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Turkish Prisoners Taken Now Total More Than 25,000

Bulgarians Burning Villages and Stores of Material-Great Quantities of Latter However Taken

By Courier Leased Wire.

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The Serbian troops continue to cross the River Vardar, northeast of Monastir, and are in contact with the Bulgarians, says the Serbian official state-

The Bulgarians are burning villages and stores of material. The Serbians, however, have captured great quantities of material.

Around Prilep the Serbians are on the Gradsko-Prilep road, to the northeast, while to the southeast they have reached the steep massif of the Drenska Mountain range. The official statement reads:

"On the 22nd, Sunday, our troops continued to cross the Vardar, where they are in contact with the enemy. Toward Prilep, Serbian troops have reached the very steep massif of the Drenska mountain range and at several points are on the Gradsko-Prilep road.

"The enemy continues to burn villages and his own stores. Despite this, however, great quantities of war material have fallen into our hands. On the Vardar railway line, Uskub to Saloniki, we captured several trains."

by the Kaiser

By Courier Leased Wire. liam visited Briey, near Metz, yester-day, according to an Amsterdam dis-patch to the Exchange Telegraph company. He distributed 400 iron crosses, inspected field hospitals and spoke to German, Austrian, French and British wounded in their respective languages. Later he addressed

Austrian officers, saying: "You may fight our battles as good comrades, and in return for our help, which we have often given you, and for our strong, free and common fu-

Operations

By Courier Leased Wire London, Sept. 24.—The London newspapers comment on the Balkan advance as an astonishing achievement and a more sur-prising one than General Allenby's operation in Palestine.

The whole line is in rapid movement on a front of a hundred miles," says The Daily Telegraph, "while the wedge separating the two Bulgar armies threatens their destruc-

"The Serbians have performed one of the most wonderful feats in military history, a deed comnarable to the breaking of the Wotan line," says the Daily Mail. They have stormed positions which many of the Allied experts regarded impregnable."

BIG LIQUOR SEIZURE. Charlottetown, P.E.I., Sept. 23.— Last night the prohibition inspector worth of liquor from a well-known drug firm This, it is alleged, was part of a stock laid in for the exhibition which opens to-morrow.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Wednesday, local showers.



disturbance just west of the Missouri Valley. The

meter is highest

LONE BANDIT Succeeds in Holding Up Mail Train

By Courier Leased Wire Is Made in Wholesale Way night by a bandit near Mukilteo, according to reports reaching here. Advices said the bandit rified the mail car of some registered mail London, Sept. 24.—Emperor Wil- pouches, forced the train crew to un-

> Later Seattle, Wn., Sept. 24.—Several thousand dollars in registered mail was obtained, postal officials said to-day, by the bandit who last night single-handed held up a passenger train on the Great Northern Railroad near Mukiltso.

An all night search failed to reveal any clew to the robber. Blood hounds were put on the scent, and a track leading into the woods was taken up. The robber appeared with drawn gun before the engine crew and forced them to stop the train. He then compelled the uncoupling of the mail and baggage car, during which Even More Astonishing the took two shots at the fireman who had thrown a hammer at him. After going through the mail sacks he fled to the woods.

To Participate in Government Without Radical Changes

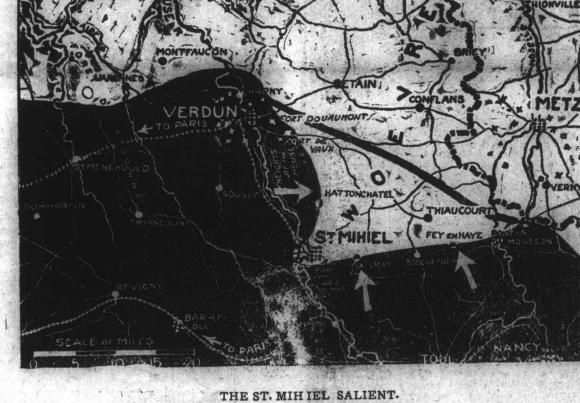
By Courier Leased Wire. Copenhagen, Sept. 24 .- German majority parties cannot in the effort lo introduce a parl!ament with a responsible ministry, count on the Socialists for active participation unless the policy hitherto followed by the government is materially al-tered or abandoned. This is the gis:

of a long editorial in which The Vorwaerts of Berlin the Socialist organ over two thousand dollars serves notice that the time has not arrived for the Socialists to enter the ministry. "It eventually the Socialists enter the government, and such a time may come," the newspaper says "they will do so in order to fulfill their great historic mission of help-Toronto, Sept. ing peace and eltering the present

24.— The baro- government's policy in accordance to their convictions regarding what the over the great people need." Comments from various Socialist lakes and there leaders along the same line are is an important printed by The Vorwaerts.

By Courier Leased Wire.

weather is cool London, Sept. 24.—The Allied and unsettied successes in France. Macedonia and throughout the Palestine have led The Cologne Gazette to anxious equuiry regarding Forecasts. new military developments. "We Moderate winds, must do Foch the justice to say i.e. continued cool has already obtained on French and for the most part fair to-day. soil," says this leading German Wednesday, local showers.



THE ST. MIH IEL SALIENT. Arrows indicate direction of Attack by Allies.

Seattle, Wn., Sept. 24—A Great
Northern train en route from Vancouver to Seattle, was held up last

St. Quentin on the West Front ApTurks east of the river to retreat.

The Turkish rout in the area west
of the Jordan has compelled the river to retreat. pears to be Doomed - In Far East
the Allies are Victorious Over the
Bolsheviki Forces

Turks east of the river to retreat.
They are being pursued closely by
Alied forces, and the King of the
Hedjaz. Es-Salt has been reached,
and the Allies are pushing north rapidly along the Hedjaz railway. Gen.
Allenby reports that the number of
enemy troops taken captive will **Bolsheviki Forces**

> By Courier Leased Wire. New York, Sept. 24.—The Associated Press this morning issues the following:

With the center broken by the onslaught of French, Ser-bian and Italian armies. with the British and Greeks sweeping over the strongest defences in the Lake Doiran region and with their railroad communications virtually destroyed, the Eulgarian | Austro-Hungarian and German armies on the Maccionian front have begun a retreat which seems to threaten

Over a front of 90 miles the Teutonic Allies are streaming back in disorder, which is said to be indescribable. On the west they are trying to reach Prilep from the vicinity of Monastir. but Prilep is outflanked by the advancing Serbians, who are now marching upon the city. The railroad from Uskub to Saloniki, running along the Vardar valley and forming the chief etery of communication for the Bulgarian forces around Lake Doiran, has been cut by the Ser-Vardar. In the center the enemy resistance appears to be completely broken and the French and Serbians are movng northward at a rate which indicates the absence of any organization resistance.

The disaster which threatens the Teutonic armies on this front, is one which may change the whole complexion of affairs in the Balkans. The enemy armies appear to have been suit in twain and forced to retreat northward over mountain roads which are, in a majority of cases, merely paths. It is probable that the retrograde move-

ment will spread to the east-ward of Lake Doiran and in-volve the whole front.

There is every reason to be-lieve that the Turks in Palestine are in a position similar to that in which the Teutonic forces in Macedonia find themselves: in Macedonia find themselves. Advancing British, French and Arab forces appear to have en-veloped a large portion of the sultan's armies and to have

sultan's armies and to have broken the resistance of those which were not trapped along the Jordan by the rapid progress of the Allies along the coastal region.

St. Quentin, the centre of the Hindenburg line, between La Fere on the south, and Cambrai on the north annears to be on the north, appears to be doomed. French units have reached the Oise River; between Vendeuil and Travecy, while the British seem to be in a position to launch a blow along the line

to the north of the city which will make a German retirement from the place imperative. Al-ready St. Quentin appears to have lost its tactical value to the Germans. The Somme Canal, one of the integral parts of the defences of the city, is now under direct fire of the Allied guns, while the railroad lines must be under constant bom-

Northward along the line the British have made a new advance at Epehey, west of Cambrai, but the fighting here has not taken on the savage character as that further south. German counter-attacks have been repulsed by the British, who hold all the ground won in recent fighting.

While the fighting on the Aisne front has not been as spec-tacular as that further north the French are maintaining their pressure against the German positions just to the west of Chemin des Dames, the famous road running along the crest of the hills north of the Aisne, which has been the scene of terrific fighting many times during the past two years. The position held by the French through Allamante and Sancy would soom to threaten the whole German position north of the Aisne.

In the Far East the Allies have been victorious over the Bolshevik forces and the Austro-German prisoners of war, who are fighting under the Soviet standard. The city of Blagovestchensk, on the Amur River, 375 miles west of Khaborovsk, has been taken by the Allies, Since Chita was wrested from the Bolsheviki the Allies have moved eastward 125 miles and occupied the city of Nerchinsk. occupied the city of Nerchinsk.

On the American sectors of the front in Lorraine patrol en-counters and artillery duels have been reported. Bad weather has pactically put a stop to operations there for the past few

AFTERNOON SUMMARY

By Courier Leased Wire
New York, Sept. 24.—The Associated Press this afternoon issued the following:
In Palestine, Macedonia and France the Allied offensives progress successfully.

General Allenby's forces in Palestine have followed up their rout of the Turkish forces with additional gains. In central Macedonia the Allies are pressing vigorously the ad-

vantages won, and the difficulties of the Germans and Bulgarians are in-creasing. Field Marshal Haig has taken a new step in his investment of St. Quentin, and is fighting toward the northern outskirts of that Ger man strong point from east of Ver-

On the Mediterranean coast of Palestine. British cavalry has occupied the ports of Haifa and Acre; marking an advance from just north of Jaffa of more than 60 miles since the present operations began. Acre has been famous in history for the sieges that it has undergone, and Napoleon met with a serious repulse there in 1799.

enemy troops taken captive will largely exceed 25,000. German and Bulgarian troops Macedonia, their communication ines almost entirely gone through by the Franco-Siberian advance to the Vardar, are retiring on a 100-mile front. The Allies have reached the Vardar northeast of Monastir on front of more than 100 miles, and Serbian forces have crossed to the east of the river in pursuit of the Bulgarians. On the left of the Allied line, Italian and Serbian forces

By crossing the Vardar on a wide front south of Gradsko, 40 miles outheast of the important town of Uskub, the Serbians threaten the rear of the Bulgarians facing the British and Greeks around Lake Dolran. The Bulgarians there are reported to be retiring northeast todonia, evidently with the hope of off their retreat northward. Around Prilep the forces of the Central Powers also are in a serious position and they may be cut off completely if the Allies can press northward along the Vardar to Veles and Uskub.

Fighting on the western front is not on as large a scale as last week. In addition to the thrust against the German defences east of Vermand, where the British have not yet reached the Hindenburg line, Field Marshal Haig is improving his line at points further northward and has repulsed a German attack west of Le Catelet. Northeast of Arras the British have broken up a German attack at Gavrelle, while in Flanders the British have regained part of their old positions at Voormezeele. south of Ypres. Activity on the French front, south of St. Quenting to the Aisne, is confined to artillery

MIGHT BE DETACHED

By Courier Leased Wire

Paris, Sept. 24.—Turkey and
Bulgaria, says the Matin, in discussing the political importance of the
reverses now being imposed on their
armies, might be detached from Germany, but it will be through the victory of the Allied armies and not
by means of intrigues and concessions. It declares that the Turkish
and Bulgarian governments would be
actually happy to negotiate with the
Allies, but the Entente cabinet believed they must first drush the military power of these countries.

KILLED BY AUTO Chicago, Sept. 24.—After spending three years in the trenches with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, Sergeant Joseph H. Stokes, on leave from the Canadian army, was killed by an active to July 1.

At the newsprint inquiry resumed before Commissioner Pringle at Ottows on October 31 and Petawawa on October 10, according to orders from Ottawa.

Every soldier will have a spring bed at Exhibition Camp here this winter instead of wooden bunks.

Advance Rests With Haig's Men-Total of Turk Prisoners in Palestine Exceeds 25,000

By Courier Leased Wire. LONDON, Sept. 24.—Bulletin.—British forces are pressing in on St. Quentin directly from the west, today's report from Field Marshal Haig shows. He reports fighting taking place to the British advantage, and announces progress by the attacking forces in the region east of Vermand.

On the front to the west of Cambrai, the region north of Moeuvres, the British positions have been improved. In the Arras-Lens sector, the Germans tried to drive the British from the new positions, the latter had won southeast of Gavrelle. The enemy was completely repulsed, the British retaining their line intact.

In Flanders, British troops succeeded in pushing forward and occupying a portion of the old British front line southeast of Vormezeele, below Ypres. The text of the statement reads:

"Fighting is taking place to our advantage in the sector east of Vermand, where we are reported to be making prog-

"A local attack made by the enemy yesterday north of the Little Prel Farm, opposite Le Catelet, was successfully repulsed, leaving prisoners in our hands. "During the night the enemy attacked our new posi-

tions southeast of Gavrelle, supporting the attack with a heavy barrage. The assault was repulsed. We improved our position slightly north of Moeuvres, and by a successful minor operation carried out during the night, regained a portion of the old British front line southeast of Voormezeele

"Hostile raiding parties were driven off last night west of Bellenglise, north of St. Quentin, east of Neuve Chapelle. The enemy raided one of our posts of the Scarpe river."

PALESTINE OPERATIONS

LONDON Sept. 24 Foot of the London the Turks are LONDON, Sept. 24.—East of the Jordan the Turks are withdrawing towards Amman, on the Hedjaz railway. Aus-

tralian, New Zealand, Jewish and other troops are pursuing the enemy and have reached Es-Salt, 15 miles northwest of The total number of Turks taken prisoner will exceed largely the 25,000 already reported, the official statement

NO INFANTRY ACTION PARIS, Sept. 24.—Bulletin.—The artillery was active last night on the French front below St. Quentin, and between the Ailette and the Aisne, but no infantry action is

reported in today's war office announcement.

are closing in on Prilep. Along the entire front the enemy is burning villages and war material. NOTABLE SUCCESS HOTEL ON

Was Achieved Against an Enemy Strength of 100,000

By Courier Leased Wire
London, Sept. 24.—General
Allenby's remarkable success in
Palestine was achieved against
a total enemy strength of
100,000 Turks, according to unofficial despatches reaching
London. Figures as to the number of men in the Turkish army in the Holy Land have hitherto referred merely to rifle strength. The Turkish forces held positions of exceptional strength, with three lines of well dug trenches and abundant artillery and machine gun pro-

The Turks were completely surprised, according to Reuter's correspondent in Palestine. The mobility of the Allied forces and the boldness of General Allen-by's plan of hitting at the strongest point in the Turkish defences, added to the success. The rush of the British cavalry completed the enemy discom-

fiture. The Turkish reserves consist-The Turkish reserves consist-ed of troops which recently ar-rived from Caucasus. Field Marshal Liman von Sanders, commander of the Turkish forces and his staff, escaped

forces and his staff, escaped capture by only six hours.

Not the least remarkable feature of General Allenby's success lies in the re-organization he effected in his forces since the German offensive on the Western front last March necessitated the withdrawal to France of a part of his array. of a part of his army.

Hundreds of Guests Sent Scurrying Through the Corridors

An Investigation is Taking Place as to the Origin

By Courier Leased Wire.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Police and fire officials to-day were investigating the origin of a fire early this morning in the New Willard Hotel, which caused damage estimated at \$100,000 and sent hundreds of guests, many of them of national prominence scurrying through the smoke filled corridors to the lobby

Some of the women suests became hysterical, several fainted and one attempted to jump from a third story window, tut was preverted by a hotel attendant

Vice President Marshall, senators, representatives and diplomats with their families were among the scantily clad guests who quickly reached the lolly by means of the elevators. the lot by by means of the elevators and stairways. The vice president, aroused from sleep by Mrs. Marshall made his way with her, their adopted baby and nurse down three flights of stairs. "I wish I had brought a gas mask to the hotel with me to-night," said Mr. Marshall. "I have one in my office that I have been threatening for a long time to use in the Senate."

The fire criginated in a pantry off the pain room, but was checked before it had spread far. Most of the damage was to furniture and draperry caused by smoke and water.

CAMP CLOSING.

By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Sept. 24.—Niagara Camp closes on October 31 and Petawawa

ORGANIZED FOR TAG DAY

Another Simcoe Man Gives His Life for the Great Cause

Simcoe, Sept. 24.-There was a good response of the Kith and Kin and G. W. V.'s last night at a special meeting held to arrange for tag day, on the last day of the county fair. The organization of the work to insure a thorough tag was placed in the hands of the following

Mrs. A. N. West (convener), Mesdames Broadfield, Buckle, Hoisingon, Llewellyn Hammond, Johnson, James, Bentley, Messecar and Misses Alice Holden, Amy Pratt, Nellie Mc-Carthy, C. Richardson, and Winnie Richardson. It is quite probable that a kith and kin organization will be effected after tag day is over.

We see a little difficulty ahead however, should matters take their turn, for if all of the kith and kin in Simcoe come into such an organization, the park itself will hardaccommodate the membership. But go to it even if we have to have seven groups, one for each subdivision. We are right into the inbetween season, as regards sports. the season of debating clubs, literary and dramatic societies and choral organizations, and the time is op-

Getting a Grasp on Simcoe. Miss Louise Vaughan, of China, at the request of her travelling companion Miss Ferguson, of St. Louis. told the members of a local young women's · missionary organization, which met at the residence of Mrs. A. B. Jackson, last evening, that she is praying for one million converts in China, and is getting them. Local church workers who have come in touch with Miss Vaughan, consider her a prodigy among the missionaries and though owing to her attachment to an United States organization, in her work in the Orient, Miss Vaughan is not widely known in Canada, it is quite probable that i this remarkable lady of unlimited looking for a home in Simcoe. Excelfaith, would not have been allowed a lent railway connection proves an fortnight's comparative seclusion in attraction to these gentlemen.

Hydro Commission Pro-

posed Changes

ers in the lighting of Colborne, Mar-

ket and Dalhousie. Many of the mer-

change meent a retrogression in our

lighting system, and after some dis-cussion a telephone call was made upon Charman McFarland of the

commission, asking him to attend and give some information. Mr. McFar-

land declined to attend, and on nio-

to invite the Hydro commissioners and

CONSUL HAS ARRIVED

Washington, Sept. 24. — United States Consul-General Poole has ar-

rived at Helsingfors from Moscow, and is due in Stockholm tomorrow. News that the consul-general had

crossed the Finnish border in safety

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Miss Vaughan is remaining an other week in town.

Still Another Called. Pte. Jack Manten Goulden was esterday reported died of wot inds He was a sergeant in the 133rd and efore enlistment was employed at the H. S. Falls store here. He was a young man of excellent parts. Odd Ends of News. Cabbage has headed up earlier

than usual and delivery to the facory goes on at the same time that the corn with fairer weather is coming in in capacity quantities. Not only has Sunday motoring al. most disappeared, but week day drivng about town for pleasure has leen reduced to a minimum. Autos in evidence now are almost without ex- during an action unless you have ception, delivery and transfer or lousi- seen them.

Warden Buck, Chairman Cridland. of the County Roads System, Reeve Carter of Simcoe, Guy R. Marston, C. E. James, Reeve Walker of Dover and John Martin, are slated dents have seen the ammunition wafor an interview before the depart-

ment of highways. Toronto. The county tractor is at preser working up Vanessa way. Deput;/-Reeve Crane was impatient to hear its belshing. He will likely have it right past his door one of these days. It will later pass over towards Boston.

Another knight of the grip

NEWLY DISCOVERED USES FOR GLUE

Possible by Several New Uses Met This Morning to Discuss

New York, Sept. 27.—With our government demanding all possible onservation in American households A meeting of the members of the glue present to the thoughtful woman several newly discovered uses for Merchants Club was held at 10 o'clock opportunities to prolong the life of they can't help it—and the rain of this morning at which the majority household articles. of merchants of the main section of

the Board good glue, the following practical of Trade, and was called for the pur- suggestions can be acted upon withpose of discussing the changes proout delay or expense.
To Put New Life in an Old Broom posed by the local hydro commissionchants expressed the fear that the

> long its usefulness and life. When Shoes Become Barked or Very often a small piece of the leather is lifted or loosened. Don't cut it off and try to cover the place

tion of Mt. M. McPherson, seconded place with a little glue and allow to by Mr. Herb. Conway, it was decided dry. Then apply blacking and the to ask the co-operation of the Board of Trade with the Merchants club, and

For Tears or Rents in Silk

the edges more firmly together than pluck and daring. can be done with a needle. Allow to "Don't praise me." said the driv-dry thoroughly and the rent will be or. "It's them ponies you've gotta

ON STRIKE,

By Conrier Leased Wire Calgary, Sept. 23.—The freight-handlers and clerks of the C.P.R., whose union is part of the International hody of Railroad Clerks, are on strike. The immediate cause of the strike was the discharge of D. C. Evans, assistant foreman in the outbound freight sheds, and the promotion to his place of a man over the heads of six men who were in line for promotion.

TEN DEATHS. By Courier Leased Wire Quebec. Sent. 24.—The epidemic of Spanish influenza in Quebec was the cause of ten more deaths to-day. Six in Victoriaville, one in Arthahaskaville and three in Trois Pistoles. In Arthbaskaville the Cath-clic College has been closed. There are forty cases in Treis Pistoles.

UNCHANGED. By Courier Leased Wire St. Paul. Sept. 24.—The condition of Archbishop John Iroland was un- The new physical director of the Cenchanged this morning, his secretary announced. He is still unconscious,

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The shaded area on the accompanying map, represents the British gains in Palestine. It represents the ground actually held by the infantry. The of thought on "Our Canadian Wo Palestine. It represents the ground actually held by the infantry. The heavy ticked lines represent the movements of the cavalry, some moving men," contrasting the lives of eastern women with those of this counon northward towards Haifa and beyond Nazareth, and others moving try, setting forth the advantages and southward from Beasan and Hanin to force the surrender of tens of privileges we enjoy and taking as thousands of additional prisoners.

GETTING SHELLS UP TO THE GUNS

Ammunition Waggon Must Keep Going it Reaches its Destination

You can never picture the ammunition waggon's frantic contortions

And then, in spite of your own thrill at the sight, Few core pondents have mentioned the ammunition waggons because few correspongon in action with half mad driver standing up in their boxes tugging at the reins of their frighened maddened horses, with the crashing of the

No picture by Caton Woodville o anybody else exaggerates the original one bit. The job of the driver is to get their loads of shells up to the guns. It does not matter whether the enemy is sweeping the rear roads with shrapnel or heavy explosive or gas shells. The ammunition waggon has just got to keep going right on till it reaches its destination. Ask any of the boys who were through the last big fight "over

Household Economies Made plastering the roads for miles hehind and the airplanes were haver ing above the waggons trying to drop bombs on them. Ask any of the officers who were needing more ammunition ... for .. their batteries, They'll tell you about the ammuni tion waggons.

The horses became terrified and began to plunge—they always do. shells became heavier every hundred; As every family has or should yards. Not a few limbers were hit. the city were present. The meeting have, on hand a bottle or tube of "Napoo" for the driver and his mates and the team Sometimes the horses scream-

yes, they scream. But the lumbers coming up behind have to get to A teaspoonful of glue mixed in a their own destination as quickly as basin of hot water poured over a possible and there is little time to broom and then allowed to thorough- think of anything but one's own jet ly dry will greatly stiffen it, and pro- and little enough time for that. There was once an ammunition

waggon which went up the track to the gunpits at a great rate past every kind of obstacle, down into and up out, in shell-holes, the horses, stretching to the pace like track racing and the driver standing like a mad thing on the traces roaring and tugging like a man possessed. He landed in great time and came to a to invite the Hydro commissioners and the Fire and Light committee of the council to a special meeting to diswith a thin coating of glue will bring and congratulated the driver on his

almost invisible.

A Splendid Way to Keep Rubbers from Shpping

Rubber overshoes often become so loose that they slip off at the heels, especially in the winter and spring when the ground is muddy or slushy. This annoying trouble can be entire—

or "It's them ponies you've gottal praise. They got so scared I couldn't hold them. And I was so scared at their being scared that I couldn't hold myself. It it hadn't been for that mud hole I guess we would have been away beyond the front line by this time. We were going some.

when the ground is muddy or stussity. This annoying trouble can be entirely eliminated by gluing a felt band around the inside top of the rubber. To Protect Furs and Woolens From Moths

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H. O. McQUIRE. tral Y.M.C.A., Toronto.

FORMER INSPECTOR DEAD. By Courier Leased Wire-

St. Catharines, Ont., Sept. 23.lobert Fowler, former license inpector for the County of Lincoln, died late last night, aged 82 years. Prior to his inspectorship he was engaged in the manufacture of foundry products. He had served as Mrs. Simpson, who is always listened

PRESIDENT'S APPROVAL. By Courier Leased Wire.

Washington, Sept. 24 .- Formal approval was given by President Wilbruised and aching body, you feel a fixed on iron ore, pig iron and iron son to-day to the maximum prices and steel products by the war indus- Boris Duroff to-day became Govertries board and representatives of nor-General of the region of the the producers. The prices, which north, succeeding the Tschaikovsky continue in effect until December 31 government. The new governorrepresent the advance of one dollar a ton on pig iron and 25 cents a ton on ore and the basing points are shells around making the most terri- No change is made in existing steel made in Pittsburg and Birmingham.

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ALFORD PARK AND GOVERNOR'S ROAD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.

A most interesting meeting of the Alford Park and Governor's Road Women's Institute was held on Sept. 19th at the home of Mrs. H. Storey opening as usual with the motto, roll all and minutes. The yarn convener reported seventy pairs of socks on hand. It was decided at the October meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. E. Williams, to pack boxes, also to serve coffee at the coming school

Two communications were read from soldiers acknowledging parcels which had been addressed to France and Gibraltar and safely followed them to England, proving the effi-ciency of the Army Mail Service.

Medical school inspection was under discussion and this is to be introduced in two of the schools of After the business part of the

neeting had been disposed of an excellent programme arranged by Mrs. Geo. Simpson, was enjoyed. A solo by Miss Maud Taylor, "My Laddie." Iso one entitled "In the Garden of My Heart," by Miss Elsie Senn were much appreciated. Miss Matthews gave a paper full

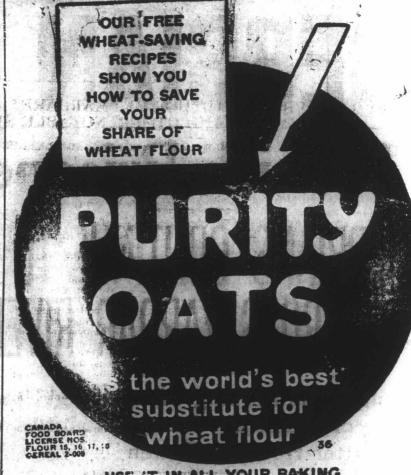
her main points the Christian mother and her never-ceasing influence. Home, where our women have undivided rights with the husbands or their own choice. Jesus, our know ledge of Him and our uplifted condition therefrom, bringing, with these increased privileges, increased re sponsibility Do we appreciate these and do our best.

to with great pleasure, brought the neeting to a close.

BECOMES GOVERNOR-GENERAL By Courier Leased Wire. Archangel, Friday, Sept. 20 .- (By the Associated / Press). - Colonel government. The new governor-

general is responsible to the central government, which is under the leadership of General Alexieff, former Russian commander-in-chief, M Avakentieff, Minister of Agriculture in the Kerensky cabinet and M. Stepanoff. The Tschaikovsky gov-ernment decided to abdicate when it learned of the formation of the central government and in view of the fact that the northern region is small and could be administered better by a governor-general. Col. Duroff formerly commanded the Russian forces at Saloniki. He is to be charged with the care of all civil and Russian n ilitary affairs in the northern

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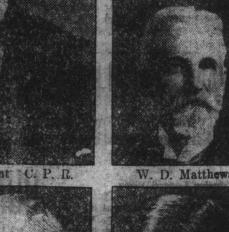














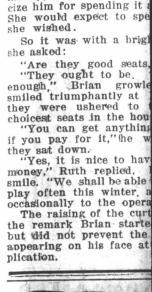
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THE WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS, AUTHOR OF "MARGARET GARRETT'S HUS-BAND," AND OTHER NOTABLE STORIES.

CHAPTER XXXI

Ruth is Distressed dolars for two seats to a It seemed dreadful when had so little to spend for luxurand clothes. Those two items were the ones which, at her aunt's never had been restricted. ements were few and far ween. An occasional play at the old theatre, and later a movie which cost cents, were about the limit of ement possibilities in town. young people danced at each homes in good old southern the boys playing the banjos or r instruments, save when the so that the boys might Of course everyone rode rseback and played tennis, but as spending \$7.00 for tickets when needed other things-why. Ruth's

she would expect to spend her's as So it was with a bright face that

oughts halted. It was Brian's own what right had she to criti-

him for spending it as he chose?

'Are they good seats, dear?" They ought to be. They cost Brian growled, yet he smiled triumphantly at Ruth when they were ushered to two of the choicest seats in the house. You can get anything you want, you pay for it," he whispered as

hev sat down. Yes, it is nice to have plenty of money," Ruth replied, hiding her 'We shall be able to go to the play often this winter, and perhaps asionally to the opera." The raising of the curtain stopped remark Brian started to make. but did not prevent the scowl from appearing on his face at Ruth's im-

Ruth gave herself up to the enjoy- | employer. Now she had an unpleas Brian Spends \$7 for Theatre Tickets. ment of the evening. Brian too, ant remembrance of Brian's remarks seemed to be having a good time, if of his jealousy, and insensibly in one could judge by the frequency and spontaniety of his laughter. Afterspontaniety of his laughter. After-

fected her greatly; then his cause-less jealousy had shown her a side of his nature she had only dimly self in the profession," she had consuspected. If he were going to develop into a jealous husband, she had gone particularly well and she would have anything but a happy had been praised by Mr. Mandel. time.

She recalled what La Monte had tice to be gone several days; of long to resolve more earnestly than ever business; of protracted remaining in to keep everything connected with usiness; of protracted remaining in the places where large orders had been taken, so making it imperative "Yet it doesn't seem right not to some one be on the spot while they were being carried out.

What would Brian say when he learned all these things? When he understood that part of her job was o go wherever she was sent, either alone or with one of the firm? She smiled to herself as she thought of the entirely detached way Mr. Mandel had treated her; just as if she were a man on a business errand with him. Then her lip curled ever so lightly as she thought that Brian held her so lightly as to think she would have consented to go with any-one save on a strictly business er-But her scorn did not last.

She loved her husband too dearly. "He's a great big goose," she mutness jaunt with Arthur Mandel in a dishes." most pleasant glow of feeling for her

ward they went directly home. Noth- see the worn, sometimes disheartthey had so little to spend for luxuries. Ruth could understand economy when applied to other things than soon fast asleep. But Ruth could not such and clothes.

Those two items so easily lay aside her anxiety gance with the theatre tickets he had Someway, she felt afraid. Had you brought home less than usual, the asked her of what, she would have last month. And although she had had no answer ready. Brian's unreasonableness, as she called it, had af-he felt hurt and almost embarrassed when with her, because of it.
"I want to make a name for my-

> "So that I can be known as 'Mrs Hackett's husband,' told her of the times when Miss Brian had replied with bitterness candee was sent away without no-

> > be able to talk things over with one's own husband," she said as she lingered in the kitchen a moment after Mrs Crawford had gone for the night. "I do wish he felt differently."

But Ruth and Brian were not unhappy, nor were they at cross pur-poses, all the time. They had many happy days into which there crep no mention of business and in which they happily went out together or had some of their friends in to play bridge with them. "Your husband does not approve of your working. Why?" Mr. Mandel

said: "I think he has conscientious scruples or something," she replied, em-barrassed. "He, like most men, tered lovingly, then went to sleep, thinks women should stay at home,"
Ruth had come back from her busi-she wanted to add, "and wash

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tober 1st at 6.30 p.m. There was a large attendance item they took up the question

MURDERER MUST HANG.

By Courier Leased Wire Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The Government has declined to intervene in the death sentence passed on Joseph Nouciera, found guilty of murder. He is to be hanged at Montreal on the 27th inst,

ANOTHER DEATH By Courier Leased Wire
Niagara Camp, Ont. Sept. 24.—
Another death was added last night
to the list of fatilities, which have
occurred in the Polish camp, from Spanish influenza. This makes a total of six deaths from the epidemic.
There were about 200 cases of Spanish infipenza in the Polish army

yesterday, but this number was reduced to-day by discharges to 185. TWO YEARS By Courier Leased Wire

sealers; dishes; kitchen table; four holes, closed top, gas range; washing machine; clothes horse; garden Information Now in Agents' springs; mattress; dressers; commodes; toilet sets; 2 brussel rugs;

opening event of the drive—namely ple than it could spend ten minutes the supper on Tuesday evening, Octhe ladies, and in addition to this of needed supplies and equipment to add to the comfort of the men resident in the building as well, as the membership at large. The Brantford. auxiliary holds a proud record in its achievements during the years of

its history, and this season will be no exception.

By Courier Leased Wire

APPLICATION DISMISSED.

King and Yonge streets at 2.50 p.m., and the bottom photo shows Avenue Road hill at 3.30 p.m., without a single auto in sight. had asked anent something she had

Mr. J. A. Calder, a Farmer, is Returned There Unopposed

E. W. Nesbitt, M. P., Says **Union Government Has** Made Good

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Amos leader of the same number as an astonishing man, a man who least Nissouri township, where he man who leader of the same number as an astonishing man, a man who least Nissouri township, where he in the Green division.

With such strong leadership and a fine line-up of captains and supporters which will be announced in a few days, the drive will no doubt prove one of the greatest member-prove one of the greatest member-ship efforts in many years been a successful farmer. As the nominee of the Liberal party, he received his election by acclamation because of the agreement between the Prime Minister, Ship efforts in many years ship efforts in many years.

Yesterday also the Ladies' Auxilforce within his sturdy body is of so driving and fierce an energy that it tests during the period of the war. To-day's nomination proceedings were the quietest in the history of could no more stop to copy other peo-

before a looking-glass in search of t this riding, only a small gathering its reflection. This life-force has one passion, and that is work; it is in his work, and the bigger and the harder that work the more he is pleased, elected. The election of Mr. Calder elected. quite unconsciously, affirms its own essence. He lives in achievement.
"Say," he cries, "I'll tell you something that will make you laugh. Listen now. When our fellows got over here they thought also marks another notable change in that he is the first farmer sent to Queen's Park to represent this constituency. That agriculturists are taking a greater interest in the affairs of State was also shown by lows got over here they thought the fact that nearly all of those at they'd come to cut faggots. They thought that was all the timber ers. No previous member for North

thought that was all the timber they'd find in the little island. But when the train was running out of Liverpool one of 'em, with his eyes that riding witnessed some of the starting out of his head, calls out, 'Why, dam it, there's a big tree!"

How previous member for North Oxford was ever sent to the Legislature by acclamation. In former days this riding witnessed some of the hottest fights in the Province.

Provide for Soldiers' Dependents the Calder lost no time in declar. starting out of his head, calls out, 'Why, dam it, there's a big tree!" Mr. Calder lost no time in declarand then fumping up and looking out of the window he exclaims, 'Why, dam it, there's two or three trees.' Since then they've cut down a tree in Windsor Park seventeen feet in diameter, and looked at one still living that's mentioned in Domesday Book." Here the general flung back his head and laughed till support all measures that had as the room seemed to shake. the room seemed to shake.

Consider these figures. The Canaworld struggle to a satisfactory end. Consider these figures. The Canadian Forestry Corps, the whole expenses of which are defrayed by the Canadian Government, have provided us here in England with 300,000 tons of sawn timber a year, exclusive of 5,000,000 tons of mining timber cut in 12 months.

"The boys are splendid," sa, the general. "There's not a man among of the same and the same and

By Courier Leased Wire
Niagara Camp, Ont., Sept. 24.
Private John Joseph Noonan, who deserted from a draft while in Toronto on the way seat on July 27th and was apprehended August 31st, in Toronto, was to-day sentenced by district court-martial here to Kingston penitentiary for two years.

**A U C T I O N S A L E

Of Household Furniture

W. J. Bragg, auctioneer, will offer for sale by public auction on THURSDAY next, Sept. 28th, at 90 Huron St., Eagle Place, commencing at 1.30 p. m. sharp the following goods: Settee; 2 rockest; pair chemile curtains; new parfor table; new Brutssel rug 9x12; sideboard; dinlags sulfer; chairs; table, extension; 16 yards lindeum; round coal heater; pletures; curtains; dishes; brass parlor table, china top; good vaccum cleaner; 2 brass pletures; 3 wash-parlor table, china top; good vaccum cleaner; 2 brass pletures; 3 wash-parlor table, china top; good vaccum cleaner; 2 brass pletures; 3 wash-parlor table, china top; good vaccum cleaner; 2 brass pletures; 3 wash-parlor table, china top; good vaccum cleaner; 2 brass pletures; 3 wash-parlor table, china top; good vaccum cleaner; 2 brass pletures; 3 wash-parlor table, china top; good vaccum cleaner; 2 brass pletures; 3 wash-parlor table, china top; good vaccum cleaner; 2 brass pletures; 3 wash-parlor table, china top; good vaccum cleaner; 2 brass pletures; 3 wash-parlor table, china top; good vaccum cleaner; 2 brass pletures; 3 wash-parlor table, china top; good vaccum cleaner; 2 brass pletures; 3 wash-parlor table, china top; good vaccum cleaner; 2 brass pletures; 3 wash-parlor table, china top; good vaccum cleaner; 2 brass pletures; 3 wash-parlor table, china top; good vaccum cleaner; 2 brass pletures; 3 wash-parlor table, china top; good vaccum cleaner; 2 brass pletures; 3 wash-parlor table, china top; good vaccum cleaner; 2 brass pletures; 3 wash-parlor table, china top; good vaccum cleaner; 2 brass pletures; 3 wash-parlor table, china top; good vaccum cleaner; 2 brass pletures; 3 wash-parlor table, china top; good vaccum cleaner;

it was not an election dodge which prompted the assertion last fall by Hon. S.C. Mewburn that farmers would not be conscripted. The canceling of all exemptions of men between the ages of twenty and twenty two was the result of serious cancel. All three men were sentenced to

TORONTO STREETS EMPTY OF AUTOS ON SUNDAY

The photograph shows how Toronto strictly observed the second gasless

Sunday, when, according to statistics available, less than 1,000 of the

30,000 autos in the city, were running. The top picture was taken an

Cincinnati Man Tells How to shrivel up corns so they lift out Ouch ! ?! ?!! This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezone when applied to a tender, aching corn stops soreness at once, and soon the corn dries up and lifts right out with

Astonishing Man.

Famous in Canada, from one end of that great Dominion to the other as a masterman, a man of imagination and audacity, Gen. Alexander McDougall, who at forty years of age is Director-General of the Canadian drive staged for Oct. 1st to 4th, got a great start yesterday when Mr. W. S. Brewster was secured for chair and audacity.

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Astonishing Man.

Famous in Canada, from one end of that great Dominion to the other as a masterman, a man of imagination and audacity, Gen. Alexander Mr. John A. Calder, Liberal, of East Nissouri, was elected by acclamation to represent this constitution of an ounce, which will cost very little at any drug store, is said to be succeeding Hon. Newton W. Rowell, who represented this riding until he entered the Federal Government welcome this announcement since welcome this announcement since

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Port Lambon; E. Merkley, London;

E. Brown, Ripley; G. A. Wall. Aylmer; T. G. Young, London; H. Scott, Chatham; E. G. Poster, Brantford; A. Thoday, London.
Gassed—S. L. McCready, Hamilton; W. Staats, Hartford.

Died of wounds-A. E. Gregory, Wounded-H. M. Megson, Milton; G. F. Warner, Beamsville.

Mounded—J. A. Smith, Hamilton;
R. Somerville, Hamilton; C. Hayward, Hamilton; R. L. Merritt, Grassie Corner. Gassie Corner.
Gassed—A. Huber, Walkerton;
W. P. Stefler, Guelph; C. Brill, London; J. J. Kennedy, Guelph; K. F. C.
Hannan, St. Catharines.
Mounted Rifles.

Wounded—W. Crann, Stratford.
Machine Gun Company.
Died of wounds—L. Raphael, Hamilton; T. Pearson, Brantford.
Wounded—T. Charter, Waterford.
Gassed—T. J. H. Rogers, Barrie;
A. Clue, London.

Forestry Corps.

STILL COMING AHEAD By Courier Leased Wire.

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III—A. Gilchrist, Parkhill.
Wounded—N. Hunter, not stated;

E. Brown, Ripley; G. A. Wall And ed) by King Edward; 1 filly rising 2 years, by Britton; 1 filly rising 2 years by Red Elk; 1 weanling by Red Elk; 1 weanling by King Edward. CATTLE-9 spring calves,

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Major-General,
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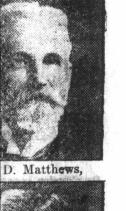
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THE SITUATION.

Palestine and Macedonia are just now occupying first place in connection with the war news. In both instances later details show that the Allied triumphs have proved to be of a most complete nature. The disaster to the Turks is overwhelming while the Serbians and their associate allies have the Bulgar-Teuton armies on the run with a vengeance.

The Germans are still subjecting the mills are already high enough with-British forces to heavy counter-atout warranting any further enhancetacks in the Epehy sector, but Haig's ment. men not only continue to valiantly withstand all such efforts, but in addition have taken some more important positions

The French operations should result in the speedy reduction of St.

ention in Montreal on Thursday of THE NEWS PRINT ENQUIRY he took on the varied and conflicting News print is the paper which is details in connection with the interused in the publication of newspapers, and the cost of it is, therefore. a matter which concerns the general the income tax. "In all its rulings." public as well as the publishers. The he declared, "the Department has latter have been very hard hit since endeavored to consider the question the commencement of the war with from the standpoint of the taxpayer materials used costing anywhere as well as that of the collection of from two hundred to one hundred revenue, and if there is a doubt the per cent, more than formerly, and practice has been to give the benefit with war news tolls added. News of the doubt to the taxpayer." print prior to the commencement of hostilities, cost from \$1.85 per hundred pounds to \$2.20, according to that there had been no need to apvolume of purchase. In August, 1916 point a Board of Referees, that had the publishers were advised that at the completion of contracts then held

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the manufacturers got busy, and af-

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paid by the publishers, or \$2.85 per

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pending the ultimate outcome. At the first enquiry before the

This was refused and the publishers,

print exported was an important fea-

ture in connection with the enquiry,

could not be represented, adding:

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your expert in time for it to have its

proper bearing on the new price."

withdrew their counsel.

been provided for by the Act. Another of the rather surprising no new contracts would be entered features of the working out of the into by the mills, and contracts not Act as announced by Mr. Breadner, expiring by Dec. 31st, 1916 would was the large amount collected, and be cancelled. The publishers, becoma very small account to offset this. ing concerned, began to cast about for some channel through which they Whereas the estimated receipts from might secure their paper under a the Act for the three years to the contract price as previously. In the end of 1917 had been probably as case of the Courier, for example, much as twenty-five to thirty million other mill representatives were ap- dollars," the actual amount collected proached than the mill from which in the first year was \$12,503,509. previous supplies had been obtained, and in the second year \$21,271,083, but the new business offered was po- making a total to date of \$43,330,litely declined, and advice was given | 944, with an estimated amount still that it would be necessary to secure to be collected for these years of \$2,supplies from the mill hatherto serv- 500,000, and for the accounting pering this office. The price was jumped | iod of 1918, \$18,000,000, which to \$3 per 100 lbs. with freight added | would bring the total to \$63,830,494. sidewalk delivery. It was at this juncture that the Canadian Press Association, composed wholly

The expense of collecting these sums was only \$58,174 the first Subject of Leading Comment branch of church work. Then followyear; \$80,000 the second, making of publishers, took the matter up the cost the first year 46 1-2 cents with the Hon. Thomas White, Finper \$100, and the second down to By Courier Leased Wire. ance Minister, who ordered a stay on the part of the manufacturers, and less than 38 cents. Of the whole staff of 40 more than half were appointed a Commissioner, who ordered an interim reduction to \$2.50

EDWARD HERBERT AMBROSE

requests of the Toronto employes.

THE BUSINESS PROFITS .TAX.

impression upon the chartered ac-

One of the results of the general

declared that the Department exorder by which an additional thirtythe three years the Act was originally intended to cover will be col- fronts.

ence of 35 cents, the last increase, In the course of a three hours' exwas paid into a chartered bank to the order of the Finance Minister, Commissioner, the publishers asked that he extend his investigation of vexed questions of depreciation, capiling the sea, a sudden surprise landing near Aleppo would complete the to the tax, reserves for future depreciation of the Turkish forces in Syria. the manufacturers to include the acts of the Canadian Export Company, to the tax, reserves for future deprewhich handled all the export pulp ciations, dividend, insurance and in and paper products of the several fact the whole gamut of the relamills represented in that corporation. tions of corporations under the terms of the two acts. contending that the amount of news

THIRTY-ONE KILLED

By Courier Leased Wire Recently there was a sudden re-London, Sep. 24-Thirty-one per sumption of the hearing, and the sons were killed when an express Commissioner announced that a train from Berlin for Vienna collidnew price must be fixed by Oct. 1st. ed with another train at the Dresden station, says an Exchange Telegraph In reply, Mr. Imrie, the secretary of dispatch from Copenhagen, quoting a the newspapers' special committee, Berlin message. Fifty-nine persons wrote saying that the publishers were injured.

TROOPS IN MONTREAL

"It is with deep regret that the By Courier Leased Wire Committee finds itself obliged to take Mentreal, Sept. 21.—Instructions have been received at military headthis position and it does so only behave been received at military head-quarters here from Ottawa to pre-pare for the accommodation of some 8,000 Canadian Expeditionary Force troops here during the coming win-ter. cause the sudden resumption of pub- quarters here from Ottawa to prelic hearings and your intimation that pare for the accommodation of some 8,000 Canadian Expeditionary Force a new price must be fixed by October 1st have convinced the Committee of the utter futility of attempting to cover the great mass of material

HAMILTON COP MAKES BIG HAUL Hamilton, Sept. 23.-Constable Gillespie captured Sebatine Bartoli-For this, at the opening of the enquiry yesterday in Ottawa, representatives of the mills declared that the corner of Ottawa and Burling-city is a brother and Mrs. Guenther the same effect.

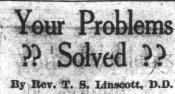
Newspaper men are not squealers. They are prepared to bear their added war burdens with the rest, but they do feel that in this newsprint matter they have not been given a fair show, and that the profits of the fair show, and that the profits of the same effect.

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MANY DESERTING

By Courier Leased Wire

Paris, Sept. 24.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and his party of American labor leaders, arrived in Paris to-day. They were received cordially by representatives of the government and the Workers Federation. They will be guests at a reception to-day by the Federation, and will have feral dozen pottles of whiskey. attitude of the publishers was "gross- ton streets he saw a red auto truck attitude of the publishers was "gross-ly impertinent," with much more to passing. He gave chase, and, after running half a mile, climbed up on



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Dr. Linscott in this column will help you solve your heart problems, religious, marital, social, financial and every other auxious care that perexes you. If a personal answer required, enclose a five cent amp. No names will be published; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseu-

Useful Reading-'A young man asks, "What reading would you reper every day and learn what God is was adjourned for one week. One suit loing in the world. Read a good case contained 24 full cans, while a magazine and always have an iu- valise had 24 cans, ready for sale. forming book on your table which There were also 2 pounds of opium you should rend systematically. I gun, pipes, etc., souething around Hamilton Barrister, who has been appointed by the Bell Telephone Com- I will say read them sparingly for will not say never read a novel, but pany as its representative on the at the best they only afford tempor-Board of Conciliation in regard to any pleasure. Cultivate a taste for the prisoners. requests of the Toronto employes. Solid reading. Read books on chemistry, biology, astronomy and history. When you cultivate a taste for such reading it is more fascinating than the best novel

A merchant -- An attractive window display is a picture few can resrantford do not pass your store. half consumed bottle of whiskey The Taxing Commissioner of Canada, R. W. Breadner, made a marked lumns of the Courier; and few will lumns of the Courier; and few will Last evening the annual meeting of Paris Branch Red Cross Society countants of Canada at their contheir wants supplied.

agreement that had resulted was Threatens the Transportation of Goods

> By Courier Leased Wire. London, Sept. 24. - Parts of the London district served by the Great Northern Railway were affected by the spread of the railway strike thi

uence of the strike of the drivers. ously interfere with the transportation of goods, this line having traffic arrangements with other railways serving the docks.

in New York Papers

New York, Sept. 24.-The British victory in Palestine is the leading reature in the morning newspapers. It is generally characterized as "The challenge of the world." stenographers and typists.

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The Commissioner also praised the spirit in which the business men of Canada were meeting the tax, and the capacitant for all presents of the capacitant for all presents.

The challenge of the world, which was much enjoyed by all present.

The election of officers for the following year resulted as follows:

President Rev Mr. Adamson; vice-The Tribune declares that the president, Rev. Mr. Langton; pected that the tax payable "during American public is jubilant at the tary, Mr. C. A. Veligel. Super inspiring news which has been coments of Departments as followed by the companion of the co

In the course of a three hours' explanation of the Act covering business profits and income taxation, Mr. Breadner explained a number of rulings of the Department on disputed or uncertain points, dealing with the Allied fleets controlling the sea a sudden surprise land to the castern line. The World says the British victory and Bulgaria so that Americans may get into the eastern line. The World says the British victory is one of the decisive victories of the Breadner explained a number of rulings of the Department on disputed or uncertain points, dealing with the Allied fleets controlling the sea a sudden surprise land. The wissionary, and suggestions of the decisive victories of the was very ably given by Miss Hill, Mrs. J. Scott and Messrs. Kinney and flight under such conditions that one must bow before them. Thanks to them, Venice was very ably given by Miss Hill, Mrs. J. Scott and Messrs. Kinney and Hulled fleets controlling the season and concludes a few brief remarks, after which the audience showed their appreciation.

Local Casualties

GUNNER VAREY.

Mrs. Cornforth, 101 Chestnut Ave. received word Saturday that her brother, Gunner John Varey of the Royal Garrison Artillery had been wounded and is in the Scottish General Hospital, Aberdeen. He was working at Slingsby's mill and was in the Old Land on a holiday when war broke out and he promptly en-

PTE. WHITE DEAD. Mrs. C. H. Whyte, -293 Dalhousie street received a telegram to-day conveying the sad intelligence that baker at the McHutchion establishment and was a man most highly thought of by everyone. He enlist ed with the 125th and afterwards was transferred to the 54th battalion In addition to his sorrowing wife he

Connection With the Paris Opium Raid Red Cross Annual Meeting

and Election of Officers (From Our Own Correspondent.) Paris, Sept. 24.-The two China men, John Lee and Lee Jim, arrested on Saturday for being in unlawful possession of several thousand dolars worth prepared opium, were be ore Magistrate Patterson yesterday morning. Three charges were laid, unlawful possession, manufacturing for sale, and operating a joint. They pleaded guilty to first and the case

\$6000 in all Crown Attorney Wilkes prosecuted while Mr. Sheldron Smoke defended

Later in the afternoon the case was settled by each prisoner being fined \$250.00 and costs, together with confiscation of the opium, etc. Lee John was before Magistrate Patterson in the morning charged under the Canada Temperance Act but a great many people in by Chief Rutherford, with having Display your goods with attractive his laundry. He was fined \$200.00 word pictures in the advertising col- with \$5.20 costs. The fine was paid.

buying public what you have and the low prices for which you sell. held in their rooms. There was a this week in the reasonable attitude There is no better way to create degood attendance. The reports show-he took on the varied and conflicting sire for what you sell than an attractive announcement in this popu- dred pairs of socks had been knitlar paper. There is no better way to ted and sent to Brant County men pretation of the war profits tax and tell the people where they can get in the trenches, the hospitals, and not have a moment's uneasiness. Red Cross Headquarters. A large amount of hospital clothing and requisites had also been made and President, Mrs. John Harold, spoke officers and members during the year. The election of officers re-

sulted as follows: President, Mrs. John Harold. 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. Emerson. 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs Saunders. 3rd Vice-Pres., Miss Randall. Secretary, Miss Young. Treasurer, Mrs. Clair Patton.

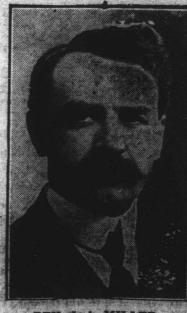
Auditor, Mr. O. R. Whitby. The Paris Sunday school Associa ion held their annual meeting in St. norning. Few trains arrived at the James' parish hall on Thursday, with Paddington station, which was almost afternoon and evening sessions. Rev deserted. Passengers on local lines J. C. Nicholson, president, occupied had to seek transportation on tram the chair in the afternoon. The varicars and electric trains to get into the ous reports that were read showed that all departments of Sunday The services on the North London school work in Paris were progressing most favorably. Rev. T. A. Halfpenny, B.A., provincial secreis feared that the trouble will ser-tion, conducted an open conference. which proved very instructive. Rev. E. C. Jennings, B.A., of Brantford,

also gave a splendid address. devotional services in the evening, which was followed by an inspiring address by Rev. Mr. Morrow of Hamilton on the "Home Depart- has revealed himself to be inspired ed a very practical address by Rev. Mr. Jennings on "Music in the Sun-day School," which was listened to with great interest, Rev. Mr. Half-

ally intended to cover will be collected before the close of the fiscal year."

In the course of a three hours' ex
ing from the Bulgarian and Turkish fronts.

Elementary, Miss Florence, Taylor; secondary, Miss Jessie Calzell; adult A.B.C.. Mr. C. M. Wells; home dept., Mrs. Will Kianey; teachers' training, Mr. D. Patten; Missionary,



REV. J. A. MILLER. Director of the Farmer Labor bureau of the Ontario government. GOMPERS IN PARIS

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, Sept. 24.—Samuel Gompers



Voiced by Duke of Aosta Over Work of Allies

How an Austrian Offensive was Stopped on the Piave River

By Courier Leased Wire Paris. Sept. 24 .- How the Austrian offensive along the Piave River was stopped was described to-day by the Duke of Aosta, commander of the Third Italian army, which was located south of the Montello plateau during the fighting, in an interview with the foreign editor of The Matin. He said:

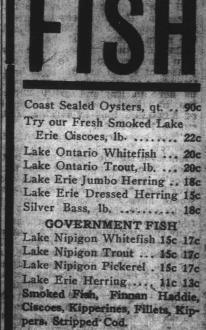
"We had to deal with an enemy who had prepared everything minutely, but were forewarned. I did

"I let him advance across the forwarded. The amount of money just where I wanted him, my bat- policy. was \$3860.60 during the year. The butchery! The Austrians will long resident, Mrs. John Harvid, spoke remember it. The next day I visited the battlefield. God knows 1 saw massacres during the three years I fought on the terrible Carso plateau but my eyes never before gazed on such a spectacle."

Discussing the war situation as a whole, the Duke said: "What the Allied troops are doing against the German army fills me with admiration and wonder. freely admit that I never believed this vast offensive would be possible before next spring. That it could be launched this year in the middle of the German attack and lead to such victories is a marvel and also is proof that for Marshal Foch the problem of reserves has ceased to be

"Reserves! The whole question lies there. If one is certain of being able to reinforce and relieve the troops engaged while the action is proceeding, one can boldly embark

on no matter what operation Rev. Mr. Paley conducted the that we have the upper hand there "But," continued the Duke, "now must be no stopping. We must beat by savage barbarity. tacks on our open towns, the slavery imposed upon the population of the invaded territory and a hundred other revelations of his infamy have awakened in all Italian hearts the ancestral hate for the oppressor of our race. Y For my part, I cannot imagine a peace giving the Germans and the Austrians the right to come peacefully to trade and travel in our country; but let us leave politics. I am a soldier and that is all I want to be—a soldier like the youngest of them here. Those around me know that, and I think they return it in devotion and affection. Go and see You will behold heroesthose of Venice who have occ the delta of the Plave. They live



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CANADA ADOPTS THE WAR LOAF

Government Heartily Approves of Allied Food Controller's Resolution

Ottawa, Sept. 23. - Canada has dopted the allied war loaf. Twenty per cent. of substitutes must be used with wheat flour. Announcing this policy, an official memorandum says: "The Canada Food Board, after full consideration of the matter, has auopted the policy of the Allied Food

Controllers' resolution, as far as wheat products are concerned, and will use the allied loaf. This means that 20 per cent. of substitutes must Plave along certain fronts as far as be used with wheat flour. The Gov-Monasterio and then when he was ernment heartily approves this While the crops in Europe ionated and otherwise raised in cash teries opened a concentric fire. What and the United States have been considering everything, excellent this year, and while there is a suffiiency of food in sight to meet our requirements for the next twelve months, nevertheless there is the greatest need for conservation, paricularly in flour and wheat, for the purpose of creating a reserve sufficient against widespread unfavorable harvests or other unfavorable food conditions next year. The Government, therefore, hopes the people of Canada will heartily and loyally

> AN ULTIMATUM By Courier Leased Wire.

Harbin, Sept. 20, Friday.-The Sierian government is reported to have served an ultimatum on the troops mmanded by General Horvath to shand or join the forces of General Semenoff, the anti-Bolshevik leader in trans-Baikalia. The Siberian government referred to probably is that

assist to this end by using in their

equired under the regulations.'

at Omsk, which recently war on Germany. It is pro the ultimatum is an order c the commands of Horvath and Se off, both of whom have been act against the Bolsheviki from bases Manchuria.

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ocal News

HOME AGAIN.

Ald. Symons and Mr. Graves, representatives to the Labor Congress in Quebec have returned home.

THE MARKET.

The market was exceptionally small this morning, only a few gathering on the south-east corner. Potatoes corn and apples were the chief produce offered for sale.

PERMITS. The following building permits, Engineer this morning: John Fletpermission to erect a barn to cost \$50. John Ott received permission | S. A. EFFORT. for the erection of a frame garage, estimated to cost \$150. A permit was also issued to F. J. Bishop for the construction of a brick addition to a dwelling to cost \$2,500.

WILL VISIT GALT.

Quite a number of Brantford golfers will leave for Galt to-morrow to take part in a Red Cross tournament The feature of the day will be an exhibition match between Mr. G S Lyon amateur champion of Canada, partnered with Geo. Cumings, he well known Toronto pro, vs. Mr. Fritz Martin, ex-amateur champion, and N. Thompson, the crack Hamilton pro.

cessfully defended for the four-day challenge cup won in Paris last week. The cup was presented at the Paris tourney by Penman's Limited, the BOYS' DEPARTMENT. winning club to accept and play against any two teams challenging department of the Y.M.C.A. will within four days. A team from the be held on Friday evening was the Pastimes won the cup on Wednesday announcement made this morning last and were immediately challeng-ed by Paris and St. George. They an inaugural meeting and the cusdisposed of the Paris team yesterday afternoon by the bare margin of two

GRADUATING NURSES.

At the Hospital on Thursday afternoon the annual graduation of following are the names of those who ed on Nov. 1st, two nights a week. will receive diplomas: - Misses Dora Emeline M. Morgenroth, Helen L. Potts, Louise Turner, Minnie Mae G. Van Fleet, Daisy Dunn, Ina M. Jones, Hannah E. Day, Kath leen I. Hutchinson, Mary K. Dowdall Margaret Blithe Campbell, Victoria Maude Frost, Charlotte Anna Augustus, and Esther Jane Hewitt

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SPECIAL SPEAKER

Arrangements are being made by the local Navy League to have special speaker visit Brantford Trafalgar Day, October 21st.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The social committee of the Y.M. C.A. holds its organization meeting for the season's work to-night at 7 .-30 o'clock in the board room.

BACK TO DUTY.

Fireman Watson of the Central were issued at the office of the City fire department who has been off sick the first of the week returned cher, 5 Ontario street, was given this morning completely recovered.

The annual Thanksgiving harvest

effort on the part of the Salvation Army is now under way and cash or saleable goods will be thankfully received by Adjutant Wright at the Citadel on Darling street. VICTORY LOAN.

Arrangements are being made for the use of the old Post Office, corner of Dalhousie and George Sts., as headquarters in the coming Victory Lean Campaign. The campaign will commence at the latter end of next

LAST HALF HOLIDAY.

To-morrow will be the last of the Wednesday afternoon holidays this On the Pastime green yesterday season for the clerks of the city afternoon two rinks of that club suc-stores. The extension of the halfholiday to include September has been much enjoyed by the clerks.

The Grand Re-opening of the boy's

last and were immediately challeng- The opening will be in the form of mary supper will not be in vogue.

NIGHT CLASSES.

A meeting of the Advisory Committee in connection with the Night Industrial Classes took place in the Collegiate Institute last evening. It Lurses will be observed. There are was decided to reorganize said classno fewer than fourteen on this occa- es for 1918 with Principal Overholt sion, a record for the institution. The as the head. Classes will be resum-

A.O.F. MEETING. The regular meeting of the Court Endeavor A.O.F., No. 5987, was held last night in the lodge hall. Several propositions were discussed by the members along with other business. The hospital board will meet tonight to discuss several matters and

CONSIDERING NEW TRUCK.

to elect officers.

The next move of the Council in regard to the purchase of modern fire apparatus will probably be the purchase of a new combination chemical and hose truck, is the opinion of Chief Lewis. This would enable the big pumper to be held in reserve for a larger fire in the main section of the city.

CONVENTION

Next Monday the quarterly meetng of the Canadian Hoor and Shoe Manufacturer's will be held in this city. Mr. Brandon is the president and he has arranged to tave the convention here. A business session will e held in the Board of Trade Rooms at 10.30 and an address on the man ufacture of shoes illustrated by movng pictures will be given in the Brant Theatre by a Buston speaker at one o'clock.



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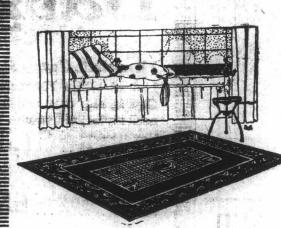


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No definite move has been made as

yet to procure a new fire horse for

In' the police court this morning, Mathew Mazod and Charles Cravezuk were fined \$10 and costs each for beng drunk. Sitrag Valian was allow ed to go after paying the costs of the court for not having his registration certificate on his person. A very unusual case was also settled in the court this morning. The prosecution in the case intended to hear sixteen witnesses, but owing to the length of time involved, this number was reduced to four. The case was against Jane Reading, and was of a serious nature, that of neglecting to provide medical attention to a sick man, thereby causing his death. After con-

CHILDRENS AID. Many donations come to the childens Shelter from time to time from residents of the city and county for which the childrens Aid Socie y are very greateful and wish to publicly acknowledge. Most of the vegetables of Ryerson School were turned over by the children to the Shelter. The carrots, beets, pumpkins radishes celery, tomatoes and cubbage were of excellent quality and size, St. Pauls' Church held their harvest. home services on Sunday and the fruit and vegetables were also sent fruit and vegetables were also sent to the Shelter. Mr. Axford states that the capacity of the Shelter is taxed as never before. There are 15 children in residence in-day, nine of these being under school age and three intants he has boarding out in private homes, making a total of 21 children now heing stellared. He has effect.

The many friends of Mrs. Andrew By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Sept. 24.—'lation prohibition effective next July 1, for the period of the war, was correctly adopted, 171 to 34, the Senate prohibition rider to the \$12,000 of the war, was correctly to that effect.

Alexander Barrel, the Austrian "Trim" on Saturday. The horse at present in his stall is not the right type having been found incapable of the work when on probation at the fire hall some time ago.

POLICE COURT

In the police court this morning who after being sentenced to six months' imprisonment and \$500 fine for having prohibited literature on his person, by Mayor MacBride, was granted an appeal, which was heard a week ago, was this morning at the police court remanded for trial before a court of competent jurisdiction. He will come up at the Fall Assizes. who after being sentenced to six

PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT

A meeting of the physical department of the Y. M. C. A was held last night. The following members were present: Chairman W. S. Brew-ster, Dr. Linscott, Dr. Amos. A. E. ster, Dr. Linscott, Dr. Amos, A. E. Day, W. J. Feldkamp, J. Coy, R. Oswald, M. Hill, L. Smith, G. H. Williamson, G. Mosley. A schedule for the coming season was adopted. It was also decided to run city leagues in basketball and indoor base ball. Boxing classes were arranged for. It was decided that a pianist be engaged to play during drill periods. thereby causing his death. After considerable evidence had been heard, the magistrate decided that there was no ground for conviction, and the case was dismissed.

CHILDRENS AID. members were appointed to organize the city leagues: Dr. Linscott, J. Coy. M. Hill, R. Oswald, G. Mosley. Factory teams wishing to enter teams in above leagues, apply at Y.

D. P. Lamoreux, wife and sons of about 400 feet long, had to be a mounted and there were all registered at the Highland Inn, Alenty Germans on her deck.

With Reference to the Sink-

ing of a Trawler By Courier Leased Wire. An Atlantic Port, Sept. 24.—Capain O'Reilly and crew of the Boston trawler Kingfisher, which was cap ured by a German submarine about

0 miles off here on Friday morning

last, arrived here this morning. They

reached this port on a small coastal steamer from a point about 100 n.iles from here, where they landed arly Saturday morning. According to the story told by nembers of the crew, the Kingfisher eft Boston about one o'clock last ednesday afternoon for the fish-

Nothing unusual occurred until passed over her stern and was folowed in about five minutes by a second shell. The submarine was then about half a mile from the trawler and immediately came alongrawler and immediately came along-side. The captain of the U-boat asked Captain O'Reilly where he was from and if he had seen any other steamers in the vicinity. On receiving a negative answer to the last question he ordered the skipper of the Kingfisher to abandon his ship. The crew then lowered their two lifeboats and rowed away. They saved nothing but the clothes they had on.

They say that the submarine was about 400 feet long, had two guns mounted and there were about seventy Germans on her deck.

a particuarly fine healthy baby girl of 2 months for adoption. She is thriving and happy and will make some childless home happy.

Mr. W. H. Whittaker, of the bill. The measure now will be sent to conference for adjustment of difference some childless home happy.

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DIED

SANDERSON-In Brantford Town ship, on Monday, Sept. 23., Richard Sanderson, aged 63 years. Funeral will take place from his late residence on Wednesday at 2.30 to Farringdon Cemetery. Friends and ac quaintances kindly accept this inti-

CRAWFORD-In Brantford, Sept. 23rd, Mary C. Crawford, wife of the late H. F. Crawford. Funeral from her late residence, 100 Clarence St. Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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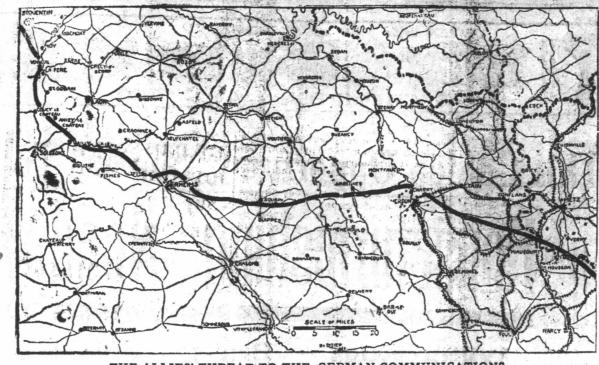
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Which Exists in Russia-A Slaughter on a Wholesale Scale

Washington Sept. 2 .. -- Stories of wholesale slaughter of representative people and former officers be cause they are "dangerous to the Soviet" are told in further accounts reaching the State department to day of the reign of terror and ruin in Russian cities against which the American Government has called upon civilized nations to protest.

All persons coming out of Russia are said to tring reports of the existance of appalling conditions. One

that the British and French Consuls General in Moscow are under arrest in their homes. American Consulleneral Poole is at liberty and permitted to visit his colleagues. Mr. Peole, today's report says is being generally praised for his courageous and vigorous action.

For Hidden Treasures in 21st inst. Occupied Belgium

incurable to know that we are curing the worst diseases after all other methods fail. No drugs, no knife the worst diseases after all other methods fail. No drugs, no knife the worst diseases after all other methods fail. No drugs, no knife the worst diseases after all other methods fail. No drugs, no knife the worst diseases after all other methods fail. No drugs, no knife the worst diseases after all other methods fail. No drugs, no knife the field or hidden ton team was in the field if a ball out by their owners during the German were taken prisoner. They laid down their arms at Kokka.

The information, which was given out by their owners during the German was in the field if a ball out by the Japanese Military Atlecting of recuperable goods" signed was not by the Commander of a German Arthe field. my-Group and reproduced by "Le (3) The umpire did not announce Journal" (Feb. 26., 1918) the Bul any batteries or change of players letin of War-Shops. It tells us prin-cipally that: "the long duration of "the long dura the war makes it a duty for everyone to recuperate all the desirable rough materials. The invaded and neutral population's interest shall two bases. not conterbalance the German Empire's ones. All the hidden food aton Association incited the spectamust be requisitioned and the inva-ded destricts must be intensely turn-ed to profit for the good of the German Industry" The author of the regulations hints also at the means to use in finding out the inhabitant's hidden properties: wall and ground soundings with iron rods or with water more quickly permeating dis ranged or digged spots.

For Excellence During the course of the meeting an article in The Courier, protesting against the rank treatment accorded in Optical Service

Buyer go to it is announced.

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an Affidavit

Courier Article Comes in for Commendation

A meeting of the Pratt and Letchworth Club executive took place last evening in the Y.M.C.A. to ratify a protest against the Beavers of Hamilton in connection with the match of Saturday last.

Secretary Scruton reported that he detail is that the former officers are had that afternoon wired the Presishot at night in the cellars, the guns dent of the O.B.A.A. to this effect, being muffled with silencers.

Che l'eters, head of the Bolsheviki later. He took this course so as to stating that particulars would follow extraordinary commission against be within the time limit. Mr. W. S. Counter-revolutions, is said to sign Browster, K.C., was in attendance death warrants without reading the and drew up the formal protest in papers. The latest reports indicate the form of the following affidavit: conilodating and organizing his Province of Ontario, County of Brant In the matter of a baseball game be

tween the Hamilton Beavers and the Pratt and Letchworth team. I, Roy H. Weber, of the City of Brantford, in the County of Brant, mechanical inspector, make oath and

(1) I am manager of the Prattt and Letchworth Baseball team-and as such manager I was present at the game played by my team with the Hamilton Beavers at Victoria Park in the City of Hamilton on Saturday,

(2) The captain of the Hamilton Beavers refused to make special ground rules to cover balls batted or Reports reaching a Belgian news- thrown into the crowd, although the paper published in Amsterdam tell spectators overflowed on the playing that squads of German special po- field. I asked him to do so, and he comen are searching houses wheth- refused to listen to me. I appealed er inhabited or not, from cellar to to the umpire, but the umpire would roof, and are turning up the soil of not listen to me. The spectators gardens, in several Belgian cities. were all around and overflowing the People thought at first, that they playing field; these spectators conwere in pursuit of the editors of that stantly interferred with the players by their owners, during the German was batted among the spectainvasion. It is interesting to note, a tors a new ball was thrown in the propos of this, the existance and the game, not giving our players the text of the "Regulations on the colwas not done when my team was in

> (3) The umpire did not announce sk the following day.
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> Kokka, where the Austro-Germans (4) When the ball was hit into the

crowd of spectators the runner was allowed to take as many bases as he could take, and was not confined to

(6) I desire on behalf of my club and do hereby protest sald game. (7) Mr. Waite said, when asked for ground rules, that he was running the game, not the O.B.A.A., and if we did not play the game would be

Sworn before me at the City Brantford, in the County of Brant, this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1918.

ROY H. WEBER. During the course of the meeting against the rank treatment accorded the local men at Hamilton, came in for much favorable comment.

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Seven Clauses Contained in Was Prevented by Artillery Fire on the U.S. Front

> By Courier Leased Wire. With the American Army on the Lorraine Front, Sept. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Artillery fire prevented a German raid from materializing on this front yesterday. Warning of the enemy's intention was given by the start of a German tarrage over the American lines at an early hour. As it shifted from the front lines to the back areas, the American fire opened so effectually that any attempt of the German infantry to attack was out of the question. Isolated sectors were subjected to a harassing bombardment during the morning. This fire, however, did no damage. The enemy is still busy lines in front of the American right flank before St. Mhiel.

After a gas bombardment the enemy attempted a raid of the lines ir. the Vosges sector yesterday. He was repulsed with probable losses be fore reaching the American trench-

Siberian Province Falls Into Their Hands

chensk, Capital of the Siberian province of Amur, and Alexievsk, have been occupied by Japanese cavalry, according to information received by the Japanese Embassy. Two thousrange from \$22.00

out by the Japanese Military At-tache, is to the effect that Blagoviestchensk and Alexievsk were occupied by Japanese cavalry converging from Khabarovsk and Tsitsihar on September 18. Troops moving up the Amur River reached Blagoviestchen-

laid down their arms, is on the right bank of the Amur, opposite Blagoviestchensk. Another enemy formation has retreated to the upper reaches of the



CROWN PRINCE OF ROUMANIA Who is reported by a Ukrainian news-paper to have fled from his country and arrived at Odessa, the Russian port on the Black sea.

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WHITE TABLE LINEN, 69c YARD Full Bleached White Table Damask, 66" 27 inches wide Corduroy Velvet, in black. navy, brown, wine, grey, green, purple, wide. A good heavy quality, and worth 90c yard. Sale Price Wednesday Morning, per yard 69c rose, tan and worth \$1.00. Wednesday Morning, per yard .. 10C

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Wednesday Morning

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TE COURIER, BRANTFORP, WINADS, TUESDAY, SEFT. 24, 1918.

Camp Commandant Bramshott Area

own, and the odd ride in the car. I am fond of these English roads in an auto, as they are pretty good ones too. Come over some Sunday afterneon and I will take you out for a run. Don't be afraid that you will be upset though as there is a man with each car.

I suppose that the old ride in the car. I wonder if the coal shortage will keep it silent against this winter? I hardly think that I need say that I am keeping well. In spite of the fact that there is no sugar here. I am just in as good condition as ever and expect to remain so for some time to come.

Heaps of thanks

I suppose that the old choir will be getting stronger again for the winter by now. I would like to be there again on Sundays, as there is Mr. Thos. Darwen, organist of Wellington Street Methodist Church; received the following letter from Fred H. Easterbrook. Camp Commandant of Bramshott Area:
Headquarters Canadians, Bramshott Hants, I. Sept. 2nd, 1918.
Dear Tommy.

It's several days since I received and composes his own pleces and tries of more pour letter, but that since is always the band there to she would like to be able to answering up on this mill to-day. From now on I hope to be able to answer anything that come along without much trouble.

The news gass bettef, every days naw and as are all jeoling to the lime when we will be able sgain to get up well before breakfast and chase the Hun a few more miles. There is quites a big leoling to the lime when we will be able sgain to get up well before breakfast and chase the Hun a few more miles. There is quites a big leoling to the lime when we will be able sgain to get up well before breakfast and chase the Hun a few more miles. There is quites a big leoling. I have changed my long that the top and the few more miles and that they have been doing. The well of the day in the reserve battalions trying to find out just who has been in it and what they have been doing. I have changed my long the prevailed, and we were treated to one of the good old tunes that list and what they have been doing. I have changed my lob during the last few weeks and am now Camp Commandant of the Bramshott Area.

IA law changed my lob during the last few weeks and am now Camp Commandant of the Bramshott Area, and hot to tall, I have been and in extra special fortisatino. We have you could desire, performed in extra special fortisatino. We have what to expect on the good old tunes that life will be able seen and the received the control of t

have signed their name to the card which I received. Tell 'em all to sing their "darndest" and not to try anything like the drum solo or I

And Both treat; Bord Have Be

London, Sep. are within three ian frontier in th nitza. The 11t was reported to from the main to be retreating The first Bulg region of Monast been cut off fro tor by the cutting railway lines from and from Grads Franco-Serbian t the Bulgarion ar retreat. The Er command the me

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or the note from iple, but the refusal The Allied war cry heart. We must et and also that it e enemy must know ion while offers of

RS ON UP

Sept. 22.-via Lon-As a result of our in the angle between e Vardar," says the fice statement today, its were withdrawn to the south of P. F. orth of Doiran.'

BULGARIAN AR-

And Both Are in Full Retreat: Borders of Bulgaria Have Been Reached

London, Sep. 23-Entente cavalry are within three miles of the Bulgar- kub. ian frontier in the region of Strumnitza. The 11th German division was reported to have been cut off from the main Bulgarian army and to be retreating in disorder.

The first Bulgarian army in the region of Monastir and Prilep has been cut off from communication with the 2nd army in the Doiran sector by the cutting of the important Deoauville, Gradsko and Prilep, the railway lines from Uskub to Salonica principal communications with the and from Gradsko to Prilep. The German-Bulgarian army. This infor-Franco-Serbian troops are pursuing mation is contained in the Serbian the Bulgarion army, which is in full official statement for yesterday, reretreat. The Entente allies now command the mountain zone from tion. The statement says: which they will be able to debouch in

German and Bulgarian reinforcements, thrown in to check the Serpian advance toward the Uskub, have been forced to join in the retreat of their comrades by the impetuous the left side of the river, and by Serbs, who now have advanced 40 that means cutting the principal rail-Serbs, who now have advanced 40 miles since September 15. Prisoners captured from the enemy are being added to as the progress northward continues and the quantity of war material also is increasing. The salient driven into the Bul-

garian lines at Sokol has been widen-

ed until now the allies are advancing n a front of nearly 50 miles, stretching from east of Monastir to the Vardar. When they reached the Vardar the Serbians were able to cut the railway running south toward Salonica, and the only communication of Lake Doiran. On the western flank

By cutting the railway lines the

and northeast of Monastir.

Serbs have placed two large enemy Serbs have placed two large enemy forces in great peril. The Bulgarians around Doiran are retreating in disorder, having evacuated their whole line from Doiran to the west of the Vardar. The enemy has set fire to all towns and ammunition depots, and his troops and transports are crowding along the road northward in an attempt to reach the mountains. in an attempt to reach the mountains before being cut off. The retreating troops are being heavily bombed and

machine gunned by the British air-Apparently the Germans around Prilep are in a worse position than the Bulgarians at Doiran. To return northward would be to move over virtually cow paths toward Us-To the east the retreat has been cut off, while to the west the reads run toward the border of

Albania. The Official Report Serbian forces in Macedonia reached the Vardar River last Saturday and besides cutting the railroad line to Salonica, there they also crossed the Cerna River and cut the road at

the retreat of all Bulgarian and Ger- have fallen to other pilots. man fresh reserves the Serbian army on September 21, had reached the Vardar River. It has already begun to transfer certain detachments to way line which connects the Serbian town of Skoplie (Uskub) with Salonica. Some of the Serbian troops have crossed the Cerna River and have cut the road at Decauville, Gradsko and Prilep, the principal communications of the German-Bul-

arian army,
"The strategic advantages, owing to the interruption of the enemy's of the remaining strong lines in their principal communications, as well as possession.

of Lake Doiran. On the western flank the Serbs have pushed to the highest 65 kilometres. Some of the infantry not only embarrasses a large part of

FATALLY INJURED.

By Courier Leased Wire. Toronto, Sep. 23.—Stepping out rom behind a street car this morning James Gunning, aged 70, was Allies making themselve fatally injured when he was struck every part of the front. by a car coming from the opposit direction. He was rushed to a hos pital, but died shortly afterwards from a shattered skull.

LADY'S AND MISS' PAJAMAS AND CAP. By Anabel Worthington.

A very new and charming idea for nightwear is shown in this pattern for pajamas and a boudoir cap, No. 8657. It is very practical and comfortable and many women prefer it to the old fashioned nightgown. The waist is in kimono tyle, with a V neck and sleeves to the elbows. The garment is slightly high waisted and the closing is at centre front. The pajamas are gathered at the waistline and again at the ankles, where they are held in with clastics and finished with ruffles. The shirred pockets may be omitted if desired. Pink or white batiste, cotton crepe or crepe de chine will make a pretty set. A dainty cap is also

sciuded in the pattern. The lady's and miss' pajamas and cap, No. 8057, is cut in six sizes, 16 and 18 years, and from 36 to 42 inches bus As on the figure the pajamas require 6% yards of 27 inch, or 5 yards of 36 inch material, with 21/2 yards of ribbon for the 36 inch size. Price 10 cents.



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Breach in Hindenburg Line Important

By Courier Leased Wire With the Canadian Forces The best roads lead east and France, Sept. 23.—(By J. F. B. Livecay, Canadian Press Correspondent).

The week on the Canadian front has been one of active watchfulness marked by continued patrols and raids on both sides of the Canal Du Nord, which lends itself to this type of warfare. One post has been taken and re-taken no fewer than four times, and the operations have netted chine gun, even the German raids resulting in prisoners to us. Shelling has been continuous with gas predominating in the German strafing ceived to-night by the Serbian Lega- Aerial activity, both by plane and balloon, has been uninterrupted "In a victorious advance forcing Several German planes and balloons

Yesterday a German balloon was cut loose by our artillery and drifted rapidly at a great height. It is confirmed that the German pilots are

using parachutes. Our artillery has dominated the situation, frequently neutralizing the German batteries and causing many fires as well as destroying observa-tion points and bridges, of which there are many in this district There is an evident intention on the part of the enemy to hold the east side of the canal to the end as one

point of the mountain region in the apper part of the Cerna bend and cut the railway from Gradsko, south cast of Uskub, to Prilep, the base of the German army operating north and northeast of Monagatian. ences, and in that case the Allies feel no fear. In this type of warfare casualties are fight, though the excitement is keen. The morale of pital was struck by four bombs from grade, the continued assaults of the Allies making themselves felt in

Hundreds of Enemy Dead Found Upon the Field

Germany

By Courier Leased Wire With the Canadian Forces in France, Aug. 13.—(By mail from J. F. B. Livesay, Correspondent of the Canadian Press, Limited).—The her ward being destroyed she insistmost striking thing about the battlefield is the extraordinary good shoot-ing our gunners made. This is spe-cially so along the enemy front line and support. In the northern area of our sector—immediately west of Marcelcave—this ran over a wide sweep of prairie, pock marked throughout with shell holes in region sequence, like one of those round

Nothing could have lived there Nothing did live, as was attested by the hundreds of Bosche dead. A remnant no doubt escaped through the town, but with our men hard on their heels, they left all their war material and even their personal effects. Hundreds of our boys came back fully equipped with Bosche gear. South of here, too, we secured dozen heavy guns of various call

teau one looked over what had been the smiling land of France, dotted with bosky villages and graceful church spires. Along these roads children came singing from school. Hereabouts was garnered much of the nation's agrarian wealth. Now all is desolation. The hand of the Hun lies heavily on the land. Tottering walls and empty shells are all that are left of the villages, the church towers are levelled in sad heaps of stone and mortar or less

be no peace until these things have been avenged and such poor reparation exacted as can most adequately meet the case. In these past few days he has paid the first instalment of this heavy score. In the opinion of the army the account cannot be liquidated until he has been driven out of France and the war carried into his own country. The Canadian force with these things ever before them, it is not mealy mouthed about them. Justice cries aloud for retribution.

STEAMER RAISED.

By Courier Leased Wire

Detroit, Sept. 23.—The steamer Cort, sunk by the steamer Midvale in the ice near Bar Point, Lake Erie, just before Christmas last year, was

ADMIRAL VON CAPELLE Whose retirement as German Minissucceeded Von Tirpitz in 1916 as Chief Sea Lord.

Nearly 100 English Nurses Honored for Devotion to Duty

the complete piercing of the enemy's front, are enormous, and begin to have an influence on the neighboring sectors.

"From Sept. 15 to 22 the Serbian arms here advanced in a straight time."

"The importance of the breach made in the Hindenburg line is commented by a well known German critic as one of the disasters of the war and arms here advanced in a straight time."

The importance of the breach made in the highest honor English war women have won is the military medal.

The soldiers' silver medal "for arms here advanced in a straight time." bravery in the field," has now been plucky British women.

> Among many wonderful examples of courage recorded in the official citations are these: Sister Charlotte Lillian

the enemy is certainly on the down an enemy airplane and one wing was practically cut in two. patients being buried in the debris Sister Robinson at very great personal risk went in among the ruins to assist in recovering the patients, quite regardless of danger, her one thought being to rescue the patients. She displayed magnificent coolness

Sister Nellie Galvin.
"For bravery and devotion to duty during an enemy air raid when four enemy bombs were dropped on the building occupied by the hospital, causing much damage to the ward in which Sister Galvin was on night duty. She remained in the ward War Must be Carried Into tending to the sick, several of whom were wounded, and carried on her work as if nothing had happened. She displayed the greatest coolness and devotion to duty."

Staff Nurse Beatrice Dascombs. "For gallantry and devotion to

"For gallantry and devotion to duty during an enemy air raid. The ward in which she was working was destroyed by a bomb and she continued to attend to her patients and was herself years segment."

Continued to attend to her patients and was herself years segment. was herself very severely wounded."
Commandant Winifred Eleanor

duty during an air raid when buildings were set on fire she moved about ings were set on fire she moved about in full glare, regardless of imminent danger, taking patients to safety and inspiring confidence in all."

Following is the citation of the French army conferring the Croix de Guerre on Miss Annia Mackinnon, British nurse attached to the French

Flag Nursing Corps:
"A nurse, who, under the difficult circumstances of the withdrawal of ed up to the last minute with remarkable courage and sangfroid thus demonstrating the qualities which all her chiefs have recognized in her during the three years that she has devoted herself to the French, soldiers."

died.

Morgue statistics to-day show that in the course of the last few days nine sailors have died on ships in the harbor of Quebec, apparently from Spanish influenza. The bodies are shipped to the homes of the men, mostly in the United States.

Children Cry

Board Named to Inquire Into the Matter of Increase

Toronto, Sept. 24.—Between two and three hundred telephone operators meeting at the Labor Temple last night were informed that Mr. E. H. Ambrose of The Spectator Building, Hamilton, representing the Bell Telephone Company, and Mr. Fred Bancroft of Toronto, representing the company's employees, will act on the Board of Arbitration appointed by the Minister of Labor to consider the claims of the telephone girls for an increase in wages. Messrs. Ban-croft and Ambrose are to get togeth ter of the Navy is thought to be er immediately and select a third confirmed by the appointment of man, who will act as Chairman Cf Vice-Admiral Behncke to represent him while on leave. Von Capelle of Labor will choose the third man.

Announcement to this effect was made by Mr. Thomas Crawford, Chairman at last night's meeting who went to Ottawa a few days ago to see the Minister. The telephone girls are connected with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 83A.

Addresses were delivered last evening by Mrs. Helen Armstrong, who spoke on the "Woman's Labor League of Winnipeg," and Mr. R. J. Johns, delegate of the Winnipeg. machinists to the Labor Congress a Quebec. His Worship Mayor Church spoke briefly, expressing the hope that a satisfactory adjustment of the wage question would be effected.

Music and Drama

NEW YORK WARREST THE BRANT. For the first of the week the numerous patrons of this theatre have the opportunity of seeing Theda Bara in "Cleopatra." It constitutes one of the most gorgeous spectacles ever presented locally and most worthily merits the high encomium everywhere uttered with regard to John F. Weber and Evelyn Sotrell present a high class singing offering and one which delighted everyone. They are both the poss sors of exceptional vocal powers and their numbers were most daintly and artistically given. A Mack Sennett comedy fills out a very attrac tive bill.

THE REX. Pauline Frederick in "Fedora" has added still one more to her many triumphs of the screen. Fatty Arbuckle is as funny as ever and the other features, including the vaude-ville turn, are fully up to the excel-lent reputation which this amuse-ment place has now established.

"EVERYWOMAN" duty during an enemy air raid when her ward being destroyed she insisted on remaining at her post and attending to the wounded."

Sister Mary Ellen Davis.

"For galiantry and devotion to duty during an enemy air raid. When the Sisters' quarters were wrecked and bombs falling she showed a fine example and assisted materially in controlling the situation and attended to the management.

Miss Katherine Margaret Fresh-eld. a high moral lesson while affording entertainment has added much to

Sarah Mount Batten,

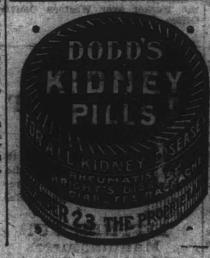
"For gallantry and devotion to duty during an enemy air raid. She superintended the work of the convoy, drove an ambulance car herself during the raid, and by her coolness and disregard for her own safety enterproduction of the mimic world of a big New York playhouse where a sured the prompt removal of the wounded to hospital."

Nurse Mary Gwynnedd Campbell.

"For gallantry and devotion to get musical comedy figures in this age musical comedy figures in this

THE REGENT

Winsome Edna Hall captivated the audience at the Regent Theatre last arening in the photo play, interpersed with bright bits of sparkling omedy entitled Old Love for New. The story deals with a girl who, illerested when a girl ran away from



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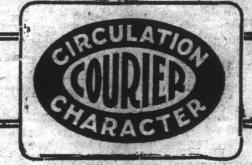
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By Courier Leased Wire

Niagara Camp, Sept. 23.—The
mystery of the twelve hundred dollars robbery at the Y.M.C.A. camp on
Saturday night seems no nearer a
solution to-day than was the case
yesterday. The Provost Marshal
does not take the same view as J. C.
Coehrane of the Y.M.C.A. that the
robbery was committed by an organized gang, as he appears to have
doubts as to soldiers being implicated. There is little upon which to
base a clue, yet the authorities appear to have hope of getting at
something definite before tong. ROBBERY AT NIAGARA.

POLE DIES AT NIAGARA. By Courier Leased Wire

Niagara Camp, Sept. 23.—The
first death in the Polish infantry
camp from influenza occurred this
morning and three new cases were
admitted to the hospital making a
total of 18% influenza sufferers.

So far the Canadian camp is free
from the disease, though there are
numerous cases of grippe. There are
four cases of suspected Spanish influenza in the Canadian camp yestenday but Major Morrison, director
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According to the O made last night, Pitch the Pratt & Letchwo Brantford, is eligible in the O.B.A.A. semispite of the fact that ferred from one club the Brantford league weeks ago. The O.B. tion carries a clause players cannot sign any league after July the face of this, Bran mitted to get away with Johnson. Is it any we H.A.B.A. officials are up the sponge?

There was another the Hamilton camp l the meeting of the here some weeks ago dates for the semi-fir games, it was unders teams would play ho games, with runs to co O.B.A.A. says that suc ment was not made. series between Brantfo ton will be fought or out of three. This 1 Brantford wins here run another game will



FRANK HEFFI The star hockey player Corps. He has playe three years with th Crescents.

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be created for poor cives saving in fuel and in buying of food stuffs is permit the management meals slightly above or 16 TONS OF BOMBS London, Sept. 23.— the British independen the British independent dropped nearly sixteen on German airdromes furnaces in the Metz rurday night, it was o nounced to-day. The lawere those at Hagen Rombach. Four ener were bombed by the r

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Comment !

HAM. STILL KICKING. (Hamilton Herald.)

The Cntario Baseball Amateur Association and Hamilton's Amateur Baseball Association are on the outs." And right now it looks as if the breach caused by the decisions handed down last night by the parent body at its meeting in Toronto will displeased as their president say they will also step down and let the O.B. A.A. run its own show.

According to the O.B.A.A.'s ruling nade last night, Pitcher Johnson, of the Pratt & Letchworth team of Brantford, is eligible to take part in the O.B.A.A. semi-final games, in spite of the fact that he was transferred from one club to another in the Brantford league only a few weeks ago. The O.B.A.A. constituion carries a clause stating that players cannot sign certificates in any league after July 15, but even in the face of this, Brantford was permitted to get away with the move on Is it any wonder that the H.A.B.A. officials are ready to throw

up the sponge? There was another bomb tossed the Hamilton camp last night. At the meeting of the O.B.A.A. held here some weeks ago to draw up the games, it was understood that the teams would play home and home games, with runs to count. Now the O.B.A.A. says that such an arrangement was not made, and that the series between Brantford and Hamilton will be fought out two games out of three. This means that if



FRANK HEFFERNAN

turned and joined the Royal Flying Corps. He has played for the past three years with the New York

CO-OPERATIVE RESTAURANTS

Bill in This Regard is to be Introduced in

France

By Courier Leased Wire
Paris, Sept. 24.—Victor Boret,
minister of provisions, will introduce
a bill in parliament authorizing an advance by the government up to 250,000,000 francs for the purpose of organizing co-operative restaurants and developing the existing communal and municipal eating places. It will also provide for the creation of a control bitches creation of a central kitchen where rations will be prepared for all the troops in Paris. These are measures which M. Boret hopes will eradicate the increased cost of living and the present wastage of food.

If the scheme proves to be prac-tical, a similar central kitchen will be created for poor civilians. The saving in fuel and in the wholesale buying of food stuffs is expected to permit the management to serve meals slightly above cost.

16 TONS OF BOMBS

London, Sept. 23.—Machines of the British independent air force dropped nearly sixteen tons of bombs on German airdromes and on blast furnaces in the Metz region on Saturday night, it was officially announced to-day. The blast furnaces were those at Hagendingon and Rombach. Four enemy airdromes were bombed by the raiders.

STEAMER IS SAFE. By Conrier Leased Wire
Dultuh, Minn., Sept. 23.—The
steamer Wickwire, jr., bound down lakes, and three days overdue a Sault Ste. Marie, was reported last night as having passed through the locks after having taken refuge for 48 hours behind Whitefish Point. Details are lacking, but it is pre-

sumed the vessel became temporarily disabled during a storm Thursday. TO ATTEND FUNERAL.

New York, Sept. 23.—Cardinal Begin, Archbishop of Quebec, will attend the funeral of Cardinal Farley at St. Patrick's Cathedral morrow. This announcement by Catholic officials to-day assured full representation of the North American cardinalate at the obsequies, Cardinals Gibbons and O'Connel having sent word that they will be

Sporting SPIRIT OF CONFIDENCE

No Longer Exists Between the German Officers and Men

With the French Army in France Sept. 23.—The replies of prisoners recently interrogated show that the result in the disbanding of the man officers and men is becoming HA.B.A. President "Ab" Waite, of mutual. Officers complain of declinthe local body, states that this is ing morale in the ranks. Soldiers his last year as a member, and the whose loyalty was unquestioned other members, who are equally as year ago, they declare, are now deaf to patriotic harangues.

"We can no longer have confidence in our men," said one officer. Patriotic exhortations are now los on them. They think more of their stomachs than of their country." On the other hand, the soldiers

say that the officers think only of their own safety when the line breaks under pressure of the allied breaks under pressure of the allied HISTORIC their own safety reargners. their own safety rearguards, who during the early phases of the retreat were sacrificed without knowing that they had been deliberately bandoned by the rest of the forces. Not in Awe of Officers.

In the fierce fighting on the adanced line protecting the Hindenburg position officers remained in the rear, the men declare, leaving subalterns to keep those on the fir- For Fourth Time Britain ing-line from yielding or surren-The resentment caused by dates for the semi-final and final the spread of this conviction among the rank and file prisoners is evidenced at the prison camps. German soldiers, under protection of French

out of three. This means that if Brantford wins here to-day by one run another game will have to be played.

This means that if is no longer what it was," said a freedom and civilization. Four centures ago by shattering the naval power of despotic Spain, she foiled played.

had refused to use their machine guns when the French attacked, saying it was useless to fight on. When the men filed past the enclosure where the officer was waiting to be sent to the rear he cried out to

"Swine! Swine!" Refuse to Give up Coat.

A Colonel taken with another group of prisoners had neither coat cor blanket, while many of his men had both. They all refused to give

up anything for his comfort. There are still many units in the German army that fight with the utmost courage, such as those facing General Mangin's men west of the Chemin-des-Dames, and there are officers who still stick to their forc-es to the last minute, as shown by the number taken prisoner recently. But the proportion of the latter to the former in the front line is evidently smaller, and the evidence of those captured leads the French Command to the conviction that, on the whole, the old iron discipline in the whole, the old iron discipline in the conviction that, on the whole, the old iron discipline in the conviction that, on the whole, the old iron discipline in the conviction that, on the whole, the old iron discipline in the conviction that, on the whole, the old iron discipline in the conviction that, on the whole, the old iron discipline in the conviction that, on the whole, the old iron discipline in the conviction that, on the whole, the old iron discipline in the conviction that, on the whole, the old iron discipline in the conviction that it is conviction to the con the German ranks has been weaken-wrote a letter to Jefferson which has

Are Soon to Have a Daily

Toronto, Sept. 24.—With the object of publishing a daily paper devoted to the interests of the farmers of Ontario, the Farmers' Publishing Company, Limited, has been incorporated under the provisions of the Ontario Companies' Act, with an authorized capital of \$500,000.

When spoken to yesterday Mr.

When spoken to yesterday Mr. James J. Morrison, secretary of the United Farmers of Ontario, said it was the intention of the new company to publish a daily as soon as arrangements could be made. He did not know the name of the proposed paper, nor the name of the editor.

The headquarters of the new publication will be Toronto.

GOVERNOR VISITED METZ. By Courier Leased Wire
Paris, Sept. 22.—The governor of
Alsace-Lorraine visited Metz on
Thursday last "to inspect the damage daused by the long distance bombardment," says a Havas despatch from Basel to-day. The governor's purpose also was to visit the injured in the hospitals, the message

the city.



GERMANS COMING IN AS PRISONERS.

group of Germans who came over the hill, photographed as they started down the slope, glad to be out of the fighting. Lacey Amy writes: "In fact the prisoners in general who came under my notice did not seem to low altitudes, and dropped bombs regret the laying down of arms once they got over their initial hesitation and fears of sudden extermination. as the reward for their national crimes.

Stands Between Despotism And Its Prev

For the fourth time in her hisguards, stand no longer in awe of tory England is standing between a heir officers who are prisoners with giant despotism, ambitious for universal dominion, and threatened "The discipline spirit of our men humanity—the chief champion of power of despotic Spain, she foiled Philip's plans of world-conquest. in a neglectful positon, and refused Two hundred years ago she humbled the power of the magnificent Louis An officer captured in front of XIV. A century ago she was the soul Laffaux, in a quarry cave, with a and mainspring of the coalition which number of men, complained that they brought the great Napoleon to the brought the great Napoleon to the dust and for years she fronted his power alone, part of the time with power alone, part of the time with as a hundred years ago, as her ento the list of her enemies. She came through these three crisis in her history triumphant—and in each case her triumph was not hers alone. but a triumph for humanity, for a cause which is now universally admitted to be just and righteous.

Madame de Stael's Views. Her present position is almost parallel of the position in which she was placed a hundred years ago. A letter written by the famous French woman Madame de Stael to Thomas Jefferson in 1812, in some of its phraseology, is as applicable to present conditions as it was when it was written. Madame de Stael; an implacable enemy of Napoleon, was decply grieved at the entrance of the United States into the worldwar as an enemy of Britain, thus weakening the power of the islandempire in its efforts to put a check From her exile in Stockholm recently been discovered and is pub-

lished for the first time in the North American Review. In it the brilliant Frenchwoman protests to the American statesman against the course taken by the United States government in declaring war on Britain. 'Europe and the human race," she wrote, "are bent under the will of a single man who wishes to establish a universal monarchy. Already Germany, Italy, Holland and Denmark are provinces of France. Free gov-ernments are what Emperor Na-poleon hates especially. He makes use of you now against England, but when he heped to conclude a treacherous peace with England you sure-lythnow that he proposed to aid her in making the United States an ap-panage of an English prince, a plan

which she rejected with the greatest disdain." est disdain."

Madame de Stael understood well what the peril would be to the United States if British sea power were destroyed or even seriously impaired. "It by a misfortune which would plunge the whole world into mourning," she wrote to Jefferson, "England were to be subjected and her navy were to fall into the hands of the conqueror of the earth, it is against you that he would turn, for against you that he would turn, for your principles are most in the world opposed to his, and he would wish to efface from the very pages of history

the time when men were not sub-jected to the depotism of one man."

A Remarkable Letter.

The most remarkable part of the stated.

Despatches from the American front to the Associated Press on Saturday, emphasized the fact that there had been no bombardment of Metz, although the forts around have been under fire and a shall occasionally has fallen in the vicinity of the city.

letter follows:

For ten years England has been the sole barrier against this singular despotism, which unites all the means barbarism and civilization can foods branch, weights and measures branch and the adulteration of foods branch go to the department of trade and commerce.

The excise branch goes to the department of customs.

is, it astonishing that certain abuses to employ in order to resist?

All your old friends in Europe, all those who thought as you did when you upheld the independence of America, expect you to put an end to a war which seems to them a

civil war, for free people are all of the same family.—Yes, the greatest misfortune which could come to the American people in the present war would be to do real damage to their enemies, for then the English would no longer be in a condition to serve you as a bulwark against the despotism of the emperor of France, or rather of Europe. When he shall have overthrown the liberty of England it will be yours that he will

poleon, and has by his cynical bru-takity forced the United States into the war on side of Britain, in-stead of winning the favor of the Americans by smooth professions as the French experor did. It is well for the worl that the great republic of the west has entered the



TOCKEY F. ROBINSON.

Who rode three winners at Aqueduct on Thursday with as many mounts. This was the second time during the present meeting that the Whitney Stable's rider has performed this feat. Robinson is third to Lyke and Sande in the standing of the leading winning jockeys of the season, with 122 victories to his credit.

CANADIAN RETURNS HOME.

By Courier Leased Wire

New York, Sept, 2?.—Col. John H.

Dennis, C.M.G., second in command
of the British and Canadian recruiting mission, has just completed about
15 months of strenuous work for the
mission in the United States and
accompanied by his aide, returned to
his home. Col. Dennis will soon be
commissioned for active service in
Serbia with the Canadian expeditionary force.

BRANCHES TRANSFERRED.

By Courier Leased Wire Ottawa, Sept. 23.—Transference of the various branches formerly composing the inland revenue depart-

Lancers Charged the Turkish Troops — Airmen do **Great Work From Above**

(By W. T. Massey.)

Palestine Headquarters, Sept. 22. -There is still a great deal of clearing up to do, but the first battle is It is well for the human race that the pinchback Napoleon of to-day who aspires to world-conquest is less sagacious than the great Napoleon, and has by his cynigal bruhave ceased to exist, as the armies have been killed or captured, and the enemy has lost almost all of his entire war material of every description. If a new army should be created for Palestine and Syria, the Turks must provide not only the men, but the mechanism of war. Nearly all their guns on this front transport, rolling stock, and engineers' stores, have fallen into our hands. Our infantry alone has taken 270 guns and the cavalry is too busy securing prisoners to send in reports of their gun captures.

I have been over a large part of the battlefield, hundreds of square miles in extent, and I realize that it must be some time before a full statement of the enemy losses is possible. This much is certain: The bold strategy, backed by the vigorous action of our enthusiastic and determined troops has obtained a victory for the affies from which the Turks cannot hope to recover.

Gains in Indian Valley.

To-day's news is as good as the preceding day's. In the Jordan Valley we made important ground. A few of the enemy had come down from Nablus and got across the Jisred-Damie ferry. The New Zealanders, at 8 o'clock, got across the track, stopped this exit, and locked up 800 prisoners, including the staff and commander of the Turkish 53rd Division. It is apparently unlucky to command this division, for in the first battle of Gaza the Australians caught the commander in his car-

Crossing of the Jordan.
At one o'clock to-day the New Zealanders crossed the Jordan and secured the Damie bridgeheads. The secured the Damie bridgeheads. The Turks on the east of the Jordan seem to know so little of what is going on that they—have shelled some of our positions east of Jericho. The infantry who had rolled up the enemy from the west had little to do to-day beyond taking the surrender of isolated parties, but they increased their captures of guns, including four naval 4's,

The Irish, Welsh and Indian infantry, operating about the Nabius

fantry, operating about the Nablus road, got well north and east of Nablus, adding discomfiture to the retreating enemy. The Irish covered 21 miles, fighting over mountains, in 36 hours

The cavalry approached Kafr,

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

areth yesterday. To-day the Yeo-manry and Indian cavalry beat off an attack on the Tebrias-Acreon road north of Nazareth, from the direction of Haifa. The Indian Lancers killed sixty and captured 100. Other Yeomanry and Indian horse in Beisan are continuing their remarkable sweep, and a further 000 Turks were taken in small parties last night.

Feats of the Airmen. British and Australian airmen carrying on as usual, chose a new field to-day. They apprehended de-tached motor and other transport trying to escape in the Shible-Beisan road, and dropped four tons of bombs, inflicting severe damage to men and material. Enemy machines were brought down and driven down

In my wanderings I have seen the extraordinary successes achieved by these airmen. On the Tul Keron-Nablus roads our pilots flew at very where it was impossible to miss the road, which for miles was choked with smashed lorries and wheeled transport columns, making it difficult for the men to move. The airmen returned and machine-gunned troops endeavoring to hide. What was accomplished in this neighborhood was repeated on the Damie road and elsewhere. The airmen's total of casualties inflicted on the enemy must reach a high figure. All our prisoners speak of the dread sound of aircraft.

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Against the Conditions Under Which the Baseball Match Was Played

(Hamilton Herald.)

A big mistake was made when Umpires Jackson and Minnes did not insist on a ground rule. The overflow in the outfield was big, and nothing more than two bases should have been allowed on drives into the crowd. The good book of baseball clearly states in section 2 of rule 72 that the umpires shall make spec into the crowd, providing these rules are suitable to the manager of the visiting club. Manager Webber, of the P. and L. club, wanted a two-base rule, but the Hamilton lads didn't favor it. This should not have interfered with the making of such a rule, however, for it was in the um-

pires' power to do as they saw fit. It would have been much fairer to the visiting team. Home crowds are all alike, and it was not to be wondered at when the left and right field fans cleared the way for a Hamilton outfielder, and stood stock still when one of the Brantford boys was attempting a catch. In the third inning Smith of the Beavers, hit a fly ball to left that would have been easy for Fraser to handle. But the youngster couldn't get to it because of the overflow, and Smith reached second base. Again in the eventful sixth, Archie Mellanby hit to left and got three bases. If the crowd had been kept back, he couldn't possibly have made more than two sacks.

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(By Wellington.)

Yes, Cedric distinguished himself!









GRANDVIEW SCHOOL FAIR

Pupils' Work on Exhibition Friday Afternoon and Evening

An eager and interested crowd of visitors attended Grandview's first School Fair on Friday, Septemebr 20th, afternoon and evening. A large and varied collection of vegetables and flowers from the school gardens, cooking, needlework, art, carpentry, and other kinds of work done by the children, surprised and

delighted their parents and friends. The School Board and teaching staff wish to convey to the judges of the various exhibits their heartiest thanks for their painstaking care and patience in judging of the pupils work. Several of the judges, among whom was our worthy Reeve, came from a distance, and gave cheerfully and unstintingly of their time and

The following is a list of the prizes given: Art.

4th Class-C. Gray, M. Hamon, D. Sr. 3rd-B. Gall, K. Howting, W Jr. 3rd-W. Lawton, L. Schertzberg, G. Day. Sr. 2nd —B. Hutton, W. Slimon, C. Jr. 2nd-M. King, B. Howting, P. Mickleborough.

Sr. 1st-L. Hutton, I. Hill, A Jr. 1st-E. Duval, M. E. Hull, W. Primary-D. Sanderson, W. Ven-

ables, D. McVicar. Canned Goods. Cherries-B. DeGruchy, L. Brock, Pickled pears-I. Cudmore, F Hope, H. Treleaven. pears-J.

Morey, M. Hamon. Canned beets--A. Bennett, G. Hill F. Hope. Jelly--J. Greig, F. Hope, K. Howt-

ing.
Plums—O. Kemp, M. Eadie.
Chili sauce—M. Hamon, L. Brock,

Baking. Fruit cake—A. Johnson, M. Mc Irvine, L. Brock. Lemon cake-Ariel Savage, Marion Lange, Margaret Hamon. Loaf cake-K. Howting, F. Reeves Cocoanut cake-D. Morey, I. Tre-

leaven, E Hill. Chocolate cake-M. Eadle, Hamon, G. Price. Nut cake—Beatrice Gall. Plain cake- F. Hope, E. North, C.

McCormack. One crust pie-E. Makey, R. Howt-Raisin pie-N. French, W. Murray, Drop cakes-H. Perry, K. McKay,

Gregory. Cocoanut macaroons-C. Scruton. Cookies-D. Morey, M. Scace,

Apples (Alexandred) -C. Riley, R. Schertzberg. Adams. Crab apples -P. Foster, O. Kemp. Snow apples-D. Gregory, G.

Schertzberg, H. Perry. Plums—Mike Kimosky Pears D. Gregory, J. Loth,

Poultry.
Ducks (single)—W. Thompson, Brayshaw. Geese-B. DeGruchy, G. Hill. Chickens, Plymouth Rocks-E. Pusey, H. Perry.
White Leghorns—G. Eastcott, H.
Treleaven, I. Treleaven.
Buff Leghorns—Jas. Scace.
Bantams—Jas. Scace, F. Scace, I.

Special for best and fowls-N. Phillips.

single, W. Lawton. Guinea Pigs — W. Martin, H.

Belgian Hares, pair—H. Shiels, I. Cudmore, G. Hill; single, H. Shiels, I. Cudmore, I. Brown.

VEGETABLES. Carrots, white D. Hiff.

Beets-L. Steed, G. Mickleborough

Cabbage, Savoy- A. Parmenter Other varieties-G. Eastcott, A Woltz, P. Foster. Onions A. Bennett, N. Baker, D.

Green Onions-C. Smith. Potatoes — S. Blinkensop, Eadie, H. Treleaven. Radishes (winter) - C. McCo: Radishes (summer)-H. Perry. Citrons-H. Shiels, W. Martin. Pumpkins-G. Eastcott, E. Tay-

Kale-1 and 2 Trevor Craig.

Squashes-C. Studier, L. Catton A. Skinner. Tomatoes-I. Brown. W. Martin. Special-W. Hull

Celery (special)—Eva Harper. Turnips—(Swedes)—W. Hull, E. Turnips, table—G. Eastcott.
Cucumbers— M. McIrvine,
Iamon, M. Kitchen.

Corn, Sweet-G. Eastcott. Pop Corn—D. Gregory. Beans (white)— H. Geo. Alderson, C. Dean. Beans (butter) - W. Martin,

May, C. Dean. Green Beans-H. Treleaven. Peppers-Trevor Craig. CARPENTRY. Bird Houses-G. McCormack, Brown, P. Foster.

Special

Aeroplanes-W. Slimon, C. Wad Plants-M. McIrvine, L. Catton, Cut Flowers-G. Schertsberg,

(flower stand)

Shiels, M. Eddie. Collection of Insects-Geo. Alder NEEDLEWORK. Embroidery — M. Cleaves, Evans, E. Bika.

Sewing-M. Kitchen, L. Hutton, E Special—Blanche Brown, Quilt Blocks—M, Cleaves, G. Price

Crochet-E. Bika, H. Treleaven.

lammond. MISCELLANEOUS. Honey-T. Craig, H. Essery. Pet Fox-L. Hope. Mouse-S. Connell. Pet Dog-P. Hope.

Rippling Rhymes

I often hear a fellow say. when constable, a man of good family and pointing to a neighbor, "I really university education, who did his best—and failed.

Despatches had to be sent to a post under weather con-Useful Labor.

useful labor. He tramps the village Despatches had to be sent to a selling books, and boring thus his far distant post under weather conmake a hill of spinach grow, to help all records of man and mission

Bread—E. Smith, A. Rotchill, J. path he's drifting; perhaps the cloth-lither following spring a red-coated uplifting. It well may chance his dentally entering a secluded coulee domes, and make the kaiser hitter. bones of the lost courier. His las metives all are vain, or that his course is yellow. We all can't labor with our hands, with energy untiring; we can't hew wood or till the land, or keep the forges burning. forgotten orders he had painfully For some must clerk and some must scrawled his last message to his supreach, or run the railway stations, and some must take their clubs and toach the rising generation. The doctor cannot leave his sick who lock to him for healing, because some loud offeneve hick of slackers still is speiling. Before I'd throw out darksome hints, or whisper things abus-

> prints and diagrams conclusive. AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL, By Courier Leased Wire Vienna, Sept. 22.—(Via London) -The official statement issued at

heaviest the War Office to-day reads: owls—N. Phillips.

Pigs—D. Gregory.

Rabbits—White, pair—K. Neff, L.

ustin.

Rabbits, white, single—Geo. Eastott.

White Angoras, pair—E. Jacques;
ingle, W. Lawton.

Guinea Pigs — W. Martin, H.

NO WOMEN CONDUCTORS. y Courier Leased Wire Cleveland, O., Sept. 23.—Women

shall not be employed as conductors on Cleveland street cars on or after November 16, 1918, is the decision Carrots, yellow—H. Oswald, I. of federal investigators, acting as special representatives of the De-partment of Labor, in a report to Parsnips-W. Martin, T. Craig, P. Railway Company received to-day. President Stanley of the Cleveland

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GETTING THEIR MAN.

Some Anecdotes of the Riders of the

Plains In peace, as well as in war, the Mounted Police have served Canada well. They have given the Northern reaches of the Dominion world pre-eminence for efficient and thorough administration of law, protection life and property, compelled respector the machinery and the agents British justice. They have convoy and protected settlement—broken smuggling and illicit whiskey rt ning — established and maintained postal communications—safeguarded railroading and surveys-perform a thousand and one onerous yet hum-ble services, and each of these efficiently and well. They have fought prairie fires for the settlers on the plains parched by the summer sun. They have, with equal readiness and with parallel courage, battled against blizzards and the winter perils

venturesome argonauts following the lure of the Golden Rainbow to its foot in the Klondike snows. It was Sergt. Fitzgerald who first visited Herschel Island and had the honor of establishing the detachment at that far distant point in the icebound Arctic, the most northerly station of the world, to which twice yearly the police dog-teams made their scheduled pilgrimages. It was Fitzgerald, too, who silently trafled Labele, the triple murderer of the Klondike, around the earth, and ultimately brought him back to the scene of his crimes, to pay the penalty and demonstrate again the force's work-

serve the lives of foolhardy and ever

"We always get our man." Constable (later Corporal) Conradi it was who, while patrolling a fire-swept district, heard of a rancher with ten children cut off by the wind-swept flame. They could not be reached or saved, opinions agreed. They must be, said Conradi. He fought his way through the fire—at times all but suffocated. His hat was burned on his head. His hair, Crochet—E. Bika, H. Treleaven. Knitting—Mabel Baker, Mabel ed. His clothing time and again was ed. His clothing time and again was afire, But he won through and saved the settler and his family.

"We always get our man."

Sometimes the tale is tragle.

There is the story of that splendid

less and vigilant throughout twelve dreadful days and night brought into Fort Resolution a prospector whom loneliness had transformed into a dangerous madman-only himlater, a consequence of the terrific

betters; and in these times of war. ditions of extreme severity. The congadzooks, we have small use for letters. He ought to beg or steal a hoe. Soon after, a stinging blizzard set in and work out his salvation, and and his trail was obliterated, with to feed the nation.' Perhaps the Days slid into weeks bringing he

bound books he sells are loyal and rider on out-line patrol duty, accitomes inspire some hasky found shreds of a storm-worn unicritter to go and cleave some Teuton form of the force, still clothing the 've never found it safe or saue to moments, as plainly shown by the udge the other fellow, to sav his circumstantial evidence, had been

loud offeneve hick of slackers still is speiling. Before I'd threw out darksenie lints, or whisper things abustive I'd have to have the charts and prints and diagrams conclusive.

Dr. James Douglas, philanthropist, mining engineer, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Phelps, Dodge corporation, died at his home in New York on June 26th, in his In New York on June 26th, in his 81st year. Dr. Douglas gave away-large sums of money for educational and charitable purposes, but his greatest gift was probably made to the General Memorial Hospital of New York of three and three-quarter grammes of radium, valued at about \$375,000, to be used for all time in that hospital in cancer and other

> Dr. Douglas was born in Quebec, Nov. 4, 1837. His father, Dr. James Douglas, was a surgeon of repute, and the first to introduce modern treatment of insanity into Lower Canada, as the founder of the Quebec Lunatic Asylum, in the management of which for some time his son, James, participated.
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> He left Canada in 1875 to take

> the left Canada in 1875 to take charge of the metallurgical opera-tions of the Chemical Copper Co., a concern operating at Phoenixville, Pa., where he was first to separate, on a commercial scale, the precious metals from the copper by the electrolytic method of refining.

A Slight Error.

Sergt. R. Douglas Pinkerton, author of "Ladies From Hell," war experiences of the famous London Scottish regiment so-called by the Germans, tells of a friend of his a lady, who was asked to go into a certain New York store to get a copy of the book. When she got to the store she found she had forgotten the title, and all she could remember was that it had "hell" and "ladies" in it. So she asked for "To Hell With the Ladies." And she got the right book!

In the course of a celebration at Fort William a young lady realistically "fainted" at Current Park and a chivalrous youth at once went to the rescue. Later he discovered he was short his stickpin, watch and

Forty Years an Editor, H. P. Moore has just comple ordieth year of his occupancy ditorial chair in the Acton P

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA AN ANSWER TO THE

of the desolate mountains, to pre-

MOTORIST'S QUERY

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Methods Church here, ask ackee
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of the System Marshal.

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pulse in March and the property

eyes, or two objects with different eyes, or it may inhibit one eye and

or fancy."
The application is simple. A cow

advancing head on sees a single automobile with two eyes, and side-steps. It is the cow with her beam toward the car that misbehaves. She as a vision of danger, and, with A mystery of the highway has been fluminated by Mr. H. L. Whited, in letter to the Scientific American, thich always treats serious subjects. always treats serious subjects focussing, she would swing off to the semily manner. All drivers of side of the road and to safety. But office, the plodder as well as she is a victim of "monocular single"

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HOW much thought do you give to the War-I mean honest, sincere thought on how we should live in order to win the war?

"I mean you who live from day to day in all the comfort that you enjoyed before the war, some of you in even greater comfort

"You who spend as much or more on your enjoyment-who indulge in as many of the good things of life as you ever did - tome o whether age here ed it,

"You who buy what you want to, eat what you fancy, go where you please who deny yourselves nothing.

You have no idea what it means to stand knee-deep in mud-in a dirty trench-with a cold drizzle chilling you to the bone.

"You have never heard the shells chricking overhead-or seen bombs drop from the sky.

"But you know these things are."

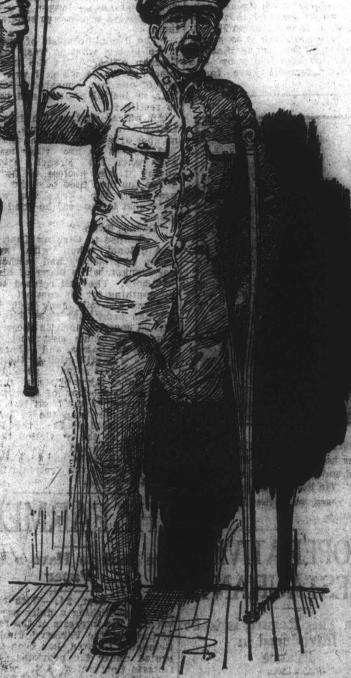
'And yet you go on spending as if this war were in a story-book-as if the menace of the Hun could never touch you.

"But it could—and it would—but for your armies.

"And we the soldiers who make those armies.

Doyou hink we could "carry-on" if we thought for a moment you were not backing us to the limit?

"Do you think we could stand it all the terrible fighting and the tiresome tailing if we dreamed.



"over there," that you were trifling with this war?

"If we knew that you were spending money on frivolous things?

"Don't you see that when you spend a dollar on a thing you don't absolutely need, you are using the labor of a man who should be either fighting or making something that will help us your soldiers to fight?

"Oh, you chaps with money in your pockets—and comfort in your homes and love of ease cankering

If you could know—as I know all that war means—you'd stint yourselves down to the barest necessities so that Canada's money and Canada's material and Canada labor could all go into guns and shells and boots and uniforms and food for our boys over in France

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