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Huns in Full Flight on Western Battle Front

# United States Once More Upon the Brink of

American War-HUNS ARE, Despatchedto Destroy Subs in the Ocean

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Washington, March 19 .- The nited States to-day faced the essing question of war with ermany over the immediate sue of the ruthless destruc an merchant ships. Technially an armed neutrality still visted, but unofficially it was mitted that Germany has mmitted the "overt act" hich precipitates a virtual

ate of war. The next step beyond the rming of merchantmen, now warships to clear the trans- HUNS BURN VILLAGES have taken Poroy station. oing forward, is the despatch tlantic lanes of submarines.

ring carefully all courses open to him. He might continue arming merchantmen as at pre- By Courier Leased Wire. congress called for April papers generally take a fairly sobe of congress called for April view of the German retreat on the western front and, while insisting to meet immediately to author- the retirement has been forced, re ize him to take aggressive ac- frain from making any claim that tion against the submarine the Germans are on the run. That tion against the submarine menace, or he might declare the same viewpoint is held at the menace, or he might declare front is indicated in one despatch

last course, but that this would be subject to approval by con- too big and too active to keep pace

Described from the various While newspaper comment is battle fronts took on added in moderate in tone, the retreat is desterest to-day as officials realized that the United States is practically certain to become involved in hostilities with Germany. The war and navy departments particularly were man line between Arras and Roye is confronted anew with problems not, than where it is. He says that of precisely what plans they shall follow if war comes.

shall follow if war comes. Many Senators and represen- The correspond

## TEUTONS USED GAS SHELLS ON MONASTIR

Bulletin, Saloniki, March 19 .- Via town. London-A heavy bombardment of Monastir with gas shells causing heavy loss of life s announced n a Serb- struction is complete and it is deani official statement issued to-day which reads:

Enemy artillery during Friday night threw a large number of shells loaded with asphyxiatng gas into Monastir, resulting in heavy loss of burning. "Of all this great tract of life of civilians, including numerous."

SPRING COMING

March 21. And the weather to-day felt such a fury of rage against the provides ground for hopeful expectations. Another of the Courier's early robins was sighted this morning in the neighborhood of Mount Hope cemetery by Mr. A. G. Brown.

COAL INSPECTION. During the month of February, cleven weights of coal were taken rom different dealers, one of which was ninety pounds below weight. Of the remainder, four were exactly the correct weight, three were lacking



Fair and cold southerly | Cemetery.

ion of three unarmed Ameri- Teuton Line of Arras-Roye is Shattered Beyond Repair

> Without a Casualty Among the British Forces

President Wilson was consid- And Render the Homes

sent, until the special session | London, March 19 .- The news forthwith that a state of war which quotes an unnamed "distinguished staff officer" as depreciating Some officials state he al- the idea that the retreat had become ready has ample power for the this officer is quoted as saying: 'The thing has suddenly become

Cavalry Unseen ndents tell but little tatives who remained in Wash- of the work of the British cavalry. ington to-day, expressed the "They are over the hills and far opinion that the German sub- away, says one. The Germans have marines' latest act constitute a guard reconnoitring the roads in an attempt to ascertain the volume of the British advance. One feature of the operations generally remarked upon is that the British advance outh from Bapaume has produced to important fighting. Peronne itself was occupied without a single British casualty. The place is said have been thoroughly looted but. although many buildings were fired. a great number are undamaged and Peronne, unlike Bapaume, is still a

Villages Burned Further north, however, the de clared that at least three hundred villages were burned to cinders. The mall town of Athies is described as a flaming torch, visible for miles life of civilians, including numerous France which the enemy has been women and children."

France which the enemy has been forced to abandon," says one correspondent, "there is no beauty left, no homesteads, no farms, only black Spring, according to the general reckoning, is due to commence in the earnest on Wednesday of this week, war when the French inhabitants war when the French inhabitants derman quality of cold and logical plunder and destruction."

Poisoning Case

Peculiar circumstances surrounding the death in the hospital on Saturday morning of George E. Walker, caused a post mortem examination to be held in an undertaking parlors of Mr. H. B. Beckett. on Saturday night, Coroner Dr. Hicks being in charge, while the jurymen ance, which was over the Straits of Mackinaw on FOR ANYBODY

FOR ANYBODY

Toronto, Mar. 19.—The disturbance, which was over the Straits of Mackinaw on Sunday now covers Newfoundland while a cold wave has spread into Ontario and Quebec. In the West the weather is fair and fairly mild.

Forecasts

o'clock.

The deceased is survived by a widow and two small children. The funeral took place from the residence of the sister of the deceased, to-day. Tuesday, 97 Lyons Avenue to Mount Hope

## A Day of Big Events in Several Theatres of War

Despatches bulletined by The Courier on Sunday announced: A continued withdrawal of German troops from the Somme area, with the British and French forces pressing the enemy hard and cavalry of the Allies also in use. The advance was along a front of eighty-two miles and the maximum depth reached was twelve miles. In all over six hundred square miles of French territory were wrested from the foe. The British went ahead on a forty-five mile area and have taken in addition to Bapaume and Peronne sixty villages. The French had thirty seven miles as their total and have taken Puroy and likewise many villages. The German official

report admitted the withdrawal, but did not give any reason. On the Tigris Gen. Maude's forces have reached a point 75 miles north of Bag-PERONNE CAPTURED dad, with the Turks in full retreat. They tried to make a stand there but were smashed and some have fled into the mountains.

In Turkish Armenia the Russians have captured Van and in Persia the Czar's In Retaking 620 Square Memphis. The crew of the Ilforces are pursuing the shattered foe who is utterly demoralized. Berlin makes the admission that nor th of Monastir in Macedonia the British

Three United States boats were sun k by Hun submarines. In Russia the full power is held by the Duma and Grand Duke Michael assumes

RAILROAD STRIKE HAS BEEN AVERTED IN UNITED STATES

the duties of the Throne pending the decision of the people.

New York, March 19-The railroad strike has been averted. Yielding to the appeal of President Wilson and facing the probability of the United States entrance, into the world war, the railroads early to-day granted the demands of the four employees brotherhoods for a basic eight hour day. The telegraph wires this morning are carrying throughout the country messages from the brotherhood chiefs rescinding the orders for the inauguration of the great progressive strike at 7 o'clock to-night. The decision is regarded as a complete surrender to the brotherhoods brought about, however, after the patriotism of the railroad managers had been put to the test. The President's mediators, playing what they considered their last trump card, were not successful in their mission until after more than fifty hours of anxious conferences all of which pointed within a short time before the decision was announced to an inevitable deadlyck.

By the terms of the settlement, the combined that his of the railroads will be increased proximately \$60,000,000 a year, acording to conservative estimates. The number of workmen profiting by this increase will be more than 300,000. That the crisis resulting from the sinking of three American ships by German submarines was

the prime factor in clearing the situation and restoring the country to normal conditions insofar as its transportation facilities were concerned, was conceded by all. CZAR FEARED FOR HIS FAMILY AND ONCE MEDITATED SUICIDE

tored the line which existed before the batte of Crouy, fought in the spring of 1915 by General Berthelot, who is now in Roumania. The batte of Ex-Ruler May Go Abroad to Italy---Political Prisoners in Russia Released by the batte of Crouy, fought in the spring of 1915 by General Berthelot, who is now in Roumania. The batte of Crouy, fought in the spring of 1915 by General Berthelot, who is now in Roumania. The batte of Crouy fought in the spring of 1915 by General Berthelot, who is now in Roumania. The batte of Crouy fought in the spring of 1915 by General Berthelot, who is now in Roumania. The batte of Crouy fought in the spring of 1915 by General Berthelot, who is now in Roumania. The batte of Crouy fought in the spring of 1915 by General Berthelot, who is now in Roumania. The batter of Crouy fought in the spring of 1915 by General Berthelot, who is now in Roumania. The batter of Crouy fought in the spring of 1915 by General Berthelot, who is now in Roumania. The batter of Crouy fought in the spring of 1915 by General Berthelot, who is now in Roumania. The batter of Crouy fought in the spring of 1915 by General Berthelot, who is now in Roumania. The batter of Crouy fought in the spring of 1915 by General Berthelot, who is now in Roumania. The batter of Crouy fought in the spring of 1915 by General Berthelot, who is now in Roumania. Grand Duke Nicholas---Michael Once More Renouces Throne---Jew to be Freed by the Newly Established Government

London, March 19.- What most perturbed Emperor Nicholas, says the Petrograd correspondent of Times, was that sufficient guarantees should be given that his life and those of his family be spared. It is said he was reassured by General Ruzsky, who vouched in the name of the whole army under his command, that no harm would befall any member of the family. The first request made by the Emperor was that he be allowed to see his wife, but this was refused point blank. There are reports that he even contemplated suicide, but eventually was induced by his confessor to accept his fortunes calmly and submit to the inevitable. His last words as Emperor are said to have been that he had been betrayed by those whom he trusted most.

The Times' correspondent says he has been told the former ruler will have to reside in the Taurus Palace in Crimea with his family, but eventually will be allowed to go abroad to some allied coun-

The abdication of Emperor Nicholas was signed at the town of Psfloff, where the train on which he was travelling toward Petrograd, was halted early in the week.

he political prisoners who have been incarcerated at Baku, in the Transcaucasus, Reuter's Tiflis' corre-spondent telegraphs. The Grand Duke enjoined senior and junior of ficers to advise the soldiers and sailors, now that the throne has been re nounced by Emperor Nicholas, that they should quietly await an expres sion of will from the Russian people It is their sacred duty, the Grand Duke said, to continue to obey lawful chiefs, to defend the country from its enemies and by their exploits to support their allies.

Michael's Abdication Petrograd, via London, March 19.

-The renunciation of the Grand Was Suspected Duke Michael was signed at vate residence, whither he went with a large part of the Duma committee,

nieres. London, March 19 .- Home rule for Finland is the policy of the new

Russian Government, according to be convened shortly and asked to es-London, March 19.—Grand Duke a Reuter correspondent, writing from tablish a government possessing the Vicholas has ordered the release of Tammersfors, Finland's greatest full confidence of the people. General Zein, governor of Finland Continued on page three. manufacturing city. The correspondent says that the Finnish diet will

A FOOL BIRD



never put my head under this helmet." Cartoon by Shields of the Toronto Telegram has not as yet come down.

Today May See Total Expulsion of the Hun From Oise and Aisne

Miles of Territory ADVANCE TO VICTORY

And France Must Soon be Liberated

Paris, March 19 .- To-morrow or the day after two entire departments, those of the Oise and Aisne, will be liberated from the German invader, according to reports from the fightregained is roughly calculated at 620 square miles. The nature of the ground over which the Germans re reated was almost all against them and they were harried by cavalry, which is now being used in force for

fighting. The principal of these points, were the forest of Ourscamp and the village and part of the wood of Carlepont, south of Noyon. There ions and valued at nearly \$760, was also a sharp struggle for the 000. The ship herself is said important Crouy plateaux the river from Soissons, the capture of which is believed likely by military critics to be followed by highly favorable developments. In this section, been received here early to-day the French have approximately restored the line which existed before sudden rise in the River Aisne. The owned by the Texas Oil Comwas lost by the French owing to a situation in the whole section was at pany. She left Port Arthur, one moment compromised, but was Texas, on February 17 for Lonsaved by General Niville, who was don with a full cargo. There given credit for the French being able to retain the bridgehead at Soissons and Laon Coucy, Le Chan- including all the officers and teau and Beaucy-le-Long, also lost in 1915, have not, however, been re-The newspapers are overjoyed at the liberation of such an extent of territory. Henri Bidou, one New York. of the best known military writers

Advance to Victory Cour troops are advancing to victory, which long waiting in under ground holes and trenches, spreads her young wings in the broad light of

day which she sees again.' The comment on the military as pect of the situation is moderate and even cautious. Le Petit Parisien be-lieves that the rapid retreat of the Germans very probably conceals some design, but that there can be no doubt that, notwithstanding the great confidence inspired by Von Hindenburg, the German public will learn with stupefaction of the evacuation of a region where so many Germans have fallen.

"The spirit of the population and troops,' says this paper, "will be affected and to wipe out this bad effect it will be necessary to attempt some operation on a vast scale. This will certainly be undertaken, and at a date which cannot be far off."

## DUFFS TO BE RE-MOBILIZE

Ottawa, March 19-Instructions were issued to-day for the mobilization of forty-eight city battalions, under the new plan of militia re-organization. Those for Toronto division are 2nd Queen's Own; 10th Grenadiers; 48th; 109th; Grenadiers; 48th; 109th; 110th, Toronto; 13th, Hamilton; 19th, St. Catharines; 38th, Brantford; 91st, Hamilton; 51st, S. S. Marie.

RIVER BREAKS UP. late yesterday afternoon yielded up Royal Bank of Canada. He will be a portion of its winter coat of ice greatly missed in the different circles from Lorne Bridge some distance up. of activities in which he has partici-The ice higher up the river however, pated. His many friends wish him

## Three U. S. Vessels Wantonly Destroyed by German Subs in Past Two Days

New York, March 19.-Eighy-five Americans comprising a large majority of the crews were aboard the three American steamers Vigilancia, City of Memphis and Illinois, sunk by German submarines on Saturday and Sunday in the blockade zone. The latest informaiton here is that fourteen men FRENCH SUCCESSFUL are missing from the Vigilancia and eight from the City of linois was landed safely.

The City of Memphis left Cardiff, Wales, Friday in ballast for New York. She encountered the submarines yesterday evening and the crew was given fifteen minutes to take to the boats. The vessel was owned by the Ocean Steamship Company and valued at \$600,000. She left New York, January 23, with a cargo of cotton, which was delivered at Havre, France. There were 57

men in her crew. The Vigilancia was torpedoed without warning according to the survivors' story, and the the first time since the battle of the submarine did not appear. She carried a crew of 45 men, 21 of whom were Americans. Thir-At a few points, where nature of-fered an opportunity for resistance, the Germans tried to make a stand ed at the Sicilly Islands. The and fell back only after considerable Vigilancia sailed from New York February 28, with a cargo consisting in part of provis-000. The ship herself is said

> been received here early to-day regarding the destruction of the were 16 Americans on board, entire crew consisted of thirty-

## **CALLED FOR** IN GERMANY

Amsterdam, March 19.-Via London.-The Berlin Vorwaerts, comparing the situation in Russia with that

Germany, says:
"Shall the world say that all the nations are free except Germany." The newspaper compares the de-claration of the Russian provisional government with the declaration of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg in the Prussian Diet to the discredit of the latter. It comments:
"How much longer? The king

should straightaway give back to the Prussian people their franchise, which was taken away in 1848."

SAILORS' RELIEF FUND

Mr. M. P. Fennell, Honorary Sec-etary of the British Sailors' Relief und, in acknowledging the gifts o the Brantford people writes as lows: "We have already sent \$500, 000 to the other side, and the total amount collected to date now amounts to \$670,000. I feel sure that before long the amount will ba \$700,000 which is certainly an indellible mark of appreciation by the Canadian people of the heroic he British Sailors during the past hirty months."

GOES TO TILLSONBURG Mr. Chris. Cleator has left the city The Noble Grand has at last suction as assistant accountant of the cumbed to the warmer weather, and

## WOODROW WILSON, ONE OF THE UNEXPECTED MEN OF HISTORY

most unexpected men in history. Eleven years ago Colonel Harvey, equipped man for the Fresidency bring him also to the robbers' cave. a well-known and original journal- how had he spent his time during So Woodrow Wilson with his stainist, moved all America first to gaso these years of professorship? It less record, his palpable honesty and then to smile when he declared had been altogether devoted to pol- his intellectual reputation, was a that the future nominee of the Democratic party for the Presidency was ocratic party for the Presidency was thought and action; whenever a partially even elected, by them, and President Woodrow Wilson, prin present-day political question was then they awaited results. cipal of the Princeton University. It presented to his mind he could dig cipal of the Princeton University. It is said that even Mr. Woodrow Wilson, who was present at the dinner, son, who was present at the dinner, best thought of the world upon it.

The results were startling, for woodrow Wilson meant what has best thought of the world upon it. was himself as much surprised perhaps was as much abashed, as any other citizen of the country when he heard his name thus lifted from the lowest obscurity of a university discussions of the past.

| Said—an astounding revelation to the boss type of politician. Before long he and the bosses were at open war; the bosses were confident of the result of a contest so unequal. position to the flaming lights of a Presidential campaign. Even this somewhat premature proclamation of his name did not make him any better known to any of his fellow-petites shibbotehs, of counting of petites shibbotehs, of counting of cartifocation and of extinocation of counting of cartifocation and boss and of extinocation of counting of the party boss, the league of political enemies was principles of the great parties were proclamation of the battledore and shuttlecock of counting of their entrenchments of generations of corruption and boss and

Washington. He appeared to be old as the world of thought, and resolute and a very popular tribune almost a lucky accident; a proverb- of all that world of thought he had New Jesey soon had a new kind ial, but uncertain, find. He was surveyed every inch of ground. revolutionary existence. But he was capital responsibilities. a professor; a professor could speak Most thoughtful men who have to were turned into the realities of free well, but the immemorial record—clarify their thought do so by writelections, dominated Trusts, puriin politics was failure in action.

to be an administrative failure. to be an administrative failure.

Nobody probably enjoyed this extraordinary, though natural, misamprehension more than President and the solution of his own soul.

In this within it is thinking a good deal in the solution of his own study—in the isolution of his own soul.

In this within it is thinking a good deal in the solution of his own study—in the isolution of his own soul. apprehension more than President Wilson himself. He knew what he was; always knew what he wanted. "I was born to be a man affairs," to discuss his possibilities as a Presidential candidate. He always, he said to another interviewer, he wanted to have a share in the government of his country.

Election Not an Accident His election to the Presidency was not an accident or a freak of personal and political destiny; was the final springing of a lifeyou will at once realize with this clue, that his election to the Presi-

for many decades after the Revolution the favorite seed ground of the statesmen of America; but then came the war, and Virginia, as a parent of a President, was—to use the mental ideas and the century-old thoughts of the world.

The poor, wandering boss might have gone away with the idea that have gone away with the idea that have gone away make the mental ideas and the century-old thoughts of the world. it had something of the generous ation; and that gave to their loudwisdom that comes defeat and oppression. It was just the State to cultivate the highest political ambition growing perhaps ranker and more concentrated because of its severe and apparently hopeless. The severe and apparently hopeless at the strait of the

it all fashioned out to this end, except when it was spluttering with. of course, this provision—as in most human lives—that the purposes appeared over and over again to be diverted—made apparently lifely and it was spluttering found its voice and its prophet. So then the mystery began to be understood, fithe obscurity to lifely and it was spluttering found its voice and its prophet. a struggle for a livelihood.

left college he thought it necessary passed. Woodrow Wilson might be to sharpen his weapons for pupilic a great thinker; was he a practical life by becoming a lawyer; for law-yers seemed to be the chief and favored children of political careers the so-called practical politicians But either because the briefs did dwelt? not come or because he early re- New Jersey, when it had elected vealed his extraordinary power of Woodrow Wilson as its Governor, expositor and teacher, whatever the held its breath. It was one of the reason Woodrow Wilson drifted into most corruptly governed of the the teaching profession. Once there States of the Union. Not only had the teaching profession. Once there his course was clear; he had, such natural and palpable superior-but there was a sort of Trust in but there was a sort of Trust in ed out with the fingers which combined the public

vanishing from the political arena, spectacle; and now and then accord but training for it.

In some respects he is the best equipped man for the Presidency head, trusting to its good time to

citizens outside the keen watchers heads, and of satisfaction of inqi-of atmosphere who form the inner vidual appetites; and the boss knew The univ of atmosphere who form the inner vidual appetites; and the boss knew no more. But to Woodrow Wilson Mr. Woodrow Wilson was and rethese conflicts were the battleground the did not skulk trembling behind mained.

He remained obscure for a long time after; he was obscure, it may even be said, on the day when he day when he discontinuous of his study and the logic the windows of his study and the time after; he was obscure, it may through—if I may use the word—right out into the den; addressed public meetings; saw members of thought, writing, speech. read his address as President of the political conflict. None of the prob-United States from the Capital at lems were new; they were as very practical politician, and a very

known to be honest, to be high-minded, to be courageous; he spoke the ringing language of the new democracy that the abominable opdemocracy that the abominable op- when he was to get his chance. But pressions of Protection and Trusts there were two other equally imhad brought into fierce and almost portant methods of self-training for

as was supposed—of the professor ing or by speaking; they write, they fied administration. It was a daring, it might even be speak to think, or, perhaps, I should It was a daring, it might even be a promising experiment; but it was a tremendous experiment; and noa tremendous experiment; and no-body would have been surprised—
I pause a moment on that last obser-bady would have been surprised—
I pause a moment on that last obser-had been shaping and preparing itnot even some of his supporters—
if the University professor proved
if the University

> A Devastating Force So Woodrow Wilson wrote inces- lt was not possible for me to pursently, spoke incessantly. There are half a dozen books at least—one er length within the space at my disof them a history of his country, extending to five volumes—to his tunity of continuing my study of tending to five volumes—to his name, and he was a constant contributor to the great periodicals, his subject always the same—polities—but the higher polities. He spoke incessantly, for he is a great conflict between us and our enemies seems to me to show that he has

seems to me to show that he has And his lectures might well have been again preparing himself all his life for the great hour of decision.

In every word from his pen or from his tangent. University Hall, that here was a man who, when he mounted the political instead of the professor pulpit, would be a devastating force. Chaste, and how could such a man take any other side but thet. clue, that his election to the Presidency was its logical, carefully prepared, almost irresistible climax.

He came of a sturdy, and, at the same time, refined stock. On both same time, refined stock. On both same time, refined stock on both is a son of the Manse; he was brought up thus in a pious, a sturdy, and a refined home. It was inevitable that he should be a student and a thinker; also, perhaps, that he should be a prophet, especially of a popular gospel. It is also some a popular gospel. It is also some explanation of his career that he came and a paparently simple conceived advice that their son, Pte. He has had to the efforts and how could such a man take any other side but that of democracy; and and how could such a man take any other side but that of democracy and her request.

Mr. J. B. Petheriam has sold the request. Mr. J. B. Petheriam has sold the received advice that their son, Pte. Francis Wm. Graham, of the former 123rd was wounded on March 1st. No. particulars. Young Graham was a youth of excellent parts and by common consent "a good scout." He is the morning, and store, and a refined home. It was inevitable that the should be a student and a thinker; also, perhaps, that he came of a sturdy, and the lecture was closed, the listener works to find that he had been brought thus easily, and without effort, to see simplicity where should be a prophet, especially of a popular gospel. It is also some explanation of his career that he of the proper strained, simple, the language of the fedemocracy and he with fer request.

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parent of a President, was—to use the Americanism—wiped off the map. But Virginia retained its pride and glory of birth when it ceased to think of slavery and the legendary and entirely unreal image. legendary and entirely unreal image of the Paradisical conditions "before the war." It was a State to cultivate a certain softness of manner as well as of American problems; it had something of the generous sins. By and by, the same clean and deep mind, speaking through the same simplicity of language, proved to be an overwhelming force on the platform that made men hold their breaths in spellbound admixing the same clean and deep mind, speaking through the same simplicity of language, proved to be an overwhelming force on the platform that made men hold their breaths in spellbound admixing the same clean and deep mind, speaking through the same clean and deep mind, speaking through the same simplicity of language, proved to be an overwhelming force on the platform that made men hold the same simplicity of language, proved to be an overwhelming force on the platform that made men hold their breaths are same clean and deep mind, speaking through the same simplicity of language, proved to be an overwhelming force on the platform that made men hold their breaths are same simplicity of language, proved to be an overwhelming force on the platform that made men hold their breaths are same simplicity of language, proved to be an overwhelming force on the platform that made men hold the platform t are in the city to attend the funeral of the late Miss Kate Philip. at Alexandra church on Sunday evening, greatly to the appreciation

more concentrated because of its severe and apparently hopeless repression.

Thus, the Democracy of America, mody and Mrs. W. J. Muir visited the former's father, Mr. Ira Day, on his eighty-ninth birthday. Friday, March 15th and Ma At what particular moment of his less, enraged, cesperate, shouting life Woodrow Wilson made up his mind that he would one day be President of the United States even he could not probably tall, but still bound and help-less, enraged, cesperate, shouting March 16th, at Mr. R. Charlton's ner volcano, heaped under mountains of apparently impenetrable. Henry Houlding, a retired farmer could not probably tell; but any-rock—this Democracy, in this state body reading his career can tell that at once of furv and of helplessness, dwelt at 99 Erie Avenue, passed from the first hour of his years of suddenly found itself in presence of discretion he had resolved to train a magician who could give a scienhimself for the study of politics and tific basis to its gospel, a clear two daughters. The funeral will for a place in political struggie. voice to its convictions, a clear lead. take place on Wednesday afternoon Mark his career, and you will find Democracy, furious but inarticulate, to Farrington cemetery.

poses appeared over and over again to be diverted—made apparently even impossible—by the eddies and currents of the life of every man who hasn't fortune index of the life of every man thinker, an infallible political experience of the life of every man thinker, an infallible political experience of the life of every man thinker, an infallible political experience of the life of every man to be understood, the obscurity to lift itself; and it was realized that this professor was a great political experience. who hasn't fortune independent that, instead of being remote from enough to hake his career without political life, he had been at it all

For instance, after he had already But another test had still to be man, "Give me a quarter of an ounce of freezone." This will cost very little but it is sufficient to remove

every hard or soft corn from one's such natural and palpable superiority that he was bound to leap rapidly from step to step till he attained one of the great prizes of the profession in the presidency of the famous University of Princeton.

But where was the political career already dimly prepared and hoped for in such a career and in such a position? Again, people did not watch with sufficient vigilance what the professor was doing; what he was evidently after. Now we know that all the time he was not but there was a sort of Trust in bosses which combined the public and political enemies into close and secret allies when any of the monopolies and privileges. the greed and privileges. the greed and privileges. the greed and privileges the greed and privileges, were threatened by either the one or the other political party. It was a robbers' cave, with the thieves and the police both of the same mind, out for the same booty, banded together against the common weal.

Fortunately the boss has to appear respectable if he cannot be re-



PTE. GEORGE SHERLOCK Formerly of the 133rd Battalion, North Head St., Simcoe

Pte. Francis Wm. Graham, Formerly of 133rd, Is Wounded

boss; a leader who did not fear to

short time they were hunted out of the political estate they had enjoyed

was ready and armed and irresist-

Personal

Phyllis, are visiting Mrs. R. H. Hope,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Henry, Windsor,

Mrs. N. D. Shaver, Mrs. J. F. Car-

Henry Houlding, a retired farmer

out nain You simply say to the drug store

A few drops applied directly upon

tender, aching corn should relieve

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS Returned Soldier Receives **Position at Cannery** 

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, Mar. 19.—Arthur Coombs, returned soldier, has secured a osition as inspector at Dominion Canners.

Oliver Robertson returned to the 'Castle" Saturday evening. Teamster Lawrie was in readiness t the fire hall on Saturday for anyat the fire hall on Saturday for anything that might happen. It was thought best, while the wind was blowing a gale, to be ready for anything the mergency. Sajurday's high wind emergency. Saturday's high wind with flurries of snow, combined with

made it a day off in business. A. A. Culver was on Saturday re-ported seriously ill of inflammation. He has been confined to bed since Wednesday, and was reported last night as putting up a good fight for

bad country roads, all tended t

The wind toppled over parts of the Litho. walls left standing after the

Warden Cridland was in town on Mrs. Paulin has received word that the remains of Captain Paulin will be sent home to Sincoe in accord-ance with her request.

enlistments, has developed a very good aggregation of the "feminine reported as missing and killed was" Mrs. E. Schatz, and daughter good aggender."

Not Well Posted Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hambly of the commissioners have not up to the London, were week-end guests of time of writing tendered their resignation. As we read the statutes, these nation. As we read the statutes, these few years ago. resignations must be tendered to the commission and accepted by that A Smith, of Port Ryerse, recently body, in the same way as a member of council would tender his resignafor the council to act when proper notice of the acceptance of these notice of the acceptance of these for the council to act when proper notice of the acceptance of these forms are notice of the acceptance of these forms are notice of the acceptance of these forms are noticed to the council to act when proper notice of the acceptance of these forms are not council to act when proper notice of the acceptance of these forms are not council to act when proper notice of the acceptance of these forms are not council to act when proper notice of the acceptance of these forms are not council to act when proper no A solo was sung by Mrs Fred Sage resignations is to hand. So Mr. Don-ber of the former 133rd, now in

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 133rd, has been discharged and is recognition as a Canadian soldie

on his way home from England. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Granam, of Elmwood Park, West Street, have received advice that their son, Pte. Good Music At St. Paul's Prof. Jackson's choir excelled themselves yesterday in a masterly

a class mate of Major W. G. Jack-son and an exceptionally bright and Reverting to the utility commis-ioners crisis here. It appears that brilliant future. Langstaff will brilliant future. Langstaff will doubtless be remembered as a guest at Mr. Jackson's wedding here

reported ill, is again in the trenches.

Irish Hospitality

ly's "criticism" that "the council declined to take any action," is the first real—if unintended—compliment that the present council has received from the Reformer,

News From Europe. News From Europe
Pte. Ed. Stevens, of the former get a "refund" and nothing doing, but the management persisted in putting on the show for three Canadians. At a bank there Pte. Ripple drew on his bank account here and the draft was honored on his

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

We have been promised one of Rip-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Graham, of ple's letters for publication later.

## Electrical Contracting and Fixtures

Owing to the difficulty of se curing help, and the consequent necessity of neglecting my store to give personal attention to my work, I have decided to close my store on March 31st. I will continue to supply Fixtures and accept contracts as usual, and would ask patrons to phone me when needed.

CALL 1740 **Electrical Contractor** 

ter, is evident in the church choirs; and the Salvation Army, left practically without a band on account of tically without a band on account of Port Nover by Saturday's wind some state of the bay was called the bowels, and the restriction of the bay was called the bay was calle stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish don't eat, sleep or act, naturally breath is bad, system full of cold.

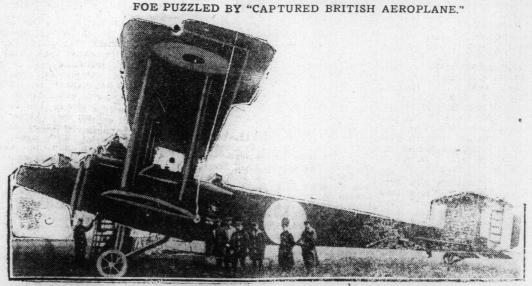
has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the sys em, and you have a well, playful

Millions of mothers give "Caliornia Syrup of Figs," because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for a fifty cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies children of all ages and for grown ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, sold by "California Fig Syrup Company," Refuse any other kind with contempt.

A CORRECTION

Through an error, the Courier on aturday stated that cards were play ed at the social evening enjoyed b the choir of Sydenham St. Methodist hurch at the home of Mrs. Hayes. As such was not the case the correc-



This photograph is reproduced from the German newspaper, "Die Woche," and shows a great aeroplane which the enemy describes as "one of the latest British pattern." It looks bigger than the "Ilya Mouremetz," the huge Russian machine, and can apparently carry about ten or twelve men. Note the huge size of the machine compared with the men standing before it,

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## Notice to Creditors

THE MATTER OF THE TATE OF MARY SCRIMGE late of the City of Brantford, the County of Brant, widow,

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant the Revised Statutes of Ontari 1914, Chapter 121, section 56, persons, having any claims mands against the late Mary Se ger, who died on or about the tieth day of December, A. D., 1 at the city of Brantford, in the C ty of Brant, and Province of tario, are required to send by prepaid or to deliver to the unsigned solicitor for the Executor the Estate of Mary Scrimger, th names and addresses and full ticulars in writing of their clair and statements of their certified by affidavit, and the natu of securities, (if any) held by th

AND TAKE NOTICE that a 1917, the Executor will proceed distribute the assets of the said tate among the persons enti thereto, having regard only to claims of which they shall then l not be liable for the assets or part thereof to any person or sons whose claim they shall not th have received notice.

DATED at Brantford this twe

tieth day of February, A.D., 1917. MARTIN W. McEWEN, 45 Market Street, Brantford, Ontario

Solicitor for the said Executor

## Auction Sale

his residence, situated 2 miles e of Cainsville, on Whiting Road WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21 commencing at 10 o'clock; lunch

noon the following: Horses-6-One brown horse at chestnut mare, weighing abo 1.500 lbs. each, a grand team, g any place rising 7 years. Pair I cheron horses, well matched, abo 1,400 lbs each, rising 9 and years, splendid pair, good in a harness. Sorrel horse, good worke

about 1,400 lbs. Chestnut geldin good driver in all harness.
Cattle—29—8 mich cows, s
posed to be with calf, one cow, April 10th, 10 fat steers and heifer one fat bull (short horn) if n previously sold. 9 good thrifty coves, a dandy lot. The account the dairy cattle at the Brant Crear ery, will show you what they are d

Harfness-3 sets double harnes 2 sets single harness.
Sheep—23—One pure Lest
Ram; 15 breeding ewes; 7 ev

Hogs—11 shoats, about 100 lbs 2 sows, 1 due at time of sale; 1 so supposed in pig.
Poultry—30 Rock Hens and the are beauties; one pure bred Barre Plymouth Rock Cock.
Roots and Grains—A quantity

Gold Coin Potatoes; 300 or 400 by hels of good seed oats, O.A.C. and Sensation.

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Diamond Tooth Harrows, 3 section tions; Cockshutt Disc, one 4-A V Wooden Beamed Harrows, 3 ity Plow. 1 Cockshutt Junior Plo Hay Rake, Deering; Drill, Wisner: one-horse cultivators; Buggy Po Neckyoke and whiffletrees, pa heavy shafts, 1 Lumber Wago Bain; I Democrat, 1 pair far trucks, 3 Buggies, 1 Bain Wago Box, with top section and Sprir seat; 1 Hog Rack, 2 Hay Racks, set bob-sleighs, Bain make, 2 se manure planks, 1 stone boat, wheelbarrow, new; 1 Mello wheelbarrow, new; 1 Mellot Cream Separator, 600 capacity; Root Pulper, Massey-Harris; Ens age cart, Ensilage fork, 1 Fanni Mill, 1 set platform scales, 1,050 l capacity. A number of grain b and sacks, 1 extension ladder, feet; 1 ladder 18 feet; 1 ladder feet; 1 Iron Kettle, quantity of Ce ar shingles, Cedar and Chestn Posts, some Elm, Oak and, Pi Lumber, 1 Corn Sheller, 1 Hed Trimmer. All kinds of saws; Hor Fork, Car Ropes, Pulleys and Slin Collie Dog—A dandy.

Terms—All sums of \$10.00 a under, cash; over that amount months' credit on security; 4

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## Notice to Creditors

he County of Brant, widow, de- o'clock on

who died on or about the thir-day of December, A. D., 1916, ars. e city of Brantford, in the Counulars in writing of their claims in fact all conveniences, electric 65,000; market strong, 15c. higher; lights. twenty-first day of March, A.D.,

liable for the assets or any rt thereof to any person or perns whose claim they shall not then e received notice. DATED at Brantford this tweneth day of February, A.D., 1917.

MARTIN W. McEWEN, 45 Market Street Brantford, Ontario. Solicitor for the said Executor.

## Auction Sale

of Farm Stock and Chattels Welby Almas has been instructed y Mr. F. Day to sell by Auction at s residence, situated 2 miles east WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

noon the following: Horses—6—One brown horse and the chestnut mare, weighing about the sold. Don't forget the date and be the sold. Don't forget the date and be to \$10.75; cows, \$5 to \$10; bulls, .500 lbs. each, a grand team, good there. any place rising 7 years. Pair Per-,400 lbs each, rising 9 and 10 years, splendid pair, good in all harness. Sorrel horse, good worker, bout 1,400 lbs. Chestnut gelding, od driver in all harness.

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sows, 1 due at time of sale; 1 sow sleighs; 2 sets gravel boards; 1 set

re beauties; one pure bred Barred lbs.; 1 Wilkinson walking plow; lymouth Rock Cock.

hels of good seed oats, O.A.C. 72 fork, rope and pulley, complete; 1 and Sensation.

Binder, 6ft Massey-Harris, Sheaf Carrier; Mower, 5 ft. Massey-Harris: Steel Roller, 3 drum, International; Diamond Tooth Harrows, 3 sections: Wooden Beamed Harrows, 3 tions; Cockshutt Disc, one 4-A Verity Plow, 1 Cockshutt Junior Plow: Hay Rake, Deering; Drill, Wisner: 2 e-horse cultivators: Buggy Pole, Neckyoke and whiffletrees, pair furnace, heating stove, barrels, hoes eavy shafts, 1 Lumber Wagon, forks; shovels and other articles too Seat; 1 Hog Rack, 2 Hay Racks, 2 sets bob-sleighs, Bain make, 2 sets manure planks, 1 stone boat, 1 wheelbarrow, new; 1 Mellotte Cream Separator, 600 capacity; 1 Root Pulper, Massey-Harris; Ensilege cart, Fails Root Pulper, Massey-Harris; Ensilage cart, Ensilage fork, 1 Fanning

Mill, 1 set platform scales, 1,050 lbs. capacity. A number of grain bags and sacks, 1 extension ladder, 32 feet; 1 ladder 18 feet; 1 ladder 1: et; 1 Iron Kettle, quantity of Ced shingles, Cedar and Chestnut osts, some Elm, Oak and, Pine Lumber, 1 Corn Sheller, 1 Hedge rimmer. All kinds of saws; Horse ork, Car Ropes, Pulleys and Slings. Collie Dog-A dandy.

Terms-All sums of \$10.00 and inder, cash; over that amount 7 Through Sleepers—Hamilton to New onths' credit on security; 4 per York, Boston; also New York, Bos-

ent. off for cash. W. ALMAS, Auctionger. South Brant Conservative Association

WARD 3

A Meeting will be held on TUESDAY, MARCH 20th

For election Ward Chairmen, etc. A full attendance is requested.

> T. E. RYERSON, President

Pears, basket

Bacon, back

Live Hogs

Potatoes, bag

Potatoes, bushel

Carrots, basket .....

Honey, comb, clover

Cabbage, each ....

Parsnips, basket

Cabbage, doz. .....

Beef, per lb. ......

Chickens, lb. ....

Dry salt pork .....

Dressed pork .....

Kidneys ......

MEATS.

VEGETABLES

Turnips, basket ......0.40 to 0.45

FISH.

Halibut steak, lb. ....0.20 to 0.20

Kippered Herring ....0.15 to 0.16 Pickerel ...........0.12 to 0.18

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

CHICAGO MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS

Toronto, March 19 .- Receipts at

the Union Stock Yards to-day were

1944 cattle, 199 calves, 719 hogs,

37 sheep. Trade was steady to strong

Butcher cattle, medium, \$8.50 to

\$9; common, \$7.50 to \$8; butcher cows, choice \$8.50 to \$9.25; medi-

um, \$6.50 to \$7; canners \$5 to \$5.-25; bulls \$6 to \$10; feeding steers

\$8.25 to \$9; stockers, choice \$6.15

to \$7.25; lighet \$6 to \$6.50; milk-

ers, choice, each \$50 to \$95; springers \$50 to \$100; sheep, ewes, \$10.35

to \$10.75; bucks and culls \$7 to

\$8.50; lambs \$9 to \$15.25; hogs,

fed and watered \$14.90 to \$16.25;

EAST BUFFALO MARKETS

East Buffalo, March 19 .- Re-

ceipts, 1,500; active and higher;

\$6 to \$9.50; stockers and feeders,

Hogs-Receipts, 2,800; active and strong; heavy and mixed, \$15.75 to

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,000 active; lambs, \$12 to \$16.10; year

lings, \$11 to \$14.25; wethers, \$12 to \$12.50; ewes, \$6 to \$11.75; mixed sheep, \$11.75 to \$12.

CZAR FEARED

Continued from page one.

under the old regime, has been sen

to Petrograd as a prisoner. People

over the change, and the situation

everywhere is peaceful.

journey to Petrograd.

throughout the country are Jubilant

The Russian cabinet will shortly

issue a manifesto dealing with Fin-

grad despatch to Reuters. Negotia-

tions are proceeding with Baron Ro-

sen, former ambassador to Wash-

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ordered the district court at Tobolsk

Siberia, to release immediately M.

Ovinhuver, former president of the

Finnish diet, and arrange for his

To Control Prices

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other things determined upon was

the organization and conservation

of supplies. It is formally announce

ed that in the new future, bread, butter, eggs, milk, flour, meal and

forage will be placed under govern-mental control. This step is planned

not because of a shortage, but as a

precaution against exploitation. The

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Petrograd, March 19 .- One of the

Minister of Justice Karensky has

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## Administrators Sale

Of Real Estate and Furniture etc. Welby Almas has been instructed by the Administrator of the late Henry Morris Shellard to sell by 

THURSDAY, MARCH 22nd Revised Statutes of Ontario, 4, Chapter 121, section 56, that rsons, having any claims or dessagainst the late Mary Serims Stone foundation, window sills

House contains parlor, dining. of Brant, and Province of Onio, are required to send by post
paid or to deliver to the underpaid or to deliver to the underpaid or to deliver to the province of the pro baid of to deliver to the Executor of compartments fruit, furnace and feeders \$6.70 to \$9.80; cows and Shop. Every one can do that. Loans Estate of Mary Scrimger, their coal and laundry room, with soft heifers \$5.75 to \$10.85; calves of books, coins, manuscripts, old Estate of Mary Scringer, there coar and tall water (Buck's Furnace), \$10.25 to \$14.25; hogs, receipts prints, fans, lace, needlework,

statements of their accounts, lights.

Furniture—Parlor, 5 piece parlor 60 to \$15.05; heavy, \$14.60 to suite (walnut), centre table, win-suite AND TAKE NOTICE that after dow tables, pictures, morris chair.

Dining-room, Extension table, 5 ne twenty-first day of March, A.D., 1917, the Executor will proceed to istribute the assets of the said estate among the persons entitled hereto, having regard only to the said expectation. Extension table, 5 leaves, sideboard, round table, pedestol (walnut), chairs and walnut rockers, dishes of a great many kinds, cooking utensils, pitchers, and laims of which they shall then have otice, and the said executor will carpets, clocks, large mirror and numerous articles not innumerated here, tubs pails, pans, etc.
3 bed rooms, Full suites, carpets,

chairs, small tables, walnut suite, clock and many other articles. Terms of furniture, etc., cash, WELBY ALMAS, Auctioneer

BREWSTER AND HEYD Solicitors for Administrator Further particulars and condiions of the sale of real estate will e known at the time of sale.

### HAVE LEASED THE FARM Auction Sale

Of Farm Stock and Implements. Mr. T. J. Bowan has instructed W. Almas to sell by public auction at Cainsville, on Whiting Road on his farm, situated 1 mile south of the village of Scotland, and 1-2 mile commencing at 10 o'clock; lunch at west, better known as the Nunick

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

ron horses, well matched, about 14 years old, weight 1400; 1 black \$6.75 to \$8; fresh cows and spring-Horses .- 1 grey Percheron mare, mare, 8 years old, weight 1400; 1 ers, steady, \$50 to \$110. Clyde colt, rising 4 years old, broke single or double 1 Perspaces and 50 cents higher; \$5 to \$15.50. single or double; 1 Percheron colt, rising 2 years: 1 Clyde colt, rising 1

year old.

Cattle— 14 Head — 2 Durham cow 4 years old; 1 Holstein heifer, 3 years

Strong; heavy and mixed, \$15.75 to \$15.75 to \$15.75; light yorkers, \$14.50 to \$15.75; light yorkers, \$14.50 to \$15.25; roughs, \$14 to \$14.35; stags, \$11.50 to \$12.50 old; yearlings, 10 head of thrifty

Sheep-34 good Shrop. brood ewes Implements —'1 Deering binder, new, 7-ft. sweep; 1 Deering mower, 6-ft, cut: 1 Deering disc drill, good Harfness—3 sets double harness; as new; 1 new bean puller; 1 roller: set 4-section harrows; 1 disc; sets single harness.
Sheep—23—One pure Lester two-horse cultivator; 1 scuffler, new; 15 breeding ewes; 7 ewe new; 1 Massey-Harris manure mbs. spreader; 1 truck wagon; 1 narrow tired wagon; 1 wagon box; 1 set of

truck scales, weighing 2000 pounds; Poultry—30 Rock Hens and they 1 Superior cream separator, 700 new cutter: 1 two-furrowed plow; 1 Roots and Grains—A quantity of Ontario plow, new; 1 grain cradle; issue a manifesto dealing with Fin-Gold Coin Potatoes; 300 or 400 bus-1 30-ft. ladder, pole, sawed; 1 hay grad despatch to Reuters. Negotia

> Pigs-4 shoats. Hens-11 Wyandottes, 50 Plyouth Rocks and Minorca hens; 1 hen turkey.

Harness-Double silver harness 2 set double driving harness, rubber mounted, new; 1 set silver mounted harness; odd collars; 20 cow chains; quantity of mixed hay; 1 couch; 1

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ticket was sugar.

Every muscle in the body needs a apply of rich, red blood in proporon to the work it does. The muscles of the back are under a heav strain and have but little rest. When the blood is thin they lack nourish-Apples basket small...0.50 to 0.50 Apples, basket, large ...0.75 to 0.75 ment and rebel. The result is a sensation of pain in these muscles. Many people are frightened into

Bacon, side ..........0.32 to 0.34 believing that backaches are due to ..0.34 to 0.36 kidney trouble, but the best medical .0.18 to 0.22 authorities agree that backache i .0.14 to 0.15 very seldom due to kidney trouble Chickens, each .....0.75 to 1.00 the kidneys. The whole trouble is .0.16 to 0.17 due to thin or impure blood, and .0.80 to 1.00 those who are troubled with pains in .0.20 to 0.25 the back or loins, either frequent o 0.29 to 0.25 occasional should look to the condi-..0.10 to 0.12 tion of the blood. It will be found in most cases that Dr. Williams' Pink .....10.40 to 0.00 Pills by building up the blood and moked shoulder ....0.18 to 0.18 feeding the starved nerves and mus-cles will banish the pains and make Beans, quart .......0.15 to 0.25 you feel better in every other way ..8 for 10c .0.35 to 0.50 to give way to unreasonable alarm about your kidneys. If you really .0.25 to 0.25 suspect your kidneys any doctor can Horseradish, bottle ....0.15 to 0.15 make tests in ten minutes, that will 0.10 to 0.25 set your fears at rest, or tell you the 2.00 to 2.00 worst. Onions, pk. . . . . . . . . 0.75 to 0.80 Potatoes, basket . . . . . 0.50 to 0.60

All dealers in medicine sell Dr Williams' Pink Pills, or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Feel that you helpen to get Whitefish, lb. ........0.18 to 0.18 club room for our returned soldiers. Every other city has shown its grat-Butter, creamery, lb. ..0.46 to 0.48 itude to its own war veterans by Butter, dairy, per lb. ... 0.44 to 0.45 furnishing comfortable headquarters Eggs, per doz. ......0.37 to 0.40 for them. Let Brantford show appreciation to its valiant defenders by helping establish a club room for them.

Send something, if only a single contribution to the Old Curiosity 65,000; market strong, 15c. higher; shawls, fire screens, jewellry, will light \$4.35 to \$15.05; mixed \$14.- be gratefully received and carefully guarded. Everyone is interested in Indian lore and crude weapons and utensils used by the Red Man. Weapons, arrow heads, fire-bags, pigs \$10.50 to \$13.40; bulk of sales \$14.75 to \$15.10; sheep, receipts, 9000; market strong; wethers \$11. flints, wampum, and specimens of 10 to \$12.65; lambs, native \$12.50 bead work, porcupine embroidery or other Indian art especially solicited. Phone Mrs. W. C. Livingston, 309.

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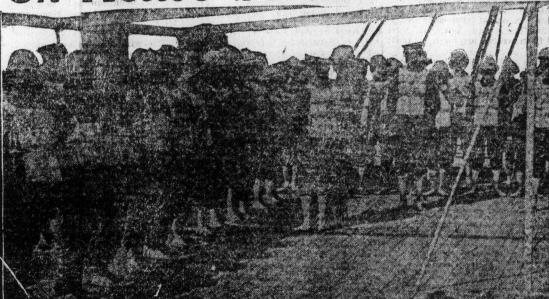
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# Active Service Abroad



Passed by the censor, and approved for circulation abroad, these pictures have been forwarded to this country by Mr. George McLaren Brown, European manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The first illustrates life-boat drill on a troopship, the second a naval quickfiring gun and one of its operators, and the third the remains of a German Howitzer gun that had been struck by a British shell warded to this country by Mr. George struck by a British shell.

The three pictures are a suggestion for reflection on three different phases of the war. The transportation of troops from the overseas do-minions to the motherland and from the motherland to the different spheres of military activity with which the motherland is concerned, has been a huge problem that has been solved with very little loss of life, despite the watch which the enemy submarines have kept out for The picture of life-boat drill them. The picture of life-boat drill on the troopship shows that troops on the troopship shows crossing the seas are prepared for emergencies. Several of the Cana-dian Pacific liners have been engaged in conveying troops from Canada to England. They have also been occupied on other missions in the same transportation task, and so far there have been no casualties. The view of the quick-firing gun and its manipuiator gives us some conception of the equipment of the navy. These guns are wonderful weapons of destruction when fights are being fought at a close range. The Jack Tars in charge of them are skilled marksmen, and should the German fleet ever take the open sea for a straight combat, they are sure to display the same grit as was shown by their ancestors who made the British rulets of the waves. How one of the fiercest of destroyers may be destroyed is Mustrated for us by the third picture. German ingenuity is not proof against the ingenuity of Great Britain and her allies, and the greatest of German guns are rent to pieces by the force of a little British shell. The Canadians who have gone overseas play no small part in the big gun fighting that is done on the Western battle-front. Heavy and light artillery batteries have been



raised and put through a course of training in many parts of the Dominion and sent to England, where they completed training before probeding to the front. In the firing ments that strewed the way were kaiser's soldiers.

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## THE SITUATION

The Courier Sunday bulletin service--items, by the bye, which appeared in the morning papersconveyed the best all round news OBITUARY from the standpoint of the Allies which has yet been received on any one day since the war started.

First and foremost the Allies have been making tremendous progress on the Western front For some recommendations of the Western front For some recommendations. the Western front. For some reason 67th year. Deceased has been for not yet divined, the Germans are many years a highly respected resirapidly withdrawing from a vast dent of this city, a loving mother and area held by them in France. It seems to be the feeling of competent critics that they have decided to centralize their forces for a concert- sad circumstances on Saturday, ed attack at some other point, and the Eastern area is mentioned.

If

Mrs. Roberts, an aged lady residing on Buffalo St. She was unfortunate enough to sustain a heavy fall fracthey have an idea that the recent re- turing her hip. Her removal to the volution is likely to weaken Russian resistance, they are going to find themselves vastly mistaken as they themselves vastly mistaken, as they rowing husband survives. have been with regard to so many other things. All the indications point to the fact that the Muscovites

three fronts. The British are now shutt Road near Burtch, and moved pursuing them seventy-five miles be- to Brantford some four years ago yond Bagdad, the Russians are doing the same thing in the Persian fighting and the troops of the Czar have wife and two daughters. captured the city of Van in Turkish Armenia.

Three United States ships—the Vigilancia, City of Memphis and Illinois—have been submarined, and Street, beloved wife of Mr. John many members of the crews are thus far unaccounted for. If this doesn't serve to constitute the "overt" act, nothing will.

Grand Duke Michael has assumed this city, and Charles and John a the supremacy in Russia, pending home, near Bow Park. The the constitutional outcome of the recent revolution. This paper still inclines to the belief that the ultimate result is quite likely to be a restricted monarchy.

## REAL STATESMANSHIP.

made the statement:

of the great cause which Providence has entrusted to our hands, and deepnds the whole of the future fortunes of civilization and human- A large circle of friends learned musical and vocal programme was tention was given deceased at the ity. We must keep that steadily in with deep regret of the death of given. Little Ruth Steele, again view and not allow ourselves to be Miss Kate Philip, 120 Darling St sang very sweetly, "I want my daddeflected to the right or to the left She had been very ill for a few days, dy" and "I want to kiss daddy good-

ample to Liberal politicians in Can-ada which they would do well to manner, she was exceedingly affable, emulate, but it is too much to hope in disposition most cheerful and always of kindly word and thought. they will do so.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

out of Turkey stil goes merrily reavement. ahead.

Hindenburg has gone to head- LAID quarters to see the Kaiser. It will be a case this time of "I regret to report,' all right.

emissaries of the Ross Government had arranged to purchase his vote. This was at a period when Ross was clinging to office by the skin of his teeth, and when many overt acts were committed by the Administration. All the cirsumstances tended to prove Gamey's assertions, and they helped to bring about the final

end of a most corrupt era.

The death occurred Saturday night valued friend.

### MRS. ROBERTS.

The death occurred under very

### Henry Houlding

The death occurred this morning are in the struggle to an even more determined extent than ever.

The Turks have been routed on veers he had a struggle to an even more of Erie Ave. and Port St., For many The Turks have been routed on years he had a farm on the Cock-

### MRS SCHOFIELD

daga, and five brothers, George, of

### MISS VANSOMEREN

Sir Wilfred Laurier a few years Hospital on Saturday morning of The death occurred at Brantford ago when giving public expression to Miss Esme vanSomeren. She his dislike of British institutions undergone a critical operation and seemed to be progressing favorably, when the summons came suddenly. "Is there a Canadian anywhere who would not hail with joy the day when we would be deprived of the benefits of British diplomacy."

when the summons came suddenly. Deceased was a daughter of Surgeon General vanSomeren, of the British army and was born in India. Shortly after her brother Cant vanSomeren. Of course Sir Wilfrid would not (now Overseas) came here as High after her brother, Capt vanSomer think of saying such a thing now, Secretary of the Canadian Order of Meanwhile, it is refreshing to look Foresters, she and her sister also at the attitude of a British states-at 115 St. Paul's Avenue. Both by their gracious manners have since Ex-Premier Asquith not long ago made many friends. Deceased was in an address to his constituents de- an ardent member of the Park Baptist church, and convenor of "These are not the times in which we should allow any personal considerations to come in at all. We vices, spoke of her great loss and the control of the co should not allow any influence of any sort or kind to distract us or to divert us from the common and divert us from the common and Sincere sympathy will be extended to Sincere sympathy will be ex wholehearted and united prosecution the bereaved sister, Miss Flossie vanSomeren

## MISS KATE PHILIP

to the reasons which have led me to cease to be a Minister of the Crown, for I do not wish to distract your attention or that of the country for a tention or that of the country for a home. For many years, she and her sister, Miss Aggie, presided over the home of the late Dr. Philip, one of single moment from that which the leading physicians of the city. should be with all of us the supreme and unique topic, concentrating upon itself all our thoughts and all our church, helping at all times with works of benevolence. She also for Mr. Asquith has furnished an ex- a considerable period, successfully She leaves to mourn her great loss three sisters, Mrs. Brown of Montreal, Mrs. Henry of Windsor and Miss The Huns are on the Anvil, but Aggie, to all of whom she was dethere is still much work to be done.

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voted as they to list.

particular, her close companion from childhood, will be in the tender childhood, will be in the tender. voted as they to her. Miss Aggie in The job of knocking the stuffing thoughts of many in this time of be-

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(From Our Own Correspondent) James Church repeated their two In beginning his address, Mr. Asquith showed how indifferent he was to personal ambition when he said:

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'I am not going to say a word as to the reasons which have led me to the reasons when the reasons which have led me to the reasons when the reasons when the reasons where the reasons when th Scout, Miss Ida Goss; Tweedle-De-Dee and Tweedle-dum, the irrepressible twins, Henry and Fred Astell; the Wood Orga, Mr. Harold Jarvis; Butterfly Queen, Miss Hilda Eley; the Queen's Attendant, Little Ruth Steele; Dame Snuffy, Miss May Dan-iels; First School Girl, Kitty Goss; Second School Girl, Ellen Clarke; Boy Scouts, Ben Woods, John Hill, James Wooden, John Lewis, Alfred Ved before leaving. Brydges, Leonard Clarke, John Hill, Harry Catherall, Kenneth Atfield; Fairies, Olive Elev. Olive Snazel,

> ngton, Harry Goss and Tommy School Girls, Florence Hill, Lottie POLICE COURT Spencer, Hilda Reed, Clara Mears,

Reynolds, Ethel Gill.

color scheme throughout was green nounced.

and white, in keeping with St. Patrick's day, and the two booths where all the toothsome dainties were sold made a very striking appearance, and the young ladies serving wore dainty white dresses and caps, trimmed with green shamrocks. During the evening an excellent programme was given, and Mr. Chas. M. Wells acted as chairman. Those taking part were: Instrumental, Mrs. Geo. Shannon; song, Mr. Geo. Foster; recitation, Mr. David Patton; quartette by the Paris Musical Club, consisting of Misses Creighton and Farquharson and Messrs. Geo. Foster and J. W. Hilborn; reading, Miss Annie Pitts; solo, Mrs. Harry Evans; reading on St. Patrick, Mr. David Patton. A good sum was realized and will be used for patriotic purposes

Mr. Lester has returned to To ronto, after spending a few days with friends in town. Mr. Ira Vanatter has left on an extended trip to California. Mrs. E. Pitts is visiting at Ham-

Mr. Ed. Stapleton returned Collingwood yesterday, and Mrs. Stapleton will remain in town for ome weeks

Mrs. H. Byers is visiting with her sister at Toronto. Following the stormy weather of

the previous evening, bright sun-shine flooded St. James' Church, and WEDDING BELLS. lent a cheering aspect to surround-ings and greeted the large gatherng of worshippers who had assemb-ed on Sunday morning to witness parents, 9 Alonzo St., when their the Confirmation Services there, only daughter Eliza Jane, was unit-when 13 young ladies made a public ed in hely bonds of matrimony to confession of faith to Christ. The services throughout were of a most Williard Gordon Wallace. The bride reverent and impressive character was becomingly attired in white and conducted by Bishop Sweeney, crepe de chine and carried a shower of Toronto, with solemnity befitting boquet of bridal roses. Mrs. A. Smith, the occasion. He took his text from becomingly attired in pale blue silk, the occasion. He took his text from 1st Thessalions, 4th chapter and 1st verse, "Futhermore then we beseech you, brethren, and exhort you by the Lord Jesus, that as ye have received of us how ye ought to walk and to please God." At the close of his exhortation the Bishop asked the congregation to kneel in silent praycongregation to kneel in silent prayer for those who were about to be confirmed, and while kneeling hymn No. 427 "Come, Gracious Spirit, Heavenly Dove," was feelingly rend-OTHER NEWS OF PARIS ered by the congregation. During the offertory the choir ably render-

Pte. Jos. Shannon, 215th, Art Standing." The following were Pte. Jos. Shannon, 215th,
Dies in Toronto

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Confirmed: Mrs.
Wm. Uian, Miss Nesta Wood, Miss Martha McBride, Miss Rhoda Cotton, Miss Gertrude Butler, Miss Frances Astle, Miss Nellie McLaughlin, Miss Cynthia Brown, Miss Challen, Miss Cynthia Brown, Miss Cyn Receives Sacrament at the Ethel Fowkes, Miss Emily D. Hutchinson, Miss Eva Voake and Miss Kathleen McHutcheon.

The funeral of Pte. Joseph C.

Shannon of the 215th Battalion, who died at the Base Hospital, Janad Street, Toronto, on Friday from pneumonia, took place this afternoon from the Methodist Church, to the Paris cemetery, and was accorded full military honors. The funeral was first announced to take place from the parent's residence, but owing to the large number of his fellow-comrades, who had expressed a wish to be present, to pay a last tribute of respect as well as friends of the family, it was deemed adisable to have the funeral at the Methodist church. The death of Pte. Shannon is the first to occar Paris, March 17 .- On Thursday from among the students of the Par evening the young people of St. is High School who have answered the call of duty to King and Coun-try. He was an ideal soldier, and playlets by request, in the Parish won the respect of officers and com-Hall. There was a good attendance rades alike, and at the time of his and about \$50.00 were realized, death was a member of the Signalling Corps. Some three weeks ago he contracted a cold that later de-Fund. Between the acts a capital veloped into pneumonia. Every at-Hospital and within an hour of his death, he was quite bright and cheerful and looking forward to by an inch or a hair's breadth in the single-minded and wholehearted pursuit of that one, that unique, that dominating purpose."

In beginning his address, Mr. As
The first playlet given was "The decayed was in his 20th year, and should be the disease that a relapse took him. Saturday she had an attack of heart failure and slept peacefully away. convalescing, but so treacherous is was a great favorite with everyone Much sympathy is extended his bereaved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shannon, his sisters, the Missas Shannon, and his brother Stanley. in this their sad and sudden be

reavement. A very pleasant time was spent at the Presbyterian Manse, the other vening, when the Pastor Rev. J. C. Nicholson, entertained the choir and a number of their friends. The ev-

Yesterday morning Mr. C. M. Wells, addressed the boys of the "4 U and I," class at the Y. M. C. A. Mabel Steele, Margaret Tate, Dorothy Bradbury, Grace Watson, Lizie MacGuire, Myrtle Walker, Hetmarks were most instructive and listy Tate, Millicent Bradbury.
Imps, Henry Kibble, Gile Etherboys. A bright song service was also

The coffers of justice were great Evelyn Clarke, Phyllis Hunt, Verna Clarke, Lizzie MacGuire, Mabel ly enriched this morning as the re sult of the persistency displayed by The characters in "Our Betty" some ardent devotees of Bacchus in were taken by the following young ladies: Aunt Arabella, Miss H. edas paid \$10 and costs of \$5.35 for Goodman; Betty, Miss Hilda Eley; edas paid \$10 and costs of \$5.35 for Aunt Lavinia, Miss C. Browne; Kat-being intoxicated, and \$205.35 for The Courier, elsewhere in this issue, contains a highly appreciative article by T. P. O'Connor with reference to President Wilson. Like all that "Tay Pay" does, it is well written but this paper does not in written but this pa all that "Tay Pay" does, it is well written but this paper does not in any sense agree with all of the eulogy. It was Wilson, who talked of a nation "too proud to fight," and who for so long allowed his country to be kicked in the shins and elsewhere by Germany, without taking adequate measures of reprisal.

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Toronto saying that his son Pte. Joe. Shannon for the past was charged with \$17.35. A local barber who painted his shop on Sunday was charged with a breach of the Lord's Day Act, but was warned and allowed to go. Harry took place on Saturday afternoon from the residence of the parents of the p The death of Mr. R. R. Gamey, M.P.P., removes a notable figure from the Provincial arena. He was the man who made the sensational charge in the Ontario House that



THE LATE R. R. GAMEY, M.P.P.

### M. P. P. DEAD

By Courier Leased Wire. Foronto, March 19 .- R. R. Gamey, member of the legisla-ture for Manitoulin, died at this morning. He was operated upon last week for an abscess

A quiet, but pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the brides' ed in holy bonds of matrimony to



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NURSES FOR OVERSEAS It is announced Graham, New York, late Francis Grah Dorothy Jefferson, ter of John Jeffers Miss Miriam Heath, J. Heath, Brantford cepted as Canadian seas service. They Mr. J. Fisher, M.P. terest in the matter.

FORMER BRANTFORDITE The Rev. Robert

editor of The Watchord and Seattle, Wash., who was of his friend, Sir Donald Man the funeral of his son in In left for New York. Cameron brought the son, Robert Alexander Ca died in Kansas City, to burial.—Toronto Globe. Rev. Robert Cameror ago was Pastor of the Pa Church and his deceased

up to young manhood in this ALEXANDRA CHURCH The Rev. Mr. Nicholson, M. D., of Paris, conducted the m service in Alexandra church day in exchange with the Rev splendid theme for considerat Diversity in Unity. The ser to the children proved most in

ing. The pastor was present evening service, and gave reasons as presented at the not go to church. A quartet sung at this service by Brockie, Heapswood and Carru

CALVARY BAPTIST.

Calvary Baptist church was we tended, the subject of the serm ing "The Ideal Family," taken the text "As for me and my we will serve the Lord." The ing theme was "The Unpardo Sin," based upon the text phemy against the Holy Ghost not be forgiven." A splendid gregation in attendance with the baptism of five lads from Sunday school. Excellent mus rendered for the day by the Mr. J. W. Stubbins and Sergt

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## OCAL NEWS ITEMS

turday's official casualty list father of Christ, and in the Catholic Source of Toronto, well church the patron saint of a happy Brantford, is reported death. Pte. Sourey, who was an Linotype mechanic,

roughout Ontario, and went with the 84th Battalion. RSES FOR OVERSEAS.

New York, daughter of the Francis Graham, of Paris, Miss John Jefferson, Paris, and Miriam Heath, daughter of Mr. eath, Brantford, have been ac-d as Canadian nurses for Over-Pisher, M.P., for his inMUSKETRY INSTRUCTOR

RMER BRANTFORDITE

Rev. Robert Cameron, D.D., of The Watchord and Truth Wash., who was a guest friend, Sir Donald Mann, since ATTENDING COURSE on brought the remains of his cobert Alexander Cameron who at Exhibition Camp, Toronto n Kansas City, to Ingersoll for

Toronto Globe. Robert Cameron many years was Pastor of the Park Baptist rch and his deceased son grey to young manhood in this city.

ALEXANDRA CHURCH

afternoon last for the annual meeting in exchange with the Rev. D. T. McAll Mission. The chair was occupied by the President, Mrs. A. McDendid theme for consideration was plendid theme for consideration was plendid theme for consideration was presented by the president, Mrs. A. McDendid theme for consideration was presented by the president, Mrs. A. McDendid theme for consideration was plendid theme for consideration was presented by the president, Mrs. A. McDendid theme for consideration was plendid theme for consideration was plendid theme for consideration was presented by the president, Mrs. A. McDendid theme for consideration was presented by the president, Mrs. A. McDendid theme for consideration was plendid theme for consideration was presented by the president and present appear to make the mission ever preached to any people since the days of the original apposites, and with the zeal of the early martyrs the people of Ireland accepted the Word of God and put it into practice. A mission was estimated to the children at the story hour at the present appear to make the mission ever preached to any people since the days of the original apposites, and with the zeal of the early martyrs the people of Ireland accepted the Word of God and put it into practice. A mission was estimated to the present appear to make the mission well and faithfully.

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was BELGIAN RELIEF. The Courier acknowledges the re-ceipt of one dollar for Belgian Re-

lief from a friend.

MILITARY FUNERAL The brass band and a firing party of fourteen men and two buglers Private Shannon of Paris, a former member of the 215th battalion, who was buried there this afternoon.

Sergt. David Monkman, formerly of the 215th battalion, who was discharged as medically unfit, has been appointed to the subordinate instructors staff in musketry.

nneral of his son in Ingersoll | Corporal W. E. S. Roberts, of the Dr. New York. The Rev. Dv. 215th has been detailed to attend a course in scouting and map reading

## M'All Mission Annual Meeting

Nearly 150 ladies gathered in Zion After a few words of welcome

Miss Senn sang a very effective and appropriate solo, "Go Ye Among the Nations and Tell of Me." A stirring address followed by Mrs. Griffith Thomas, of Toronto. Mrs.
Thomas is not a stranger to the Brantford Auxiliary for she visited us last annual meeting and brought us the message that commenced with the

early history of the Mission. When Dr. McAll a Congregational. sian war in 1871, the desolate spiritual his noble wife determined to leave their much loved country and devote themselves to France. A shop was hired and an invitation placed upon the door which read, "Working peo-ple, English friends would like to tell you of the love of Jesus Christ."
Forty people responded. Soon the
quarters became too small. Other
halls and shops were secured in dif-

in less populated districts.

In 1883 Auxiliaries were formed both in the United States and Can-

from soldiers, chaplains, etc., in the Local March Purposes. Exclusive of zone of war proved most interesting, also the work of Pastor Nick Lille was described at some length.

Until recently, the McAll Mission dealt sparingly in relief work but present conditions had made it neces-sary. Now women and children had

and afternoon tea was served. Collectors for the past year were: Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. J. A. Sanderson, Mrs. H. B. Beckett, Mrs. Standing, Mrs. Geo. Winter Mrs. Robert Reid, Mrs. Wheeland and Miss Foster.

Officers for the ensuing year:
Honorary President—Mrs. Wheeland. President—Mrs. A. McFarland. First Vice President—Mrs. L. Brown. Second Vice President—Mrs. Sanderson. Secretary—Mrs. A. G. Olive.
Assistant—Miss Foster. Treasurer—

## Mission Opens at St. Basil's

Two Weeks of Special Lenten Services Commenced Yesterday

A two weeks' Lenten mission service was opened at St. Basil's church vesterday by Rev. Father Barry o the Redemptorist order. The first week of the mission is to be devoted to the women of the parish, and their mission was commenced in the evening. In the afternoon the mission for the children was opened. At high mass in the morning, Rev. Jefferson, Detroit, daugh-ling, attended the funeral of the late inestimable spiritual benefit which

brings to all classes. Father Barry opened his sermo y recalling the days of St. Patrick, the apostle of Ireland, who fifteen hundred years ago brought the religion of Christianity to Ireland. where the people had previously tries, for in place of gods made of adored the sun, the moon and the those fallen away from the faith, i good ground that within the lifetime of the saint, the whole of the island

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Catholic community there were three, the good Catholics, the careless, lukewarm class and those who had fallen entirely or almost entirely away from their faith. Even as carelessness in business life meant bankruptcy and poverty, so neglect of religious matters spelt perdition for all eternity; to succeed in business, it was necessary to make it the object of one's life and the same held true in matters spiritual. The mission was essential to all classes. To the good Catholics, because as the most highly polished mirror may lived in paganism, yet a paganism tarnish, so the most substantial piety milder and less degraded than that may weaken with time. To the of many of the neighboring coun-lukewarm, it came as a message direct from God to mend their ways clay and typifying base ideals, they ere it should be too late, while to stars, which to them represented the loftiest and noblest in this life. The great apostle came thus to a people clean, manly and generous, and the seed of God's word fell upon such seed of God's word fell upon such seed ground that within the lifetime. not, and to toll the bell of the church, symbolizing the mourning of the saint, the whole of the church, symbolizing church, symbolizing church, symbolizing for those of the parish whose souls were dead. He closed his sermon were the with an urgent appeal to make the

# SEVEN AND ONE HALF MILLS

Report of the Estimates Committee Will Make Such a Recommendation to the City Council To-night - Detailed Figures Given

The following report of the Esimates Committee will be submitted to the City Council to-night. To the Mayor and Council,

Estimates present herewith a stateerent parts of the city. Later port-ment of the Estimated Receipts and able halls and house boats were used for the year 1917, and recommend that a By-law be passed levying and assessing a rate of twenty-seven both in the United States and Can-ada which have aided the Mission and one half mills on the dollar, on all property, business and income has been sending an annual donation for the last 22 years. This year the amount will exceed \$260.00.

Extracts from letters, received at School purposes. Exclusive of

Both these rates include one mill on the dollar to cover the War Tax imposed by the Provincial Government, and two mills in the dollar, as local War Tax to cover grants to Patriotic, Red Cross and other funds and such like demands arising from to be supported. Work rooms, Soup Kitchens, Hospital Accommodation gregating three mills in the dollar and Reading Rooms have been provided which have opened many doors for the Gospel Message.

Mrs. Nicholson closed with prayer fixed assessment.

|   | fixed assessment.     | eration o |
|---|-----------------------|-----------|
| 1 | Receipts.             |           |
|   | Miscellaneous Revenue | and avail |
|   | able assets:          |           |
|   | Tax Arrears\$         | 2,000.00  |
|   | Licenses and Permits  | 4,500.0   |
|   | Market Fees           | 3,000.00  |
|   | Ontario Railway Tax   | 1,850.00  |
| • | Gas Bonds             | 640.0     |
|   | Police Fines          | 2,500.0   |
|   | Cemetehies            | 3.000.0   |
|   | Sundries              | 3,500.0   |
|   | Water Works           | 50,000.0  |
| • | Hydro-Electric        | 17,221.0  |
|   | a                     | 18,314.0  |
|   | . 8                   | 106,525.0 |
|   | Taxes.—               |           |
|   | Poll,                 | 3,000.0   |
|   | Local Improvement     | 68.868.0  |

| \$491,869.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Street Railway         | . 18,314.0  |
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| and Income                                        | 1,996.00     | Cemet             |
|                                                   | \$680,338.00 | Sewers            |

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Street watering and 1,155.00 \$ 87.863.00 General Interest

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| treet Railway             | 18,314.00   |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| A Design wat &            | 79,304.00   |
| Education—                | 83,340.90   |
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| collegiate Institute, in- | or a ferral |
| fund                      | 6,122.00    |
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| Health:—<br>Medical Health Officer.<br>Local Board                       | \$1,200.00<br>600.00 |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------|
| . \$                                                                     | 1,800.00             |
| Justice:— County of Brant\$ Police Magistrate Police Department          | 4,000.00             |
| \$                                                                       | 31,559.00            |
| LOCAL WAR TA British Sailor's Fund Patriotic Fund Soldiers' Aid Commiss- | 5,000.00             |

| 1 | Police Department         | 20,860.00 |
|---|---------------------------|-----------|
|   |                           |           |
| 1 | \$                        | 31,559.00 |
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|   | LOCAL WAR TAX             | 7         |
| 1 | British Sailor's Fund     | 5.000.00  |
|   | Patriotic Fund            | 24.000.00 |
|   | Soldiers' Aid Commiss-    |           |
|   | ion                       | 500.00    |
|   | Red Cross,                |           |
|   | Red Cross,                | 1,200.00  |
| 1 | General and Sundry,       | 1,200.00  |
|   |                           | 38,535.00 |
|   | GENERAL SERVI             |           |
|   | Water, Exclusive of       |           |
| 1 | Streets                   | 19,500.00 |
| ) | Elections,                | 850.00    |
|   | Salaries,                 | 17,000.00 |
| ) | Legal, Salary and Costs,. | 2 600 00  |
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| ) | Printing and Stationery,  | 1,200.03  |
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Street

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| Printing and Stationery, 1,20010                         | monies in the ritual of the                          |
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| Forward 41,150.00                                        | church was witnessed la<br>at Grace Church when, in  |
| Street Lighting, 27,350.00                               | of Bishop Williams of the                            |
| Cemeteries 2,900.07                                      | Huron, Bishop Sweeney<br>administered confirmat      |
| Buildings and Grounds 4,100.00<br>Sewers, 10,550.00      | class of 29, in the presence                         |
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| 2nd Instalment Truck, 2,365.0)                           | rector, Rev. C. Paterson-<br>ate, Venerable Archdeac |
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As a prelude to his sermon, Bishop
Sweeney expressed briefly the pleasure he felt in visiting Brantford for
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Sweeney expressed briefly the pleasure he felt in visiting Brantford for
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and of having in attendance at the
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see him spared for many years to which one must pass to the Holy at Grace Church

of the newly inducted rector, the Rev. J. B. Fotheringham, and of the Rev. C. Paterson-Smyth, who has received an appointment to Bishop and course grouply to profess. Christ

Sweeney's church in Toronto. The speaker then proceeded to outline to the confirmation class the reasons laity alike. They were about to do so which they might assign to one out- not alone before the congregation asside the church if questioned as to sembled in the church, but before a

Bishop Sweeney exhorted his hearers and the class in particular to the present class had done, the call As a prelude to his sermon, Bishop touch the depths of realization of they had responded to by receiving

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Confirmation

Administered Last Evening to a Large Class by Bishop of Toronto

The administering of the sacrament of confirmation, one of the many beautiful and touching ceremonies in the ritual of the Anglican church was witnessed last evening at Grace Church when, in the illness of Bishop Williams of the Diocese of Huron, Bishop Sweeney of Toronto administered confirmation to a class of 29, in the presence of a large and devout congregation. Other clergymen participating in the service were Rev. J. B Fotheringham, rector, Rev. C. Paterson-Smyth, curate, Venerable Archdeacon Mackentale, and the Church but before a why they were receiving the sacrament of confirmation, in the first ment of confirmation, in the first who made us, the Son who redeemed us, and the Holy Ghost who sanctified us; before God and the angels the declaration of faith was about to be made. Apostles. Philip had preached to the Samaritans and had baptized them into Christianity, but he could not confirm, and accordingly Peter and solve the pages of the Holy Ghost who sanctified us; before God and the angels the declaration of faith was about to be made. The speaker recalled how Moses, when he found the people of Israel worshipping the golden calf, went confirm, and accordingly Peter and the Holy Ghost upon those why they were receiving the sacrament of confirmation, in the first ment of confirmation, in the first who sanctified us; before God and the angels the declaration of faith was about to be made. The speaker recalled how Moses, when he found the people of Israel worshipping the golden calf, went confirmation to the speaker recalled how made us, the Son who redeemed us, and the Holy Ghost who sanctified us; before God and the angels the declaration of faith was about to be made. The speaker recalled how Moses, when the call was made in a parish for members to form a confirmation to the speaker recalled how mose provided the speaker recalled how worshipping the golden calf, went and the speaker recalled how of The administering of the sacraand Rev E.

Progress Illustrated Lecture, to-night, March 19th, 8 p.m., Sydenham Methodist Church. Collection

CROWDS are hearing Kemp of Edinburgh, at Park Baptist Church. Meetings at 3 and 8.

THE 215th BAND at Skating Rink to-night. Good ice. Admission, adults, 20 cents; children 15 cents; spectators, 5 cents.

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garet Louisa Clow, wife of Francis C. Stevens, in her 67th year.

VAN SOMEREN-At the General Hospital, on Saturday morning, after a short illness, Esme Van Someren. Funerat private. No

HOULDING-Died in Brantford, on late residence, 99 Erie Avenue, on

Saturday, March 17th, 1917, Anna Roberts, beloved wife of Mr. Geo. Roberts, aged 82 years. The funeral will take place from her late residence, 37 Buffalo Street, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock to Mount Hope Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances will kindly ac-

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## COMING EVENTS REPRESENTATIVE ATTENDANCE

At the Funeral of the Late Week's Revival Opened Mr. John A. Sanderson

Laid to Rest Amid a Notable General Tribute

derson took place on Saturday afternoon from his late residence, 74
Dufferin Avenue, to the Farringdon revival there. The glow of the elcemetery. Seldom in the history of oquence of the Scotch Spurgeon suf-Brantford, has there been so large fused his congregation, and awakenmage sale—aid of Children's an attendance at the obsequies of ed them, as has perhaps never be-Shelter, March 24, Tea Pot Inn. any one man, and certainly never be-Auction sale in evening. Donations fore for a private citizen. Those should be sent to shelter or phone participating in this last tribute, in-Adams Wagon Works, and the San- religious world to-day. He pointed derson-Harold works, Paris, of which that the city of Brantord was series and the resonance of the revival movement and recalled to mind some of those and some series and some series and recalled to mind some of those also representations from the Cockeday School, Tuesday evening, where the companion of the series when Henry Varley and recalled to mind some of those and recalled to mind some of those that had taken place here in the carly seventies, when Henry Varley had accomplished such wooderful. Ward section. All come.

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Brantford Roofing Company, the Brantford Roofing Company, the Hurley Printing Co. and Stedman EQUAL FRANCHISE CLUB and Bros., Limited, in connection with all The Rev. J. W. Kemp recounted that Campaign Committee reception to of which concerns he was identified celebrate victory. Conservatory of Music, Tuesday 20th, at eight at capacity. The county delegation something resembling disfavor

> Relatives from a distance included Rev. R. Hargreaves, of St. Paul, Minn., brother of Mrs. Sanderson; fects were responsible for some peofects were responsible for some peofects. brothers of the deceased.

The pall-bearers were business as-sociates of the deceased, Lt.-Col. H. genuine revival, which he described as revitalising of God's power, that Cockshutt of the Cockshutt Plow shall bring back to the Church it. Co'y, Mr. E. Mott (Winnipeg) Wes- lost glory. DEATH NOTICES

Co'y, Mr. Ruby, Manager of Frost in a position analagous to that in which Elijah found himself so man residence. Stevens—Saturday evening at her man, President of Stedman's Liminary and Christians, but that there are too man, Presidence and Stedman's Liminary and Christians, but that there are too man, President of Stedman's Liminary and Christians, but that there are too man, President of Stedman's Liminary and Christians, but that there are too man, President of Stedman's Liminary and Christians, but that there are too man, President of Stedman's Liminary and Christians, but that there are too man and the contained of the Core and derson and Harold, Paris, Mr. James Adams and Mr. David Adams, of the have not lifted up the heart to God. most valued member.

officiated, and during a beautiful address at the house dwelt upon the act that the life of Mr. Sanderson saved his church from becoming exhad abundantly demonstrated that tinct, years of great revivals, occurr Monday, March 19th, 1917, Henry Houlding, aged 65 years. The funeral will take place from his late residence and appropriate that had the momentum movements that had

## Laid at Rest MRS. LOWES

who had endeared herself to all. The services were conducted by her THE two most imnes. John and George Morduc, Fred Marmen and Leo Young. The floral tributes were very beautiful Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mor due, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckboro. Mr. and Mrs. George Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rob-

> Mrs. Crabb and others. will welcome an opportunity to give ed on a community, to the force re something which can be turned into sulting from the action of

noney very quickly. books, silk hats, jewellery, plate, silver, china, curios, fancy work, jams, home made bread, etc., etc.
The idea is that people will give something of value, yet something that is superfluous. The proceeds of this sale are to provide the house compressions of the children's Steller.

The speaker concluded by a forceful and eloquent appeal for greater interest in spiritual things, and for more prayers by the members of the children's Steller.

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generous response is assured.

There by Noted New York Divine

Two powerru; and soul stirring The funeral of Mr. John A. San-Baptist Church yesterday morning Music, Tuesday 20th, at eight o'clock. Speaker, Col. McQueen of Toronto. Good music. Refreshing their revival serivces, the expression of their thoughts by weird feets were responsible for some peo NTED—Salesladies, over 17 pr. A. Sanderson (Pittsburg) Dr. R. ple looking askance at the move-ple looking askance at the moveevangelists as a whole, nor to the

ern representative of the Cockshutt | The church of the present day wa ed, Mr. John Harold, Manager San- many, who while they have no "bowed down to the knee to Baal, Funeral Monday, 3.30 p.m. to Mt. Adams and Mr. David The Hospital "The Church is divided in two sections," continued the speaker, "the Governors were present, of which Board Mr. Sanderson had been a carnal, consisting of those who rise to eat, drink and satisfy their own to eat, drink, and satisfy their own Rev. Mr. Woodside of Zion church selfish gratification, and the spirit

The many floral tributes were sur- exerted an important effect on the Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock to Farringdon Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this introduction of the church in this regard in the past. He also made the statement that the Baptist Church would now be nonteem of the directors of the organications of which he was a part, and of the revivals that had occurred ROBERTS-Died in Brantford, on also of the affection of the employees from time to time. The Rev. J. W who regarded him as a friend. The Kemp characterized the leaving of individual tokens expressed in a Egypt by the Jews when they were manner impossible to portray, the delivered from bondage, as a spirit-affection of his intimate circle and ual movement, and traced their his-A lengthy cortege followed the remains to the burial ground. Thus and again through a passionate rewas laid to rest one whose entire re-cord in all the relationships of life their true Father Jehovah. At the constituted alike an example and an very threshold of the New Testament was to be found a revival, the story of John's preaching to the ne of the Apostles were replete with accounts of evangelical movements of the apostolic days, and coming out o the pale of Biblical literature, down Lowes took place from the G. T. K. Station on Saturday, March 17th, on the arrival of the 1:57 p.m. in the seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries, in which frecometery. The remains were accompanied by her son, Mr. To a Lowes and son-in-law, Mr. Peter Young and were met by a large number of sorrowing relatives and friends who mourn the loss of one who had endeared herself to all. visit, there was always the san doleful story to be related, that there were more empty than ful churches. In some way the vitalizing force had been removed from the ministry, they had no message fo Mr. Kemp, "I do not blame the man and consisted of Pillow from family sprays "Grandma" from little were now the main requirements of

"Wanted-Men who can pray." re clared the speaker, who pointed out erts, Mrs. Marmen, Sister Cappie, Henry and James Mordue, Nieces Manna and James Mordue, Nieces Anna and James Mordue. Nieces brief. The sentiments next uttered by the speaker were, as he himself Durham, Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Symonds and family. C. P. R. and Downing Erreacol. Dominion Express Co., Mr. and Mrs. reformers of the present day, who Denton. From Windsor Ladies' Aid claimed that to benefit a man, it Bruce Ave. Baptist Church, Canadian Pacific Office, Dominion Exassociated with him, and with the press Office, Mr. and Mrs. Schofield, surroundings in which he lives Mrs. Mickle, Mrs. Elley, Mr. and There must be a process of dissasso ciation, a system of separating from the rank and file, and ascending to HELP THE SUPERFLUITY SALE. heights of spirituality not experien A Superfluity Sale is to be held at | ced by them, to better become capathe Tea Pot Inn Saturday of this citated for the duties that fall to the week, when Brantford's people are reformer. By ascending the mount asked to send anything and every- of prayer, things would be seen in thing that they can call a super-their true perspective, and a better fluity, or what they can do without, interpretation of the Bible would from a motor to a pot of jam. Noth- ensue. "The child of God who makes ng is too large and nothing is too the greatest impression upon his small to send. There are many peo-ple, who, owing to the war, have no cends the highest, said the speaker, ready money to give away, but they when comparing the influence exert-

driver, in driving huge stakes in the Furniture, rugs, carpets, pictures, ground to form a firm foundation

this sale are to provide the house committee of the Children's Shelter ing was followed by an equally exwith funds to properly clothe the cellent effort at night, when the children coming into that institution, largest assemblage that ever gatherand the object being a worthy one, ed in the Park Baptist Church listened to another magnificent and

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In the spring sale of Dress Goods, one piece only All Wool Navy Serge, special price

For the fashionable serge dresses, fashion is making much of, special price, yard..... \$1.75

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New Spring Petticoat, solid colors and changeable shades, small full trimming, deep flounce, price..... \$5.75

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\$4.49

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searching sermon. Special musical numbers of an appropriate nature Soldiers' Wives

CHINESE ACT

The Dutch have taken over the

Peking, March 19.—Chinese troops have occupied without opposition the German concessions at Tien Tsin and . Hankow

and Mothers Meet

was held in the Collegiate Institute first meeting further dis on Saturday for the North Ward take place as to the character of the section.

The aims and objects of the Association were further explained, after which the following officers for the North Ward section were elec-

The following Executive Commit-tee was appointed: Mesdames Dun-can, O'Neail, Lyle, Trevata and Ev-

It was decided that the regula neetings of the Association shoul A very successful social evening be held every two weeks and at the

the North Ward section were elected:

Mrs. Geo. Watt, Honorary President; Mrs. Elizabeth Underwood, President; Mrs. Harris Walsh, Vice-petite, steadies the nerves.

Don't Forgetthat when constipation, biliousness or indigestion is neglected, it may cause a serious illness. Act upon the first

(From Saturday's Daily "Strangers! I should think he echoed. "We mayn't know about each other's tastes, bu know something about each souls, which is more than ca said of most men and won have been acquainted lifetime. As for our

haven't had one, and I-well swear to you that I've never ed anybody, or been in pris committed an unforgivable will you take my word for it "If you told me you were a derer, or had committed some givable crime, I—I don't feel a could believe it." Annesley "It-would hurt me much to think evil of you. I'm it isn't you who are evil, but

"You're an angel to and speak like that!" excla Smith. "I don't deserve your ness, but I do appreciate it. I'd to take your hand and kiss it I thank you, but I won't, b you're alone with me, and und protection. To do me good and ne from trouble you've risked ger for yourself and put yours ny power. I may be bad ways-most men are, or would women's eyes if women saw the they are; but I'm not bad enou be a brute to you. The wo ever done is to try to pay bac great injury, an eye for an eye tooth for a tooth. Do you blame for that?"

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"There's no 'perhaps.' I've

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love—a sort of electric call from s to soul. The thing that's happer to me is just this: I've met the woman in the world—my helpma If I come out of this trouble right, and can ask a girl like you give herself to me, will you do "Oh, you say this because think you ought to be grateful annesley. "But I don't w

cried Annesley. "But I don't gratitude, I don't deserve it. The first time I've ever really live

owe that to you. And it's more

The man laughed, a happy-s

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"You know almost as much men as a child knows, Miss Gra

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"I hope I'm not a coward.

normal men are brave. That's n
ing. What else am I—to you?"
"Interesting. More interes

But-well, you're very brave;

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or had committed some unfor-

crime, I-I don't feel as if I

believe it," Annesley assured

take your hand and kiss it when

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THIS MAN

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han-than any one I ever saw. Strangers! I should think not, "If you feel that, you don't wan schoed. "We mayn't know much -after you've stood by me and shelut each other's tastes, but we do tered me from danger?' w something about each other's "No-o. I don't want to send you which is more than can be out of my life, of course. Butof most men and women who "There's only one way in which been acquainted for half a ime. As for our pasts, you en't had one, and I—well, if

you can keep me and I can keep you -circumstanced as we are. must be husband and wife." r to you that I've never murder-"Oh!" The girl covered he enybody, or been in prison, or nitted an unforgivable crime, you take my word for it?" burning face with both hands. The world was on fire around her.
"I frighten you. And yet

night have consented to marry that other man who called himself Smith You want to meet him, to decide It—would hurt me very whether he was possible or impos-think evil of you. I'm sure sible." "I know. I did go to meet him for 't you who are evil, but those

that. But I see now, if he'd kept You're an angel to feel like that his appointment, it would have end speak like that!" exclaimed ed in nothing, even if—if he had th. "I don't deserve your good-been pleased with me. I couldn't but I do appreciate it. I'd like have brought myself to say 'yes' to

"How can you be certain?" "Because"—Annesley spoke ost in a whisper—"because

wasn't you Smith snatched her clasped hands and kissed them passionately. The warm touch of the man's lips gav the girl a new and mysterious ser sation. No man had ever before kissed even her hands. Suddenly wer done is to try to pay back a reat injury, an eye for an eye. a sight, which, according to him, was an electric call from soul to soul. His kiss told her that they belonged "I have no right—I don't know this kiss told her that they belonged what the injury was," said the girl: to each other now, for good or evil. and then, hesitating a little, "But—I don't think I could find much happi-For love of you I'll free myself, and come back to claim you soon. When

> the other Smith?" "If I can escape, to hear you, But -you don't know what Mrs. Ells-

> I ask you to be my wife you'll say to

"St. George rescued the princes from the dragon; so will I, though I've told you I'm no saint. When "There's no 'perhaps.' I've found that out for myself to-night. It's you who taught me. I believe love that comes at sight must be the only real omes at sight must be the only real to the other than Smith, though it mayn't be a control of about the control of the other than Smith, though it mayn't be comes at sight must be the only real fer than Smith, though it mayn too love—a sort of electric call from soul to soul. The thing that's happened to say—"

Ish this letter if you like; it may builded 4, Dumbarton 1. Hamilton A. 4, Aberdeen us."

But there was no time to say If I come out of this trouble all had flashed away from the Savoy that Annesley couldn't believe they were already in Torrington Square. "Oh, you say this because you think you ought to be grateful!" cried Annesley. "But I don't want Perhaps the chauffeur had made mistake! She looked out, hoping ratitude, I don't deserve it. This is that it might be so; but there before he first time I've ever really lived. I owe that to you. And it's more than the dull, familiar house, 22A. The great moment was upon them.

(Continued in Tuesday's Daily)



KILLED IN ACTION Pte. Harold Harrison, Chesley. Pte. C. A. Rodgers, Simcoe. Pte. L. Bedford, Guelph. Pte H. Rutherford, Ayr. WOUNDED

Pte. Fred L. Edworthy, London Lieut. N. S. Curtis, Simcoe. Pte. Francis Graham, Simcoe. Flight-Lieut. Francis Whitma

itchener Pte. E. G. Brierly, Port Dover. Pte R. P. Barr, Oxford County. Pte. J. McDonald, Owen Sound. Pte. R. W. Brown, Mt. Brydges. MISSING

J. Simon, Galt. Pte. E. Milton, Brantford. Pte W S Kettle, Kitchener GAS POISONED Pte. P. Brydge, Guelph. Pte. S. H. Middleton, Wardsville SERIOUSLY ILL

when you ask me a sudden question. But—well, you're very brave; I'm L. G. Donald, St. Thomas. Pte. W. J Foot, Galt Pte E. Milton, of this city, orted wounded, went over normal men are brave. That's nothing. What else am I—to you?"

"Interacting of this city, reported wounded, went overseas with the 76th battalion. He is unmarried and big bonner. "Interesting. More interesting Avenue.



REDFERNE HOLLINSHEAD, CANADA'S LEADING TENOR AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE THURSDAY, MARCH 22ND.

## CHILD'S SEVERE STOMACH TROUBLES

Harrison (Ont.) Father Says Dr Cassell's Tablets Saved His Child's Life

Mr. Corby, Harriston P.O., Ont., Soccer Results from birth, and though we tried doctor's medicine and other things she got no better. She just lay in I ask you to be my wife you'll say to her cot and cried, and neighbors all me what you wouldn't have said to ble, and that her chances were sulted as follows: small, yet Dr. Cassell's Tablets cured her. They have been worth their weight in gold to us, for we were just giving up hope of saving our little daughter. I don't think there is any other medicine for child-partrick Thistle 1, Motherwell 1. ren like Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Publird Lanark 3, Kilmarn lish this letter if you like; it may Dundee 4, Dumbarton 1.

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est home remedy for Dyspepsia, Crystal Palace 1, Arsenal 0 Kidney Trouble, Sleeplessness, Anacemia, Nervous Ailments, Nerve Millwall 1, Queen's Park 0. Paralysis, Palpitation and Weak-Ports Mouth 2, West Ham 5. ness in Children. Specially valu- Totenham 5. Clapton 2. able for nursing mothers and dur-ing the critical periods of life. Sold by druggists and storekeepers throughout Canada. Prices: One Paragles A Shoffield United 1 throughout Canada. Prices: One tube, 50 cents; six tubes for the price of five. Beware of imitations (Chesterfield 4, Hull 1, price of five. Beware of imitations) said to contain hypophosites. The Crimsby 1, Lincoln 1. is known only to the proprietors, and no imitation can ever be the same.

## Teachers Qualify in Physical Training Swinton 17, Bradford Hull 30, Hallfax 5, Hunslet 6, Leeds 13.

Limited, Manchester, England.

A large number of local teachers A large number of local teachers Runcorn 7, Salford 2. Widnes 3, Leigh 3. tion to qualify them for the certifi-Oldham 8, Rochdale Hornets 1. cate awarded by the Strathcona St. Helens 6, Barrow 3.
Trust of Canada for physical train- Wigan 18, St. Helen's Rec. 2. A course that commenced on Bramley 5, BBatley 5 October 18th and continued until February the 8th, under the direction of Mr. Cottle of Stratford, resulted in the following ladies qualifying in an examination conducted by Mr. D. A. McClinnon, of Toronto; Miss Minnie Ker, Miss Edith Kestle, Miss Pauline Kilmer, Miss Bonnie Longstreet, Mrs. Catharine Mitchell, Miss Mary Moffatt, Miss Lillian Matthews, Miss Margaret Morton, Miss Ruth Neelands, Miss Florence Robertson, Miss Ada Roberts, Miss Lena Simpson, Miss Beatrice Smith, Miss Gertrude Vanstone, Miss Ethel Taylor, Miss Emma Whitney, Miss Jennie Wilton, Miss Mary Yule, Miss October 18th and continued until

Olive Fryer, Miss Margaret Garvey, Miss Jean Gothorpe, Miss Annie Heaman, Miss Annie Howden, Miss Bertha Hutchinson, Miss Flora Jackon. Miss Nellie Bedford, Miss Marguerite Birkett. Miss Catharine Brown, Miss Clara Clifford, Miss Erma Coyne, Miss Marjorie Beyell,

# in Old Country

said we could not save her. The doctors said she had stomach trouprincipal football games to-day re-

Scottish League Airdieonians 1, Celtic 2. Falkirk 0, Rangers 2. Clyde .0 Hearts 1.

Third Lanark 3, Kilmarnock 1 A free sample of Dr. Cassell's Hibernians 2, Queen's Park 1. English Leagues

1 London Combination t, Toronto.

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Bradford 1, Leeds 1.

Blackburn 2, Bury 2. Bolton 3. Burnley 1. Port Vale 1, Preston 1. Manchester City 0, Stockport 4. Rochdale 2, Manchester United outhport 0, Stoke 2.

Northern Union Swinton 17, Bradford North 2. Broughton Ran. 16, Huddersfield &

## SIDELIGHTS ON THF STAGE AND SCREEN

A fair sized audience witnessed dollars. the performance of "The Little Cafe" at the Grand on Saturday evening, receiving the offering wit. go, near Trenta, Italy, in whose famthe appreciation it deserved. "The liy it had been for several genera-Little Cafe" is a musical comedy of tions. Mr. Hambourg made a special a novel and interesting plot, and contains several good musical and dancing numbers. The chorus was well costumed and the scenery expectation of the contains the contains and the scenery expectation. The chorus was part with his treasure at any price.

Boris Hambourg will be heard at the containing the containing the containing to that to be contained and the containing the containing to the centre which has been described and the containing the contai ceptionally elaborate.

TELLEGEN AS DIRECTOR Lou Tellegan, internationally celhas appeared recently in numerou.

productions, will here-after change Opera House on Tuesday, March his relations with the camera and forsake the screen to become a dir-

Though the distinguished actorischiefly known in America both and the screen and on the stage simply as an actor, he was as a matter of fact one of the first directors of sucin Europe. It was Mr. Tellegen who the voyage, and after the directed Sarah Bernhardt when the the exposition they have a hard time Players Film Company's adaptation of "Queen Elizabeth" in 1912. This in the Argentine Lottery and beit is noteworthy that the direction of the production received especial comment at the time of its release.

Lou Tellegen later came to this country with Mme. Bernhardt as a member of her company and it was charter as an actor than as a director that he become ropuler here. Durather that he become ropuler here. Durather that he become ropuler here. Durather that he become ropuler here. that he became popular here. Dur- runway over the heads of the audiing the time that he has been con the Paramount Program in "The Explorer," "The Unknown," "The Victory of Conscience," "Victoria Cross," and "The Black Wolf."

A few weeks ago he transferred

his activities from Hollywood to New York where he has been hard at work at the Famous Players studio on "The Long Trail" in which he will appear with Mary Fuller. This is to be Mr. Tellegen's last appearance on the screen, and he returns to the management of Jesse L. Lasky in taking up his new duties

KEYSTONE PIES

Sennett, are three or four of your Keystone pies for a comedy the Vitagraph company is making. We don't know how to make these pies you use in your comedies and thought you might let us have

Mr. Sennett gravely informed the young man that now-a-days Key-stoners are eating their pies instead of throwing them at each other.

"BORIS HAMBOURG."

art, and is valued at ten thousand "The Little belonged to the collection of Baron Guiseppe, of the little town of Bornuch the usual order, though with trip to Italy to see the cello which Grand Opera House Thursday, March

MILLION DOLLAR DOLL The announcement comes vin Meekman, a henpecked husband, ector. The announcement comes from Jesse L. Lasky that the action and Jaspar Jackson, a colored serwas taken at the suggestion of Mr. Tellegen who has long desired to take up directing on this side of the water. ressful photoplays on a large scale trouble these fellows can get into on Europe. It was Mr. Tellegen with the voyage, and after they arrive at treat French tragedienne made he getting even one meal a day, and lebut on the screen in the Famous are about to give up in despair. picture was the first production re-leased by the Famous Players, and ters are presented by Harvey and

# Hamilton Printers

Enjoyable "Get Together" Day Spent Here on Saturday

The return visit of the Hamilton Lasky in taking up his new duties and he will depart in a week or two for the Lasky studio in Hollywood ed some time ago, took place on Satwhere he will be directly associated urday afternoon, when some seven-with Cecil B. DeMille. teen disciples of Benjamin Franklin journeyed from the Ambitious City hitherward, enjoying a sociable time during the afternoon and evening. The card handed to Mack Sennet bore the name of the son of the secretary of the mayor of Los Anhave deservedly achieved in hockey was evidenced at the Brant bowling was evidenced at the Brant bowling ducted, and where they proceeded with very little effort to annex four of the six games played. Following the massacre, an adjournment was made to the Pekin cafe, where supper was served the party, which afterward repaired to the A. O. F. hall. Here, sides were quickly chosen, and an exciting game of carpetball played, resulting in a win for the Telephone City Printers. Cards and other games, music and short speeches by several of the Hamilton printers, including Mr. Atkinson, instructor in Boris Hambourg plays on the vio-lincello made by the great Cremon-ese maker Domenicus Mentagnana, called "The Mighty Venetian," by Charles Reade, the famous novelist. The cello in question is dated 1732. The cello in question is dated 1732 in order to let the visitors catch the is a perfect speciman of the masters last radial car home.

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There will be no sour risings, no
belching of undigested food mixed

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that the goal of \$10,000 will be
reached.

Friday evening of last week over Get from your pharmacist a fiftywith acid, no stomach gas or heart-burn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping.

This will all go, and, besides, there

This will all go, and, besides, there

The stomach of undigested food mixed Friday evening of last week over one hundred of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kitchen's many friends gathered together and presented Mr. Kitchen with a gold watch, and Mrs. Kitchen with a beautiful brooch and clock.

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deceased was born near Winona, and

and R. W. Biggar of Toronto, S. D. (From our own Correspondent)
St. George, March 17.—Mr. J. W.
Waite has returned from a two place from her late residence, to the Methodist cemetery on Monday Milton B. and W. E. Biggar of afternoon, Revs. Mr. Brandon and Mrs. William German who has been spending the last month with relatives in Grimsby, has returned. Ronald, L. Hickox and John Waite. A union service was held in the The floral tributes were numerous Methodist church last Sunday morning when Rev. G. A. Woodside of spray from Mr. Crysler, a wreath of Brantford addressed the congrega-tion on the patriotic war fund, and outlined the plan of campaign for lage and community is extended to

the bereaved ones. The sympathy of the village and If your meals don't fit comfortably spent a day of this week with his community is extended to Mr. S. S. Mr. Lawrence Sager has been sent loss. Mrs. Lawrason passed peacelead in your stomach, or if you have on a re-test to Newmarket and Nor-fully away on Sunday evening after This week the committee in charge to her bed only two weeks. She had a long illness, but had been confined

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Speeches were made, to which Mr. Kitchen Mr. Kitchen made a very suitable reply. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all, and an excellent lunch was served after which the crowd dispersed.

Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen left for the West this week.

An Irish tea and bazaar was held in the Presbyterian Sunday school on Friday afternoon under the auspices. Friday afternoon under the auspices among which were a spray of violets enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from stomach also and indigestion for many beth Biggar, relict of the late Ezra of roses and carnations from Mr. of roses and carnations from Mr and Mrs. Chas. Dale, Mrs. and Mrs. Reg. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

## BELGIANS ARE SENT BACK HOME

Lawrason of Lynden.

Deported Workmen Returned to Germany in a **Dying Condition** 

Several car loads of deported Bel gian workmen have been returned from German labor camps to Brussels. These men, owing to the treatment they received in Germany, have been sent home to die. Even in Belgium, nothing more pitiful was ever seen than the homecoming of these slaves, released because they were no longer serviceable, too weak to fetch and carry for their German masters. Many of them had to be lifted from the cattle trucks in which they arrived.

It appears that they were mobilized at Soltau Camp, Germany. They were huddled into cattle trucks, which were switched on to a goods train, destined to stop at every sta-tion en route to Brussels, and giving ight-of-way to every other train on the line. Ordinarily the journey takes six hours, but these sick men, travelling under conditions indisribably cruel, were three nights and three days in reaching their destin-

Periodically they were given a little bread and water, and one morning a decoction of boiled acorns. Some died every day, and two of the men became insane. They

two of the men became insane. They arrived at their homes, emaciated and coughing, for most of them were dying of consumption.

Belgian citizens enslaved in Ger-Belgian citizens enslaved in Ger-Belgian citizens are beyond the George Sts. man labor camps are beyond the help of Canadians, except of those freedom. But for their mothers, wives, and children, we can do much. They are threatened by starvation more relentlessly today then. vation more relentlessly today than vation more rejentlessly today than ever. We can lift that peril from their shoulders. The Relief Commission in Belgium, consisting of 4,000 committees officered by the best citizens in the country, is able to undertake the work of distribution as effectively as ever though no longer.

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## **News From** Terrace Hill.

Mrs. Muirhead, of Toronto, form erly of Brantford, widow of the late John Muirhead, for many years superintendent of cemeteries, who paid a short visit to Mrs. Eastcott, Grand View, has returned home a

gain to Toronto. .

We are glad to hear from Mrs. Ern. Alderson of North Park St. who was recently called to her home in Winchester, on account of her mother's (Mrs. Hughes) illness, that she is somewhat improved. Mrs. Hughes has a number of friends in this vicinity.

We are pleased to know that
Mrs. Pyne, of 102 Terrace Hill St.,

is making satisfactory progress the Brantford General Hospital. The sermons at the Sydenham St. Methodist Church yesterday were of

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Mr. Ira D. Scruton, a former employee of the Courier, now of the Hamilton Spectator, was a visitor at the parental home over Sunday.

Mrs. Savage also contributed a very appropriate solo. The solo paid a visit to his parents yesterday.

Mr. Wesley Showler, of Grand St., paid a visit to his parents yesterday.

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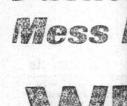
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found transporting gin is by him of his kale, and gives him years in jail. An empty bott the wall, is proof that you've the law--for you a cell, with m straw. The man whose breath gests a drink-four fingers, s old red ink-is hunted down horse and hound, and locked the village pound. And if your is red, dry man, you'd better b it while you can; in Kansas must be pale, if people would out of jail. Oh, where are ou



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nds without 1,000, \$5,000 ill get out again. The man who's found transporting gin is by the bailiffs gathered in; the cadi strips im of his kale, and gives him fifty years in jail. An empty bottle in our hall, a corkscrew hanging on e wall, is proof that you've defied he law--for you a cell, with mouldy The man whose breath sug gests a drink-four fingers, say, o

old red ink-is hunted down with

horse and hound, and locked up in

the village pound. And if your nose

is red, dry man, you'd better bleach

it while you can; in Kansas nose

must be pale, if people would stay

Packet in the

forces - at home and abroad.

nall in cost, but big in benefit.

Mess Kit is

Tight



Kansas they have passed a law given rights, since we can't stew ourelves o'nights? Where was the sense in Bunker Hill, if we can't



A VERY AMUSING STORY.

to be spent.

In answer to the little article maidens wealthy and charitable, conwhich I wrote about the woman who sulted a friend as to whether it riticized a protege and beneficiary would do to send Mrs. G. a little anof hers because she went to the mov-les occasionally, a letter friend has said it would be just the thing she sent me such a delightful little story that I am giving my space to her came on. So the gift was sent.

Went to the Movies," she writes, She also heard how it was destined "I have just been reading 'She and it reminded me of a story but yesterday. I'll tell it to ou and use fictitious names. The Kind of a Woman She Was

"Mrs. S. was an early settler here. he came to America from England, eaving a 'dead beat' husband. Here she opened a little library and read- as she could not betray the donors. Her father had been a nd hand bookseller in London and she grew up in the atmosphere of books and made the acquaintance of authors over the counter. She had made a governess' acquaintance with Lord and Lady This and That. When she came here she found many English. She assumed the air of a great lady, although as O'Henry would say These circumstances my letter friend neglected to say Decayed Gentility in Reduced Circumstances.' grew more and more reduced, until as age drew on she became a genteel pauper, supported by the alms of vealthy old-timers

They Wanted Her to Have Some plained, for unquestionably in her snobbery their beneficiary got what Real Comforts Now to my story, suggested by they wanted her to have-real com-The Misses B. two ancient fort.

against the Ansco Companyy, of New York, asking \$50,000 damages, aleging that her photo was used for rade purposes without her consent. picture was taken of Mrs. Yost in pathing costume in the act of aquaplaning, and this picture was printed by a New York newspaper with her onsent. The company say they may have used Mrs. Yost's figure, but the

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me with the list. . The .friend .en-tered some protest against such a

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"When preparing the lists she ven-

tured to submit the names of the

sisters. 'Oh, no, I couldn't think of

asking them. They are well meaning

persons for all I know, but this must

"And so it came to pass. Wasn'

I've only one criticism of this de-

lightful little story to make-that

whether the Blake sisters had

enough sense of humor to appreci-

ate the experience. One hopes they

be a really choice occasion.'

Clam Chowder Without Milk One pint clams; fry 1-4 pound salt pork in an iron pot till brown, take out pork and leave fat in the pot, put in one large onion cut fine, medium size potatoes cut in smail slice add 1 quart hot water, salt and pepper to taste; boil clam liquor and im; add to the rest; chop clams and a little of the fried pork; boil till potatoes are done roll 6 crisp Uneeda biscuits fine; put in chowder and boil five more minutes; serve not with oysterettes. MRS. E. C. PARKER.

Broiled Mackerel (Salt) Select a nice fat mackerel, remove ead and the black skin from the inside of the fish; wash carefully; put in cold water skin side up and allow to remain over night; when ready to cook remove from the water, wipe lay the fish on and broil over a clear fire; when you remove the fish from the gridiron dip quickly into boilng water; remove instantly; lay upon a hot platter and serve, accom-panied by the gravy dish dressing nade as follows: Beat together ver; thoroughly 4 tablespoonsfuls meltad butter, 3 tablespoonfuls lemon juice 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley and a slight sprinkling of white peppe. The sauce should be hot. Oldtown, Me. MARY McFARLAND

Baked Bluefish

Chop up an onion and fry it in butter; then add 1-2 pound soft fine bread crumbs, 1 tablespoonful fres 1 butter, a little chopped parsley, pepper, salt and a few drops of lemon; after cooking a very little, take it up and add a well beaten egg; stuil your bluefish with this; serve the fish with a drawn butter sauce having a little finely chopped pickled asparagus in it.

The March meeting of the Oak Hill Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. J. Williams, Burford Road. The meeting was openford Road. The meeting was openford Road. The meeting was openford Road. ford Road. The meeting was opened in the usual way. Mrs. H. Jennings, the President, in the chair. very interesting papers were given to the blossoms so that all will be ready for the bee when the sun victims of the War. A splendid to the blossoms so that all will be ready for the bee when the sun arises," explained the Imp Victims of the War. A splendid talk on Institute work by Mrs. W. Welsh was much enjoyed as was a recitation by Master Frederic Will- "Next the recipe of a wartime cake, the proceeds to be used for Red Cross They soon rence, April 4th.

At the regular meeting of the Terrace Hill and Grand View Wo-men's Institute, the members were of dreams. I spin them on my loom highly favored by a visit from the Echo Place Institute, who came prepared to give a splendid programme, consisting of several excellent paper green Frogs.

"What are the Frogs for?" asked "What are the Frogs for?" asked ing a vote of thanks moved by Mrs.

G. I. Wood and seconded by Mrs.

Eastcott. At the close of the programme, the roll call of both In
gramme, the roll call of both In
least of them beside. Soon the least of t half hour over the tea cups enabled light. all to become better acquainted. Many thanks are due Messrs Smith and the Imp told her he was as old and Gowman who looked after the as time. comfort of the visitors in conveying them to and from the Radial car at gruff voice, and in rushed a ball

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

# Good Night

THE DREAM BOAT

kissed her good-night and turned the light low.

"Pleasant dreams," she said, as she closed the door.

Dotty lay gazing at the light as it flickered, sending shadows over the

"Why, no, they are not shadows at all-how stupid of me! It's a boat," Dotty whispered to herself. And be fore long the room was filled with dainty little ships that danced on waves of light. Dotty sat up in bed so she might see them better.

At the wheel of each sat a wee lit-

"These must be moonbeam boats." she whispered, so she would not frighten them away. But one little Imp heard her and steered his ship

toward the bed, letting it settle on the coverlid in front of Dotty. "Good morning, Dotty," he said. "Why, it isn't morning, it's night-time and I'm in bed," laughed Dotty. night is our day. When your mother puts you to bed, we're just waking in

Dreamland," explained the Imp.
"Oh, I see," said Dotty. The Imp handed her a buttercup. "Drink this," he said, and Dotty did as she was told, and there she stood at the side of the dream-boat

just as small as the little Imp. "Swing to the southward," he commanded, and the little ship sailed up the moonbeam that streamed MRS. G. H. SNOW. in the window, away to a beautiful

On either bank Dotty saw WOMEN'S INSTITUTE wonderful castles of Fairyland that other had told her about.

fairies.

Dotty when she thought of mother's "Next is the home of the Winds." said the Imp, and Dotty could see iams. Another interesting feature of the afternoon was the selling of them waving the trees and she

They soon reached the Palace Dreams. A gate swung open and the work. The hostess served dainty re-freshments. The next meeting will little boat drifted in. A great black be held at the home of Mrs. P. Law- spider sat at the door of his webby louse and he laughed when he saw Dotty take hold of the Imp's hand,

Every number was Dotty, and the Imp told her they heartily enjoyed by the members as were the dream witches. Dotty had was shown in the applause follow- heard of them before. Soon the little stitutes was answered by many var- He bowed to Dotty, and his long, ied and useful help hints. A social white hair sparkled in the moon-

> "Give he the throne." called gold, and out jumped the Sunbeam Elves, and frightened the Moon Imps

Dotty sat up in bed, and sure enough the sun was shining in her

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Trades and Labor Council.

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## Huns Still Ha Confidence Ability of Vo Hindenburgar Their Othe Leaders

By Courier Leased Wire.

Berlin, March 19-via Lon March 20-The morning newspa to-day gave the German publi first news of the big events front in France. All published cles by military experts expl the movement as part of the gical plan of the general staff ecision on the western front master-stroke to vitiate the p tions of the Entente for an o giving a decided advantage Germans. These writers are mous in expressing the fulle fidence in Field Marshal von denburg. The Deutsche Tage tung says:

Not the First "This is not the first strateg treat von Hindenburg has exe remember his great retreat fr fore Warsaw and the partial ation of Transvlvania. Thus retreats of von Hindenburg h ways borne fruit a hundredforthat we may face the new m of our high military command well founded confidence and the est assurance that it furnish

## preliminary to new German su

Confidence Essential The Morgenpost says: "The German people can must have the fullest confidence their leaders, especially von Hin burg and his able counsellor and sistant, von Ludendorff. Deve ments may be awaited with

confidence.' The Vossische Zeitung says: "We must not forget that same von Hindenburg who be the Transylvanian campaign wit retreat and who in 1914 evacua a conquered strip of Poland strike the Regions like a bolt lightning, now stands master battles on our western front."

Frankfort Bombed Amsterdam, March 20 .- A gram received here from Frank on-the-Main says that on March hostile airplane flew over the and dropped six small bombs of which slightly damaged the a house, the others fell in and caused no damage.

plane was fired on by anti-airc The French war office anno on Saturday that Frankfort-of Main had been bombarded French airplane in reprisal fo

setting afire of Bapaume. Huns in Danger Paris, March 20-The latest from the front accentuates the ing of optimism in military ci here and convinces the critics the Germans are now engaged most difficult and dangerous of tion in view of the large front i ved. According to the hitherto cepted theory to effect such a m ment with any safety it was n sary that a distance equal to a days' march should be mainta between the pursuing and retreat forces. Under the present circ

stances both armies are in close

At a Disadvantage

The Germans are carrying their retirement under the cover small but picked rearguards, times entirely composed of offi which make counter-attacks the pursuers press too closely their heels. The weather, continues to be extremely clea n favor of the advancing French military critics maintain it is more and more unlikely the Germans can reach the Lill. Fere line without mishap. It is sumed that they propose to conthis line, which was their forthase, into their principal position and remove their base sevent miles to the rear, on a line runtil the sevent miles to the rear, on a line runtil the sevent miles to the rear, on a line runtil the sevent miles to the rear. from Valenciennes to Laon. sserted that from any point of the Germans are facing an aggr tion of an already difficult posi and confront even less favor fighting conditions in the imme

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