures to be taken, one of which is to from the daughters of the Gosekke, tear up the rails on non-essential the five noble families of Ichilo, Kulines, so that they may be used on jo, Sanjo, Konoe and Takatsukasa. lines upon which traffic might be from whom every Prime Minister of The late Dowager Empress was the nion self-contained with regard to diughter of Prince Ichijo, and the

shipbuilding are expected to provide present Empress is the daughter of a sound basis for the revival of a Prince Kujo. The unexpected has valuable industry, which had declin-ed to negligible proportions as a re-decided, Baron Hatano, Minister of sult of European competition. Prac- the Imperial Household, visited tical shipping men do not expect the Prince and Princess Kuni on Jan. return of normal conditions until 14th for the transmission of the Im-

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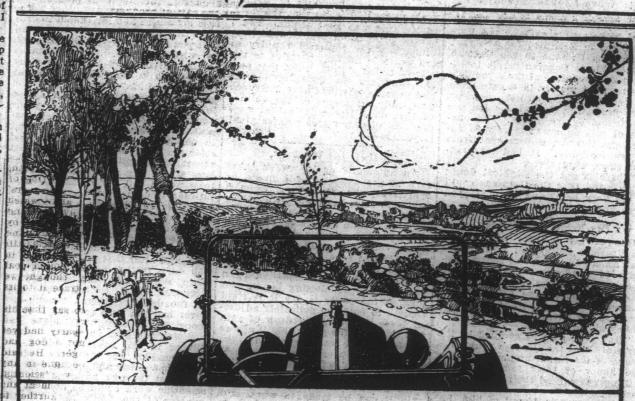
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Germans Permitted Massacre of Armenians.

MR. MORGENTHAU SPEAKS

He Attempted to Prevent the Horrors That He Witnessed In Turkey, But He Was Helpless and the Berlin Government Looked on Cynically, But Did Nothing to Help the Suffering People.

ERMANY'S guilt in the murder of the Armenians is clearly described by Henry Mongenthau, one-time United States Ambassador to Turkey in the Red Cross Magazine. He says: "How far was the German Government responsible for the murder and deportations of the Armenians? Let me say most emphatically, the German Government could have prevent-

ed it. My strenuous and repeated



HENRY MONGENTHAU.

German Ambassador, Baron Wangenheim, in behalf of the Armenians were absolutely fruitless. In my numerous interviews with him I tried to impress him with the thought that the world would consider Germany morally responsible for the crimes of her ally. I urged that even from an economic point of view it was not to Germany's advantage that the Turks should destroy the constructive elements of the country, as that would mean the economic ruin of the Turkish empire. Then, in the event that Germany should become the ruler of Turkey, she would find it an empty shell! When I found that my arguments were of little avail, I suggest-ed to my Government the desirability of bringing pressure on the For-eign Office in Berlin to the end that instructions be sent to the German Ambassador in Constantinople to insist upon a cessation of the atrocities. This resulted merely in a note from the German Embassy to the Sublime Porte protesting against the horrors perpetrated by the Turks. The pur pose of this note was merely to absolve the German Government from all responsibility. It had no practical effect whatsoever

"There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that the Germans could at the very beginning have stopped these horrors."

His Nerve Still Holds. One of his faithful newspapers, the Vossiche Zeitung of Berlin, says that Kaiser Wilhelm has sent a telegram of condolence to Count von Roon, who has lost five sons in the war. The von Roons are a family famous in the annals of German arms, so the telegram very aptly and kindly observes:

"May your pain be soothed by the certainty that the German people are proud of the father and sons who, to the honor of their famous names, willingly sacrificed their lives for the

Which is quite decent of him, but the Kaiser has some five or six sons and a son-in-law—all of military age and able-bodied, all alive and whole now, and perfectly safe for the future, even if the war should last ten years more! One of the few very tolerable medals struck by the Potsdam Government during the struggle is that to commemorate Count von Spee and his two sons—all three of them lost in the battle of the Falkland Islands. If a truthful portrait medal were struck now of the Potsdam plotter and his numerous progeny, it might show Wilhelm II. look ing a bit worried. A good inscription for it would be, "Our safety is our supreme law," or something to the same effect, preferably in hog Latin. When the Kaiser has passed to his final restlessness, we'd like to furnish the epitaph: "He had the nerve." Certainly he had no humor, or humility, or justice.-Collier's Weekly.

Diving Water-Birds.

Water-birds which are ordinarily able to float high on the water can also sink at will by expelling the air which is enclosed within the film of feathers surrounding their bodies, thus making them heavier than water. This mechanical trick on the part of diving birds is probably familiar to all who have watched the kingfisher at close quarters, and have noted the sudden contraction in the bird's apparent size as it takes the plunge. This is much more easily my birthday. observed in the case of the starling, which sometimes imitates the kingfisher by plunging into water for The shrinkage of the birds in apparent size is very noticeable when, after hovering above the surface, it turns downwards to dive.— Family Herald.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A FAMOUS CHURCH. Three Sects Use Building and Quarre

Jerusalem and Bethlehem both have their famous churches. But if neither the Church of the Holy Sepulchre nor the Church of the Nativity existed, the associations which have made Palestine the holy land of the Christian religion would be more pleasant to the traveller jour-neying through Bethlehem or standng on the mount outside Jerusalem. What is there left of Bethlehem of the tribe of Judah in this description given by a British officer of the army in Palestine? "Like the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the Church of the Nativity belongs to the three sects - Latin, Greek and Armenian. The squabbles and jealousies of these three bodies are extraordinary. It is nothing for one to interrupt the service of another, when a struggle follows in the church. It is the duty of the guard to keep the peace." Husks, and sour ones at that, thinks the traveller, and turns for refreshment to the hills of which David But to continue the officer's description, which is quoted in the Manchester Guardian: "In the Chapel of the Nativity a sentry stands on a little platform, about twenty-four inches by twelve inches, and his sole duty is to guard the head of a screw about the size of a boot nail. It is only a brass screw. It is in a holy carpet which hangs on the chapel wall, and belongs to all three sects. There are holes in this carpet, and the edges of the holes are protected by a brass flange. Some years ago ne of the screws holding the flange fell out, and the sects would not agree as to which sect was to replace In the end an unbeliever was called in to replace the screw. So many attempts by the different sects have been made to replace this screw that the Turks placed a guard over t. Our sentry took over the duty from the Turks." One wonders what the British Tommy thinks of it all as he guards that screw.

Ancient Chinese Civilization.

It is impossible to describe the feelings of solemnity and awe which overwhelm the beholder upon his first entrance into one of these cathedral-like interiors. The gigantic central figure of the seated Buddha seen dimly in the gloom appears to tower over one in the spiritual as well as in the physical sense, and one seems almost to feel the presence of the countless thousands of worshippers who thronged its sacred precincts in the days when Buddhism was the faith of the greater part of the con-

It is difficult, too, to realize that at the time the civilization of China had attained such a wonderful development as is here portrayed, Europe was in the grip of those long years of despair and widespread ignorance which we term the Dark Ages. The Roman Empire in the West had just been overthrown by the barbarian Odoacer. Franks and Goths and Vandals were destroying the last vestiges of the old Graeco-Roman culture throughout the greater part of Europe. Angles and Saxons were commencing their conquests of Briton. It was only in Ireland that the torch of learning was kept alight. There can be little doubt that at that time China was the foremost country in that you feel you would like to come the world in all that pertains to the arts of civiliz d life. Since that perand popular uprisings have destroyed practically all traces of the culture that day. Hence it is that such relics as these grottoes possess great importance.—Asia.

Self-closing Windows.

An automatic device which takes care of the windows of a house or apartment, and closes them when it begins to rain, has been perfected by L. M. Phelps, of Philadelphia. It is quite automatic and its action is said to be positive. In his device a loop lever, connected with a stationary rod attached as a permanent fixture to the lower corner of the upper window sash, is held in position by a narrow strip of blotting paper. So long as the paper is dry it is rigid enough to hold the delicately adjusted lever, but a single drop of rain will so soften the paper that it allows the loop of the lever to fall and thus to release the pressure of the sash or small shot, it will drop and close the window against the rain. In addition to acting in case of rain it can be made to work at a predetermined time by alarm-clock

-Popular Science Monthly.

The Spirit of France. Still another bad day. Since six in the morning the aeroplanes have been flying in every direction. At a quarter past eleven a Boche plane flew over the Courlancy quarter and dropped five bombs, one on the road to Bizannes, where it killed a woman Tremendous excitement among the school children of Courlancy when they heard those tremendous reports. I had the children collected in a small square room in the middle of the building which seems to me more sheltered than the others. A word of encouragement to them all, and the children recovered their cheerful aspect; and, when the aeroplane had passed over, the classes were resumed within a quarter of an hour. The next day not a child was missing; such is the effect that German bombs produce on the children of Rheims! -Atlantic.

Beginning Early. Teacher-If any little girl knows the answer let her hold up her hand.

Hazel (aged six)-I don't know.

Teacher-Then why did you hold up your hand? Hazel-I couldn't help it. I just had to show my new ring I got for

Advantageous Position. "The bride's mother has all the

pest of it at a wedding." "How so? "She can sob and whoop and faint, And there's no way for the groom's

Recognition of Wisconsin loyal state has been asked by the Loyalty Legion through a newspaper

********* Stefansson Makes Plans

> For More Explorations Of the Arctic Regions.

N two letters received the other day by Mr. Johansen, of the Geological Survey, from Vibialmar Stefansson, the famous explorer, says it is his hope that should be be able to come home in the fall of 1918 he will go north again in the spring of 1920. He writes that it is his desire and dream to continue his Arctic work, and says he has several plans for the future, all of which contemplate the establishment of base from which geographical jour

scientific work, to occupy three of four years. The first letter from Stefansson is dated Sept. 18, 1917, and is written from Barter Island. He refers to the receipt of a letter from his Ottowa correspondent just a week before. though it was posted from the capital in December, 1916. Stefansson refers in this letter to Mr. Johansen's work with the Anderson party to the South

neys can be made in the interests of

After relating that Hadley and Capt. Bernard, of his party, had secured some wonderful collections of birds and mammals, Stefansson goes on to refer to Bernard's tragic death with the result that his collection was left incomplete and unlabelled. Stefansson wrote that his party in tended to collect what they could from where he was writing, but he



VILHJALMAR STEFANSSON.

said if the party could have only got out near the Colville river they would have been much better situated, especially for sea exploration. am afraid that now my

Arctic work is the only work I am

good for," Stefansson wrote,

deast I am less fit for any other work. It is my desire and my dream to continue it. I am therefore very glad north again in the spring of 1920, at the latest. I have several alternative to put through. Each of my plans contemplate a base from which geographic journeys can be made, and in the vicinity of which detailed scientific vork can be done by short excursions as well as by work at the base itself. We found a coal mine in what we call "Third Land" mar latitude 77 degrees 33 minutes north, longitude 107 degrees west tone of my ideas is for a threater that my ideas is for a three or fo expedition, in the first year of wood our base would be in Melville Is or some other point attainable ship, and after that an our social m 150 miles farther north, or at a more northerly point, perhaps Ringness Isk ad, for we found in the beaches there, though never had the time to trace it to

Stefansson goes on to say that "living in the country" plans in been justified, for the party had ye to miss a meal and not a dog been lost through hunger. He said scientific work could be done in any quarter of the Arctic by a scientist who was willing to live on meat and dress in skins. He refers further to the difficulty of transporting bulky collections and reports that half his collections hauled home from new lands had been lost.

In another letter dated Oct. 1917, from Barter Island, the plorer says in part: "If men com hink that I have succeeded I shall, if I have my health, try to organize

another as soon as the results of this one are off my hands."

He refers to an approaching trip from Cape Halkett to Wrangel Island, keeping fifty miles or more outside the explored area, and said he hoped to be able to make deeper soundings than any the "Karluk" took and, with luck, hoped to determine the bottom slope both north of America and Asia to deeper depths than had been done east of "Nansen's" work. He reports the only difficulty facing him to be troublemakers within his own party, but he said he was handling the situation differently.
"If our coming trip succeeds," he

loses, "I think our work in general will have to be considered fairly successful, so far as the Beaufort Sea s concerned. In that case I hope I can eventually organize a new expedition which will have an unadulterated scientific spirit."

Hun Marriages.

There were 14,343 marriages in Berlin in 1917, as compared with 13,697 in 1916, according to the Berlin Vorwaerts, which adds: The number of marriages is far below that of normal times, but the 1917 figures are noteworthy as denoting the first increase since the decline began,"

"There is no such thing as a tech-nical violation of the law," Judge

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omise held out by Goldwyn when ance of the highest class. makes her appearance as Rogers in "The Danger at the Brant Theatre Thurs., and Sat. Again she is found

musical treats of the song hits, especially "Settle Down in dent year. Her programme, a One-Horse Town," appropriate for western girl, who, after a long struggle, captivates the hearts of

characterization is the patrons are assured of a perform-

"WATCH YOUR STEP," Fascinating, entrancing, catchy

R. Pankhurst, in Musical Canwriting of Miss Helen Beaty musical plays, depending largely for its enormous success on its music and dancing and the clever ability of the members of the cast and chorus. A distinctive "something" pervades the whole performance of Watch Your Music Hall. This young ment who has been studying with Rodolp Larsen, the eminent andinavian virtuso, since his arread here, proved to be one of the musical treats of the song hits, especially "Settle Down in Marguerite Snow play the leading roles.

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ficult Caprice. The last men-med piece proved one of the most both are led out to see the town and and some of the gowns she wears. able and excellent rendered of temptations thrown their way. This as well as those of her socially cor-

Madge Kennedy in an entirely Society and Brantford's musical car and a cabaret show.

"THE EAGLE'S EYE." Chief Flynn's photodramatic Secret Service expose of the Imperial and Sat. Again she is found a "society" environment with environment with hear in Watch Your Step, Irving serial by The Whartons, who have musical success, which will be the attraction at the Grand Opera the great detective reveals, they are interwoven in a strong dramatic intervoven i German Government's spy system in House, April 30th.

"Watch Your Step" is a real novely a love story in which King Baggot and Marguerite Snow play the lead-

many occasions.

The plot is light and has to do her husband's exclusive and very wealthy family, who at first had able abandon, comprised also harming Kreisler numbers, a hopin Nocturne, and Wieniawski's ficult Caprice. The last menextraordinarily delightful con- gives an opportunity for visits to a rect "in-laws," caused gasps of stage door, to a fox-trot palace, the pleasure from the feminine contin-This praise from such a well foyer of an opera house, a box gent of the audiences. Conklin plays the "villun" as usual in Miss Dalton's pictures, while Robert McKim ably assists him in his machinations and clever young Jack Holt is the husband. There is another "woman in the case," too, played by Dorcas Mathews, while Elinor Hancock makes a stunning An added attraction will be Charlie Chaplin in "One A.M."

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4.05 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Nicagara Falls and East.
6.00 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Nicagara Falls and East.
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3.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Suron and intermediate stations.
6.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Suron and Chicago.
7.40 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Suron and Chicago.
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7.10 p.m.. Daily except Sunday—From Toronto. Buffalo, Hamilton and intermediate points for Waterford and intermediate points.

a.m., 1.46, 1.58, 3.58, 5.58, 7.58, 10.22 p.m.
Leave Waterford 8.21, 8.52, 10.18 a.m.,
12.18, 2.06, 2.18, 4.18, 6.18, 8.18, 10.42 p.m.
Leave Simcoe 8.34, 9.12, 10.31 a.m., 12.81,
2.23, 2.31, 4.31, 6.31, 8.31, 10.55 p.m.
Arrive Port Dover 8.50, 9.26, 10.50 a.m.,
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Leave Brantford 6.30 a.m. — For Galt,
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ilso Goderich.
Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Guelph,
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From South — Arrive Brantford 8.45
11.50 p.m.

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From West — Arrive Brantford 6.30 a.
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W. G. AND B. 12.60, 2.00, 4.00, 5.35, 6.00, 8.00, 10.10 p.m. Leave París 8.18, 10.18, 11.25 a.m., 12.18, 2.18, 4.18, 6.02, 6.18, 8.18, 10.28 p.m. Leave Glenmorris 8.31, 10.31, 11.38 a.m., 12.31, 2.31, 4.31, 6.15, 6.31, 6.31, 10.41 p.m. Arrive Main Street, Galt, 8.48, 10.48 a.m., 2.08, 12.48, 2.48, 4.48, 6.32, 6.38, 8.46, 11.66 o.m. Arrive Preston 9.30, 11.30 a.m. 1.36, 8.80, 6.30, 7.30, 9.30, 11.30 p.m. Arrive Heapeler 9.55, 11.55, a.m., 1.85, 2.55, 5.48, 7.55, 9.55 p.m. Arrive Kitchener 10.03 a.m., 12.08, 2.08, 6.03, 6.03, 8.03, 10.03 p.m. Notes—No Sunday service on G., P. and I. Ry., Galt and north. Sunday service on L. E. and N. same us daily with exception of first cars is morning and cars scheduled to leave Brantford for north at 11.00 a.m. and 5.35 p.m., From North — Arrive Brantford 3.65

.m.; 12.15 p.m.; 4.50 p.m.; 8.40 p.m.

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4.10, 6.19, 8.10 p.m.
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12.38, 2.33, 4.33, 6.33, 8.33 p.y.
Leave Galt. Main street, 7.00, 7.18, 8.50
10.56 a.m., 12.30, 12.55, 2.55, 4.55, 6.55, 9.10
p.m. p.m. Leave Glenmorris 7.16, 7.38, 912, 11.18 a.m., 12.55, 2.55, 4.10, 4.55, 6.55, 8.55 p.m. Leave Paris 7.28, 7.45, 9.25, 11.25 a.m., 1.08, 1.25, 8.25, 5.25, 7.26, 9.40 p.m. Arrive Brantford 7.42, 8.00, 9.42, 11.46 a.m., 1.28, 1.42, 8.42, 5.42, 7.42, 9.57 p.m. Leave Brantford 7.50, 8.20, 9.45, 11.46 t.m., 1.35, 1.45, 8.45, 5.45, 7.45, 10.10 p.m. Leave Mt. Fleasant 8.02, 8.32, 9.58, 11.50 12.50, 2.40, 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, 11.10 p.m. NORTH BOUND Leave Port Dover 6.45, 8.55, 9.45, 10.55 c.m., 12.55, 1.12, 3.12, 5.12, 7.12, 9.37 p.m.

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