

Russians Smash Turks on Black Sea

Austro-German Forces Cross Tagliamento River

Success For Russ Arms Against Turks in the East

Great Naval Battle in Adriatic May be Impending

Advanced in Places to Enemy's Third Line

BATTLE FOR CHEMIN DES DAMES OVER

German Retreat Marks End of One of War's Greatest Struggles

REVERSE FOR ENEMY Battle Endured Longer and Cost More Lives, Than Verdun GERMAN LOSSES HUGE Casualties Were Suffered By Foe in Hundred Thousands

The German retreat from the Chemin des Dames marks the end of one of the great battles of the war. Beginning on April 19 when French reached the crest overlooking former German position down to the banks of the Aisne and the enemy communications in the Ailette Valley. It ended yesterday after six months of almost continuous fighting. It lasted longer and cost more lives than the battle of Verdun. In the first three months of the battle when fighting was most persistent the enemy divisions were relieved at a quicker rate than during the corresponding months of the battle at Verdun. No German division that was sent away from battle was ever called on to return.

"The Germans will, of course, say they abandoned the ground voluntarily in order to husband their men. The truth is that since October 23 when the Zouaves stormed Malaisson fort, the Germans lost and abandoned twenty miles of the Hindenburg line.

"To retain this sector of the front, stretching from Laffaux to Graonne, the Germans provoked over twenty battles and almost as many accepted battles forced on them by the French. They engaged in many minor operations and suffered casualties to be numbered by the hundred thousand.

SPANISH CABINET ONE OF COALITION

Will Continue Policy of Neutrality and Summon New Parliament

DENMARK LETS HUNSEAMENGO

German Sailors From Destroyed Cruiser Are Not to be Interned

RETURN TO GERMANY Berlin Admits Loss of Small Auxiliary Cruiser Only

London, Nov. 5.—According to the Copenhagen correspondent of The Times, German sailors from the auxiliary cruiser Marie will not be interned, being regarded as shipwrecked. Nine of them already have gone to Berlin.

JOIN FLYING CORPS

Nine or ten candidates thus far have been sent from Brantford and Brant county to enlist in the Royal Flying Corps, by the local interviewing board. Another meeting of the board will be held this week, when another group of applicants will be examined.

GERMANY IN GRIP OF HIGH COST OF LIVING

Grain Production Can Not Be Materially Increased During War Time; High Prices For Clothing Prevail

ADRIATIC MAY SEE BIG NAVAL ENGAGEMENT

Activity in Gulf of Trieste May Presage Great Battle at Sea

While General Cardona's forces are holding the invading Austro-German hordes along the Tagliamento, an Italian naval bulletin referring to intense activity in the Gulf of Trieste, indicates that the Adriatic may soon be the scene of an important development, and the turning point in the present struggle in that theatre of the war.

Meanwhile, France and Great Britain are rushing their greatest military and governmental leaders to aid Italy. Premier Georges, Gen. Sir William Robertson, chief of the imperial staff of the British army; Lieut-General Jan Smuts, the former South African commander, and other officials, in company with Premier Painleve, who is heading the French mission, are on their way to Rome for a conference with the Italian war chiefs, presumably to map out an intensive campaign involving the Italian forces reinforced in both man and material drawn from France and Great Britain.

In Flanders, only minor operations are reported, these being confined to artillery activity and small raids. The Germans attacked at daybreak on November 3 under cover of a heavy barrage fire, which isolated a short salient occupied by a company of Americans and apparently left the little force at the mercy of their enemies. The report from General Pershing dealing with the engagements, which was made public by the war department today, did not give the names of the casualties, and also omitted to mention whether the trench had been captured. However, the fact that one wounded German was taken by the Americans leads to the belief that the attacking party did not remain to further contest the position, but were content to slip back to their protecting lines with their prisoners. That American troops receiving intensive training in the trenches had had their first fight with the enemy was estimated on Saturday in a cryptic official statement from Berlin announcing the capture of North American soldiers.

EFFECTIVE RAID BY BRITISH TROOPS

London Men Kill Many Germans and Took Several Guns.

London, Nov. 5.—Further details concerning yesterday's raid by London troops in the neighborhood of Gavrelle show that 14 prisoners, four machine guns and two trench mortars were captured by us," says today's official report from the Franco-Belgium front. "In addition a large number of the enemy estimated at nearly 100 were killed and all dugouts in the raided area were destroyed or left in flames. Our casualties were very light.

RUSSIANS SMASHING THE TURKS

Ottoman Troops Beaten Back on Region of Black Sea Coast

Petrograd, Nov. 5.—In the region of the Black Sea coast the Russians have driven the Turks from their first line and advanced in some places to the third line, the war office announces. Much booty was captured.

AN ORGANIZATION MEETING OF THE LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION OF THE Township of Brantford Riding of Brant

Will be held on Tuesday Evening at 8 o'clock in the Borden Club Rooms BRANTFORD The Candidate and Others will Speak

SEAMEN WERE MASSACRED BY HUN PIRATES

Appalling Story of Cold Blooded Murder of British Convoy Crews

London, Nov. 5.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa agency)—An appalling story of the cold-blooded massacre by the Germans of the crews of the British North Sea convoy told by the Norwegian newspapers. The Tidensteen says that the German cruisers were observed at 6 o'clock in the morning and were thought to be British vessels, but at 7 o'clock when there was more light, they suddenly began shooting, and the convoy was terrified to see the British destroyer at the stern of the convoy beginning to sink, although it fought to the end. The German cruisers, after signalling the vessels to stop, advanced on each side of the convoy which they swept with all their guns at a range of less than 200 yards.

DOMINION FROWNS ON LAURIER'S MANIFESTO

Liberal Leader's Statement Meets With Disapproval From Most Sources—People Want No Delay on Conscription

REAL ESTATE BOOMING

During the month of October there were sixty-two realty transfers recorded in the city of Brantford. This is an increase of nineteen transfers of property as compared with the corresponding month of the previous year.

MERCHANTS' CORNER

A Philadelphia merchant says that, after exhaustive investigation, he finds that the average man devotes twenty minutes a day to reading a day. The "average man," if he does that, will have discovered that these twenty minutes are more profitably spent than any other part of his working day—and he will expand the time to an hour. Most so, there is keen competition on the part of advertisers to secure for a consideration of their messages a share of those precious twenty minutes.

DELAY IN REFORMS ANGRERS HUNGARY

Another Crisis Threatens Unless Franchise Reforms are Granted

TURKEY HOPES TO QUIT HUNS

Complete Independence From all Great Powers Her Aim in War

TALAT BEY SPEAKS

Turkey Cannot Make Peace Without Recovering Lost Territory

GERMANY IN GRIP OF HIGH COST OF LIVING

Grain Production Can Not Be Materially Increased During War Time; High Prices For Clothing Prevail

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PRESSURE OF HUNS IS INCREASED

Austro German Forces Intensify Attack on the Italian Front

CROSS TAGLIAMENTO Cadorna May have Stronger Defences to Fall Back Upon

READY TO RETREAT

Stand Taken on Western Bank of Tagliamento Merely Temporary

Russian Red Cross

WEATHER BULLETIN

Toronto, Nov. 5.—Pressure is low along the British Columbia coast and to the southward of Nova Scotia, and very high in the interior of the continent. Rain is falling in British Columbia where in Canada the weather is fair.

Days... SMOKE Havana Cigars... Can Supply You With LAKE BRAND AND CEMENT... 560 - Automatic 560... CLASS SHOE... BOY WANTED... Estate... George... WEATHER BULLETIN... "Zimmie"

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 ... **75c**
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 ... **1.50**

atings
 ... **4.75**
 ... **1.75**

Sealette
 ... **6.50**

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MS SALE BY AUCTION

FURS!

Dempster & Co.



DON'T FROWN

A frown usually indicates weak eyes. It makes crow's feet, which make you look old. Properly fitted glasses will overcome this trouble and you have that bright, pleasant look.

SEE ME MAKE YOU SEE

Dr. S. J. Harvey

Manufacturing Optician. Phone 1476
 8 S. Market St. Open Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE OF FARM STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS.

I have been instructed by C. R. Brooks to sell by auction, at his farm, situated on the Mount Pleasant Road, 2 miles south of the City of Brantford, next to the Farringdon Church, on Thursday, November 8th, commencing at one o'clock, the following farm stock and implements:

HORSES—One brood mare, 12 years old, bred to Haas Bros.' grey Percheron; 1 spring colt, heavy, by Baron Carriek; 1 bay gelding, rising 4, by Robinson's horse; 1 bay gelding, rising 3, by Robinson's horse; 1 brown gelding, rising 3 years, by Miller's horse; 1 black gelding, rising 4, by Black Prince, a dandy; 1 Clyde mare, aged.

CATTLE, 12 cows—One Durham cow, due Feb. 7; 1 Durham cow, due March 17; 1 Durham cow, due April 10; 1 roan heifer, Durham, due Dec. 23; 1 Durham heifer, due Dec. 14; 1 Durham cow, due Dec. 25; 1 Durham cow, due Jan. 24; 1 Durham cow, milking; 1 Holstein cow, in good flow milk; 1 Holstein cow, due April 10; 1 Holstein heifer, in good flow milk; 1 yearling heifer, Durham; 3 heifer calves, Durham; 1 Holstein calf, 13 months old; 1 registered Holstein bull, Canary Hartog Monk, pedigree No. 25248, vol. 15.

NOPE—The above cows have never before entered a ring. All have been raised on the farm, and are well bred. As proprietor is going into pure-bred Holsteins, the above stock will positively be sold at a low price.

SHEEP, 15—Seven pure-bred Shropshire ewes, 7 ewe lambs and 1 ram lamb. Sheep may be sold before day of sale.

PIGS, 10—One York brood sow, good thrifty pig, 10 weeks old.

POULTRY, about 25 Rock Hens and 8 ducks.

HARNESSES—One set of double harness, 2 sets single harness, bridles, odd collars, etc.

IMPLEMENTS—One McCormick mower, 5 ft. cut; 1 Cockshuf spring tooth cultivator; 1 set diamond tooth harrow; 1 hay rack; 2 orchard corn cultivators; 1 Bait wagon, good as new, 2 1/2 inch tires; 1 open buggy; 1 phaeton, newly painted and overhauled; 1 road cart, also hoses, shovels, chains, etc.

TERMS—All sums of \$10 and under, cash, over that amount, 6 months credit will be given on furnishing approved security; 6 per cent. off for cash on credit amounts.

W. Almas, Proprietor, Auctioneer.

UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE

Of Farm Stock and Implements.

W. Almas has been asked by Mr. Justice Kitchen to sell by Public Auction on lot No. 11, con. 1, Beverly, half mile West of Methodist Church, Lynden, on Wednesday, November 7, commencing at one o'clock.

HORSES—One Bay Horse, 3 years old, good in sets harness; Aged Horse, 1 Black Colt, 3 years old; 1 Bay Colt, 2 years old; 1 Bay Colt, 1 year old; will make a well matched pair of blocks.

CATTLE—One Red Cow, 7 years old, supposed to be in calf; 1 Black Cow, 6 years old, milking well.

IMPLEMENTS—One Binder, Deering make; Mower, Deering make; Hay Ticker, Hay Rake, Broad-cast Seeder, Grain Drill, Noxon Make; Disk Harrow, set Iron Harrows, One-horse Cultivator, 2 plows, No. 21; Two-furrow Flow, Farming Mill, Root Pulper, set Scales 2000 lbs. capacity; Hay Rack, Forks, Shovels, Chains, and other articles.

VEHICLES—One Wagon, 2 in. tires; 1 Wagon, 3 in. tire; Top Buggy; Open Buggy, Cutter, set of Bob-Sleighs.

HARNESSES—Two sets Double Team Harness, 1 set Light Double Harness, 2 sets harness; 1 Imitation Buffalo Robe, 1 New Wool Horse Blanket, 1 set Heavy Team Breeching, good as new.

GRAIN AND HAY—Sixteen tons Timothy Hay, 10 tons mixed Hay, 200 bushels Oats, 100 bushels Oats and Barley, 5 bushels Buckwheat.

CHICKENS—Eighteen Hens, 20 Pullets; Barred Rocks; 8 Cockerels; Barred Rocks.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount 10 months credit will be given on furnishing approved security or 6 per cent. per annum off for cash. Hay, Grain and Chickens Cash.

Justine Kitchen, proprietor, W. Almas, Auctioneer.

GALT WAS IN THE GAME, BUT THAT'S ALL WE CAN SAY

Brantford Collegiate Annexed Saturday's Rugby Match 64-1

VISITORS WIPED OUT

Galt Must Come Through and Beat Guelph to Give Locals a Chance

Out-played, out-generalled, and out-clashed in every department of the game, the Galt Rugby team went down to defeat before the local Collegiate stalwarts on Saturday afternoon at Agricultural Park by the score of 64-1. In a complete reversal of form, as compared with their showing of the previous Saturday against Guelph, the locals distinctively demonstrated their superiority over their opponents, and assuming the aggressive immediately after the commencement of play rushed the game until the conclusion of the final quarter.

Within a few minutes of play, good end runs by Hurley and Litterer and quick follow-up of the team resulted in a touchdown, which was not converted. A few minutes later another touch was notched and converted, leaving the score at quarter time, 11-0 with Brantford on the long end.

Play was rushed throughout the latter period of the first half, and both teams exercised their best efforts. Galt, however, found it difficult to withstand the steady onslaught of the heavier Brantford boys, and the half-time score was 28-1.

In the last half, the contest developed into a vain attempt on the part of the visitors to keep the score at a minimum. They lacked aggressiveness, and in fact, had no opportunity of displaying any rugby that would test the endurance of the locals' defense. When the whistle was blown for time, and the official scorer rubbed the mud from his eyes, the score card indicated a 64-1 margin for the Brantford boys.

The locals played a brisk, snappy game of championship caliber. Uniformly good, they played well together, and had they followed the oval to as good advantage in Guelph a week ago as they did on Saturday, the standing of the Inter-scholastic League would be different from what it is to-day.

Galt C. I. were at a disadvantage for their team was much lighter than the B. C. I., and in view of the heavy condition of the playing field, weight was the important factor in the outcome. On the slow field, the Brantford boys played the best game of the season.

On the result of next Saturday's game in Galt, depends the championship of the League, Guelph at present has the leadership by a one game margin, but should Galt come through with a victory next Saturday, the locals would be tied with the Royal City aggregation, and a play-off would be necessary. Thus far, Galt has not been considered a serious contender for other than last place, and have not won a game, but here's hoping they create a precedent next week, and give Brantford another chance. The teams.

Brantford—Flying wing, Hurley; right half, Litterer; centre half, Waddington; left half, Whittaker; quarter, Buckborough; (captain); outside wings, Middleton and Baird; middle wings, Truss and Kitchin; inside wings, Sweet and Booth; scrum, Patterson, Watt and Good.

Galt—Backs, Kress, Wilson and Herbert; quarter, McPadden; scrum, Sneyd, Wrax, Keyes; inside, Flak, Moss; middle, Sneyd, Mc Kendrick; outside, Lunn, Gordon.

Referee, Jack Grey of Hamilton. Umpire, Kelly, of Dundas.

TEN MILLION YEARS AGO IN CANADA



(1) Prof. Walcott, discoverer of the Fossil Beds at Field, B.C.
 (2) Climbing into the undiscovered past.

PROF. CHARLES D. WALCOTT, of the Smithsonian institute, has discovered a deposit of extremely valuable fossils of early marine life on Mount Field, overlooking Emerald Lake Chalet, and the beautiful Yoho Valley in the Canadian Pacific Rockies. Far up over Burgess Pass, at an altitude of nine thousand feet, where the tourists in the fashionable summer hotels and camps can barely hear the boom of the blasts as he quarries down to the fossil bearing shale, the professor has been securing some wonderful specimens of sea life of over ten million years ago. These are of the period when life was just emerging from the jelly-fish stage into an era where a bony structure was becoming apparent. Dying, they were deposited in the mud of the ocean bottom that has since hardened into rock, and been raised to the snow-covered mountain top.

EAT LESS AND TAKE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salts 'if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers'. The American men and women must constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead you back hurts on the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. If you suffer with sick headache or dizzy nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Salts; take tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation thus ending bladder disorders.

Bad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and, because in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

MARKETS

VEGETABLES

Pumpkins 0.05 to 0.25
Cauliflower 5 to 15
Gherkins, per hundred 25
Vegetable Marrow 0.05 to 0.15
Squash 0.10 to 0.25
Carrots, basket 0.20 to 0.25
Parsnips, basket 0.20 to 0.25
Potatoes, bushel \$1.30
Potatoes, basket 1.20 to 1.25
Celery 0.05 to 0.06
Pumpkin 0.05 to 0.25
Turnips, basket 0.30 to 0.36
Cabbage, each 0.05 to 0.15
Onions, basket 50
Onions, bunch 0.05 to 0.06

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Cattle, receipts 63,000; market weak; Beves \$6.70 to \$17.35; Western steers \$6.20 to \$13.50; Stockers and feeders, \$6.00

Securing a Home Campaign

A number of people have been inquiring for particulars of our "Securing a Home Campaign." Others have entered properties for sale. We will furnish you with particulars, if you will call and see us.

SPECIAL

In order to have our rooms ready for the sale of pianos, organs, sewing machines and phonographs now arriving for our Christmas trade, we wish to dispose of several consignments of furniture, namely:—First-class walnut bed-room suite, antique walnut book-case, Brussels carpet, etc. These must be sold, so as to make room for our new goods. Call and see them.

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Voters List

1918

Municipality of the City of Brantford, County of Brant:

Notice is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Section 9 of the Ontario Voters' List Act, the copies required by said section to be transmitted or delivered of the list made pursuant to the said Act, to all persons appearing in the said list Assessment Roll of the said Municipality at Elections for Members of the Legislative Assembly, and at Municipal Elections, and that the said list was first posted up in my office at Brantford on the 30th October, 1917, and remains there for inspection.

Electors are called upon to examine the said list, and if any omissions or other errors are found therein to take immediate proceedings to have the same corrected according to law.

H. F. LEONARD,
 City Clerk,
 City Clerk's Office, City of Brantford, Nov. 5, 1917.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Highlands of Ontario, Canada

The home of the Red Deer and the Moose

OPEN SEASONS

DEER—November 1st to November 15th inclusive.

MOOSE—November 1st to November 15th inclusive. In some of the Northern districts of Ontario, including Timagami, the open season is from November 1st to November 30th inclusive. In that part of the Province of Ontario, lying north of the Canadian-Government Railway from the Quebec to the Manitoba boundary, the open season for Moose is from October 10th to November 30th. Full particulars and literature giving Game Laws, Hunting Regulations etc. on application to
 T. J. Nelson, 153 Colborne St., Phone 86 City Ticket Agent,
 G. A. Bond, Phone 240, Depot Tie-

FOR SALE

Eight acres of good land within 1-2 miles of the city. This is an exceptional good piece of land. Will take small cottage in exchange.

That good home of the late W. P. Jones. In one of the most picturesque parts of the city. Surrounded by hedges and very fine ornamental trees. An ideal home.

One and a half storey white brick with large lot on Brighton Row \$1350, \$200 down. For further particulars apply to

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Special Piano Hoisting Machinery

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Scranton Coal

OFFICES:
 154 Clarence St.
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For Sale!

A splendid six-roomed cottage, with every convenience, lately decorated and large lot on Lorne Crescent. No. 2044.

A beautiful two storey, seven roomed brick house with every convenience on Park Avenue, centrally located. Possession at once. No. 2041.

A one and three-quarter storey, seven roomed brick house with every convenience, lately decorated, on Park Ave. No. 2045.

A one and three-quarter storey seven roomed brick house, large size, verandah, cellar, cistern and electricity, one-half block from car line on Gordon street. No. 2042.

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DR. DEVAN'S FEMALE PILLS Reliable medicine for all female complaints. 25c monthly. Sold in boxes of three for \$1.00, at drug stores. Mailed in any amount on receipt of price. **THE SCOTTISH DRUG CO., St. Catharines, Ontario.**

PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN Restores Vims and Vitality. Increases 'Force Matter' and 'Energy'. Tonic—will build you up. 25c a box, or two for \$1.00. At drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price. **THE SCOTTISH DRUG CO., St. Catharines, Ontario.**

USE Maloney's Taxicabs

Phone 730

ITEMS

GALT.
J. W. Gordon pastor of
the Presbyterian church, oc-
cupied of First Church, to-
day.

MEET.
from the camps of the
Commercial Travellers,
known as the Gideons,
in the Y.M.C.A. here on
afternoon for the annual
Delegates were in attend-
Brantford, Hamilton,
Oshawa, Kitchener and Po-
sports of a satisfactory
nature. On Sunday a
service of pulpits in the
city occupied by the men-
organization. T. S. Cole
of the Park Baptist Church,
and at the Shenstone Meth-
odist in the morning and
Baptist in the evening.
The Rev. Mr. Galt, who
addressed the Con-
vention and Mr. Kent
of the Avenue Church.



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Things Over"
ver There.
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Goods
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Prices the
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drift wood.
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CADORNA HOLDS ENEMY IN CHECK

**Reconstituted Italian Army
Fights Invaders on
Tagliamento**

**FOE ATTACKS FAILED
Teuton Efforts Against Ad-
vanced Posts on Trentino
Beaten Off**

Rome, Nov. 4.—Heavy attacks
were launched on the Italian lines
in the Giudicaria zone on the Tre-
ntino front yesterday after extended
artillery preparation. The War Of-
fice announced today that these at-
tacks, which were directed at ad-
vanced posts in the Daone and Giu-
mell valleys, were repulsed after
hard fighting.

The artillery duel along the Tag-
liamento is proceeding and the Ital-
ians are replying with vigorous
measures to stronger Austro-Ger-
man pressure on the Italian left
wing.

The probability is that military
operations will become of the tran-
scendent import. Northern Italy has at-
tracted increased attention follow-
ing the announcement in Britain
that Lloyd George and Generals
Smuts, Robertson, Chief of Staff,
Maurice and Wilson and other gen-
eral officers have gone to Italy. It
is understood concentrations are be-
ing made in anticipation of an im-
mense struggle either on the line of
Tagliamento or in positions to the
rear. Both the allies and the Ger-
mans are hurrying forces and hope
to deliver a blow which will pos-
sibly terminate the war, at least as
far as Italy's part is concerned.

General Course, military critic,
said to-day:
"The first phase of the new war
situation has been accomplished by
our army, which has executed the
hardest kind of war operations. The
entire zone is full of supplies, cov-
ing all war materials needed for the
approaching winter campaign, and
these have been carried to safety.
Nothing that the enemy could utilize
has been left behind.

"This immediate evacuation has
been achieved under enemy fire. Our
rearguard fought furiously for nine
days. Our Second and Third armies
are now on the deployment line.
And everything is in a state of the
highest efficacy. The enemy is far
from his base and unable to command
his large reserves, while ours are now
near our base than they were.

"Now begins the task of estab-
lishing our equilibrium in order to
break the equilibrium of the en-
emy."

The official report reads:
"Along the line of the Tagliam-
ento there was artillery activity
on both sides of the river. We re-
plied with our fire and various
counter-attacks to intensified enemy
pressure on our left wing.

"During the night of November
2-3 our aviators flew over the left
bank of the Tagliamento and de-
stroyed various ammunition depots
not evacuated during the with-
drawal. Yesterday two German
aeroplanes were brought down at
Oderzo and Codroipo."
"In the zone of Giudicaria, after
long artillery preparation, strong
enemy detachments attacked ad-
vanced posts in the Daone and Giu-
mell valleys. They were repulsed
after heavy fighting and left a few
prisoners in our hands."

Obituary

HARVEY FINCH.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Finch,
127 Cayuga street, will have the
sympathy of a wide circle of friends
in the death of their second son,
Isaac Harvey, who passed away at
an early hour this morning, after a
prolonged illness, which he bore
with patient cheerfulness. The lad
was of a bright and winsome dis-
position, as well as unusually intel-
ligent for his years, and will be
missed by many throughout the city.
To the bereaved parents and other
members of the family, The Courier
joins with countless other friends
in expressing sincere sympathy and re-
gret. The funeral will take place
Wednesday afternoon at Mount
Hope Cemetery.

**Child Welfare
Exhibit Open**

Brantford's first child welfare ex-
hibit opened this afternoon in the
old Y. M. C. A. building on Colborne
St. The chair was occupied by E.
L. Gould, who spoke briefly, as did
also Mayor Bowlby, while the Rev.
J. W. Gordon opened the gathering
with prayer. The exhibit is in charge
of Mr. Jones, Miss Powers and Miss
Noble of the Provincial Health De-
partment, and the afternoon program
included motion pictures of an edu-
cative nature, and an exhibit by a
domestic science class from the pub-
lic schools. The various exhibits,
preaching eloquently, the gospel of
clean, sanitary surroundings for
children, and more particularly ba-
bies, were of striking and original
nature.

This evening, Dr. Marquis will
speak upon "Tuberculosis," and Dr.
Pearson on "Pure Milk." Dr. Cuth-
bert, school dental clinic, will also
be in attendance, and an exhibit of
work from the O. S. B. will be on
view.

To-morrow, Miss Bowen, Supt. of
the Brant Sanatorium, will give an
address on the work being done by
that institution. The Victorian Order
of Nurses will also be present to out-
line their work. Dr. G. M. Watt will

Showing of all the New Fur Trimmings
at Special Prices

OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & CO.

Shop in the Morning—You will
find it Pays.

This Store Can Help You Save on Winter Needs

EVERY DEPARTMENT IS READY WITH COMPLETE STOCKS OF DEPENDABLE MERC HANDISE, AND YOU NEED ONLY TO INVESTIGATE OUR PRICES TO CONVINCING YOURSELF THAT YOU CAN PRACTICE ECONOMY BEST HERE. WHY NOT BEGIN TOMORROW?

Any Window Would be
Attractive With These

CURTAINS!

**Marquisette and
Voile Curtains
\$2.50 to \$5**

In ivory and ecru, with lace and inser-
tion, 2 yards, all ready to hang up, suit-
able for parlor, bedroom or living room,
curtains, prices ranging
from \$2.50 to \$5.00

CREAM CURTAIN MADRAS
In lovely new designs, very spe-
cial at 60c and, per yard **85c**
Marquisette, with plain hemstitched and
fancy border, colors white, cream
and ecru, special at **39c**
Comforter Chintz, dainty patterns, 36 in.
wide, to-day's value 35c, to clear
Saturday, at, per yard **20c**
Chintzes. We have a fine selection of
these imported fabrics, in a great variety
of colorings and designs, suitable for
slip coverings, overdrapes and fancy
bags, at per yard, 95c, **\$1.50**
\$1.25 and **\$1.50**

**A Large Assortment of
Ladies' Neckwear**

All the most wanted and newest styles,
including dainty lace and net jabots,
Georgette collars, in flesh, maize and
white, stylish drape shoulder effects,
some hemstitched hems, others lace
trimmed. Also a special line of wash
satin, roll collars so much in
demand, special from 75c to **\$6.75**

KNITTING BAGS

We have a fine collection of Knitting
BAGS, in a great variety of colorings and
designs, very special lined, at
\$1.50 to **\$2.50**

**Children's Cap and Scarf
Sets, Special at \$1.25**

Nothing more cosy and good looking for
children these cold days than a wool cap
or scarf set. We have these in the new
colors, very special for to-
morrow at \$3.50 to **\$1.25**

Dainty Laces 50c

Values that cannot be bought at prices
we are asking to-day in these handsome
designs of net top and Oriental laces for
the fancy stock collars of to-day, regular
75c a yard, on sale per yard
to-morrow **50c**

Men's Specials For This Week

**Men's Working
Shirts**, in black and
black and white,
and khaki, regular
\$1.00 value, **85c**
Sale price.
**Men's Black Cash-
mere Socks**, all-
wool, excellent
quality, all sizes,
Sale price
per pair **50c**
**Men's Flannelette
Night Gowns**, in
white and stripes, very
special at **\$1.50**

**FRESH HUN
PEACE MOVE?**

Copenhagen, Nov. 5.—It is
generally believed in diplomatic
circles here that the visit to Ber-
lin to-day of Count Ottokar

Extraordinary Prices
This Week on Smart

SUITS \$16.50

Serges, Gabardines, Poplins, Broadcloths, etc., in
brown, green, navyblue, blue, burgundy. The styles
are the newest and smartest, some richly trim-
med with fur and velvet, and all beautifully tail-
ored and finished, at \$16.50, \$27.50
\$22.00 and

Coats for the Girls

Winter Coats for Girls and Tots
\$3.50 \$6, \$10

Are the smartest little coats
that can be found in Brant-
ford at these prices.
**Pretty Velvets, Corduroys,
Broadcloths, Chevots, Vel-
ours, Pompom Cloths, in all
the new shades, made with
novelty belts, flaring skirts
and big collars. For girls up
to 14 years, down to tots of
2 years.**



Splendid Values Women's Separate Skirts
Smart Clever Models for sport and Dress
wear, fashioned in wool poplin, silk, serge,
novelty stripes and plain materials, in all the
new belt and pocket effects. Cleverly styled
models, special at \$5.95, \$10.00
\$7.50 and

**This Week Specials on a
Wide Range of New**

GOATS \$9.98

**Wool Velours, Beavers, Chin-
chillas, Whitney's Plushes, Cord-
elines, Fancy Tweeds, etc., all
wonderful new styles, big col-
lars, wide belts, deep cuffs, and
novel and distinctive pocket ef-
fects, every wanted coloring, at
\$9.98, \$14.75, \$29.75
\$19.90, \$24.50,**



Newest Millinery at Moderate Prices

We have not advanced
the prices in our Millin-
ery Department. This
sale demonstrates most
forcefully that you can
buy new and stylish mil-
linery here.

\$2.98

**Untrimmed
Velvet-Shapes 98c**
Sailors, Turbans, Crecornes, Mushrooms, Side-rolls, Colonials
and many other styles, your choice **98c**

Clever Hats and Tams \$2
This favored Hat comes in many new styles, black and a range of
colors, very daintily trimmed, at **75c to \$2.00**



This event offers you
beautiful Lyons Silk
Velvet Hats, in colors
and black, some are
smart sailor styles, and
others are suited to ma-
trons; trimmings of
stylish bands, mounts
and wing effects, values
\$6.00 to \$8.00, very spe-
cial tomorrow—

\$2.98

Child's Welfare Exhibit

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 5th and 6th
OLD Y. M. C. A. BUILDING ADMISSION FREE
We Also Invite You to See Our Display of Infants Clothing

TOASTY THINGS FOR TINY TOTS

Warmer garments for baby are now a necessity, and will be care-
fully chosen by critical mothers. We have a selection of such
things, made with as much care as any mother could wish for.

Infants' Mittens , knit of soft white wool or silk, plain or fancy stitch with or without thumb at	25c
Infants' Vests , long or square styles, various designs, with fancy border at 20c and	25c
Infants' Vests , very fine quality, special from 25c to	75c
Infants' Booties , soft quality white wool, plain or fancy knit, 30c to	40c
Infants' Crochet and Knit Coats , soft wool, in white, pink or blue trimmed border and ribbon ties, 85c to	\$1.98
Infants' Toques , very fine quality, white wool, at 65c to	85c
Infants' Pull-over Drawers , soft quality white wool from 75c to	\$3.25

OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & CO.

PRINCESS PATS WERE IN FIGHT
Flanders, which was captured last week was taken by the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. The advices also gave the names of eleven officers who have become casualties.

Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, may be a preliminary to a new peace offer by the Central Powers.

Bacon, side, special Tuesday, per lb., 40c. Bacon, back, special, per lb., 45c. Crompton Grocery.

Montreal, Nov. 3.—Private ad-
vices announced that Mettichelo, in per lb., 25c. Crompton Grocery.

Compound hard, special Tuesday, per lb., 25c. Crompton Grocery.

COMING EVENTS

REMEMBER THE Y.W.C.A. Bazaar. Talent Tea in Victoria Hall, Friday, Nov. 30th, at 3 o'clock.

'AN EVENING WITH WHITTIER.' Literary recital by Mrs. M. Ritchie, Congregational Church, Tuesday evening, November 6th, 8 p.m. 25c. Proceeds to foreign missions.

ALL COMMERCIAL travellers of both associations (Toronto and London) who have not received invitations to a meeting of commercial men to be held in Y. M. C. A. at 4.30 Saturday, November 10th, will communicate with R. J. Ryerson, 1 Sarah street, Secretary of Committee. All travellers residing in Brantford welcome at the meeting.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Fox hound. Apply 132 Pearl Street. A19

FOR SALE—Hound pup, cheap. Apply 235 West Mill. A11

WANTED—To rent typewriter of machine, state terms. Box 344 Courier. MW9

BORN

BULTER—In Brantford on Sunday, Nov. 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Butler, a daughter, Pearl, Donilda.

DIED

FINCH—In Brantford on Monday, Nov. 5th, 1917, Isaac Harvey, second son, of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Finch, aged 13 years and 8 months. Funeral at 2.00 p.m. Wednesday from the family residence, 127 Cayuga street. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

REID & BROWN Undertakers 814-816 Colborne St. Phone 459. Residence 443

H. B. BECKETT Funeral Director and Embalmer 158 DALHOUSIE STREET. Both Phones 23.

WANTED!

FIRST CLASS TOOL MAKERS at once. Apply Superintendent's Office Waterous Engine Co.

Come in and see us about your Electric, Plumbing or Heating installation. We carry a full line of electrical and plumbing accessories.

T. J. MINNES 9 King St. Phone 301.

Printing

We are supplying Printing to Brantford's Biggest Manufacturers. Our Prices are Right, the Quality Excellent, and Deliveries Prompt. We want to serve YOU.

MacBride Press LIMITED. 26 King St. Phone 670

For 98c

We will frame your city of Brantford Volunteers' Honor Roll in regular \$1.25 to \$1.50 mouldings, complete with wire and screw eyes; all ready for hanging; and in addition will give you absolutely free a picture suitable for framing. As these frames will be made up from short ends of mouldings and the supply being limited, you must act quickly.

Market St. Book Store 72 MARKET STREET

WON HANDBAG. Miss A. E. Kussall, of The Courier staff, is the holder of the ticket entitling her to the handbag that was raffled at the Rummage Sale. Each purchaser of a ticket dropped his or her purchase price in the bag, and the holder of the lucky number was entitled to one-half of the proceeds, amounting to between three and four dollars.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Victoria

ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY Takes Place on Behalf of Mr. Cockshutt

He Makes a Rousing Speech and Reviews Some Matters

There was an enthusiastic rally of Mr. Cockshutt's workers in the Borden Club rooms on Saturday night. Mr. W. S. Brewster occupied the chair and during the course of his opening remarks, said that if any man had been entitled to an acclamation in the approaching election it was Mr. Cockshutt, a man who had given his active and material support to every war measure since the inauguration of hostilities, whose name were in khaki and who in the House and out of it had bent his every energy to the one great end.

Surely Mr. Cockshutt should have had due recognition of these things without any contest. Mr. Cockshutt was received with loud applause and he made a vigorous speech in which he outlined matters which had recently transpired in connection with the local political situation. The idea had been to oust him, but it would fail. Referring to his own efforts as member he said that his time and his best efforts had been devoted to the interests of the riding and spoke of the new post-office and other matters in connection with which he ventured to think that he had been of help.

Mr. Cockshutt closed by expressing the opinion that with them at his back the victory of last election could be duplicated.

Many of those present gave short speeches, emphasizing their confidence in Mr. Cockshutt and the outcome and proceedings closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

LOCAL NEWS

FOR REVIVAL PARTY Mr. Fred Mann has offered his home to the entertainment committee of the evangelistic party, his offer being accepted with thanks.

NOMINATION DAY. Returning officer Sheriff J. W. Westbrooke for North Brant, is preparing the proclamation to be issued notifying the electors that nomination day for candidates for the Federal Elections will be held on November 13th, and that the elections will be held on the 17th of December.

CHRISTMAS RUSH. This morning the Christmas rush began. Post Office employees were kept busy looking after the heavy mail for the Old Country and for France. Overseas parcels, to reach boys at the front or in England should be mailed as soon as possible.

STORY HOUR. "The First Metal Working" an interesting story of the first step in the metal working art, will be related from the book by C. H. Claudie to the children at Tuesday afternoon's story hour at the Public Library.

H. C. OF L. COMMITTEE. To determine what action will be taken in regard to certain coal dealers of the city a special meeting of the High Cost of Living committee will probably be held in the City Hall on Friday night. The city solicitor is in charge of the matter and wishes to know what course is to be followed. Other matters of importance will also be discussed.

CITY COUNCIL. Several important matters will come up for consideration at tonight's meeting of the City Council. The city's contribution toward the British Red Cross will be considered and the Finance Committee will submit a recommendation in this regard advising that between nine and ten thousand dollars be donated to the fund. The appointment of a city representative on the suburban roads commission will also probably be taken up.

RED CROSS. The opening gun in Brantford's campaign for the British Red Cross will be fired to-morrow evening, when Mayor Burch of Toronto will deliver an address on the work of the Red Cross, in the Y.M.C.A. Supper will be served under the auspices of the Women's Patriotic League.

NEIGHBORHOOD MEETINGS. A good many Brantford folks are praying as never before, and some are praying for the first time. Hundreds are in prayer meetings who have never been in such meetings before, and they are going with a steady regular swing that can be seen at a glance from the number of homes open for these meetings.

EAT CABBAGE, FISH SAUSAGE, RYE BREAD

No Indigestion, Gas, Sourness or Upset Stomach if you'll take "Pape's Diapepsin"—Try This!

Do some foods you eat hit back; taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps, and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. "Pape's Diapepsin" is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't come back. You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet—no gases, no belching, no eruptions of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Go now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.

RETURNED HOME. Mr. H. V. Hulton who was delegated to the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Ottawa returned home this morning.

BIG CHORUS. Over four hundred singers of the city have volunteered already for the tabernacle chorus of the evangelistic campaign, according to H. J. Smith, chairman of the music committee, and there will be no difficulty in obtaining the full 700 required.

RECEIVED D.S.O. Lieut.-Col. Harry Genet was presented with the D.S.O. at Buckingham Palace on November 1st, according to information that has just been received in the city by friends. Col. Genet was awarded the honor for distinguished service last winter.

LABOR PARTY TO MEET. The executive of the Brantford Independent Labor Party have decided to call a special meeting to-morrow night to consider and appoint a committee to attend the joint meeting for a Union candidate for South Brant.

SYDENHAM STREET CHURCH. Yesterday was the Missionary Anniversary in Sydenham Street church and at both services prominent laymen of the Hamilton Conference spoke. Mr. D. B. Calbeck of Winona was the speaker at the morning service and Mr. J. S. Harker of Hamilton at the evening service both gave excellent addresses. The pastor stated the church had contributed nearly \$400 for missions last year and this year the churches were asking for an increase of 20 per cent to reach the objective of \$800,000.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. Special anniversary services were conducted in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church yesterday by the Rev. A. J. MacDonald, of First church, Galt, who delivered thoughtful and interesting addresses, morning and evening, which were greatly enjoyed by large congregations. Mr. Walter Carpenter sang pleasingly at both services.

POLICE COURT. Toremom Dobrone and Vassil Somboit, two foreigners were arrested on Saturday on matters that set in an intoxicated condition and this morning bowed to the inevitable fine of \$10 and costs each for a breach of the O. P. A. Joseph Kennedy paid \$2 for riding his driver on the sidewalk, and Frank Haynes was allowed to go with a warning for a similar offense, saved by his youth from a fine. Charles Sindén was given another two weeks to settle his difficulties over an unpaid board bill owing by him to Mrs. Daisy Griffin.

TEMPERANCE DAY. Yesterday was temperance Sunday in Wellington Street Sunday School and Mr. Joseph Ham, M.P.P., gave a most practical up to date talk on temperance. Mr. Bruce Irwin gave an excellent report of the older boys' conference recently held in Kitchener, to which he and Mr. Harry Standing were delegates. Rev. Mr. Emmett of the Evangelistic campaign gave the school his greeting message, asking the members of the school not to call him by name, but to say, "First Corinthians," when his response would be, "Nine-twenty-two," or if he spoke first he would say, "First Corinthians." They were to reply "Nine-twenty-two." This suggestion the school immediately took and gave the situation in ringing form.

AT IT AGAIN. After a short lapse of their activities, foreigners recommenced their molestation of women on Saturday evening, Mrs. Courbois, whose husband and several sons at overseas, was up town in the business section of the city with her small child, and she attempted to pass some foreigners on the street they crowded her nearly off the sidewalk and then followed her, nudging her as she stopped to peruse the bulletin board in front of the Courier office. Greatly frightened she notified two returned soldiers and with scant ceremony the foreigners hastily departed.

Flour, pastry, 24-pound sack, special, Tuesday at \$1.48. Flour, bread, special, 24-pound sack, Tuesday at \$1.50. Crompton Grocery.



Illustration by courtesy of Carter Moore Park

If Brant County Boys Are Wounded The British Red Cross Takes Care of Them

To the sick and wounded the British Red Cross ministers according to the highest traditions of the Hospitalers or Knights of St. John or Jerusalem. Canada is given the privilege of once more leading the Empire in aiding the work of the British Red Cross by contributing generously to its cause.

\$25,000.00 Is Asked From Brantford

CAMPAIGN DAYS Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday November 7, 8, 9 and 10th

WHAT THE RED CROSS DOES:

A Few Facts About the Work of the British Red Cross IN GREAT BRITAIN \$100,000 for initial outlay in providing and equipping after-care institutions for totally disabled men. \$100,000 for materials for Red Cross Working Parties. 40,000 books and magazines supplied weekly for the sick and wounded. 460 Motor Ambulances, cars, etc., for Home Service. 28 Command Depots and Convalescent Camps regularly visited and supplied with Comforts and Games. The Home (London, Eng.) administration and management expenses (including hospitals) for the year ended 30th October, 1916, represent 2.92 per cent of the total expenditure or less than 3 cents on the dollar. Audited accounts have been supplied to the Canadian Red Cross Society. Red Cross work costs over \$300,000 per week or \$30 a minute.

High-School Must 'Are to Each Club Hop From Pay-Roll

Baseball players' expenses items will be borne by all of the men before another season the officials of both clubs with club president treasurers and directors been drawing fat salaries substantial remuneration who foot the bill decided to protect the possible losses which from the ravages of the first war will vote for this when the matter come fall meetings. The see be a hard and fast rule springs training trips. The big club owners reporting earlier in Some of the managers for a player limit trips, say, not more than twenty men while the season opens. It is a schedule of 140 game a smaller number are necessary when 15 vogue, also that the guarantees more even pennant races.

Having laid the ground a general curtailment the campaign and financial limits, the magnates slash the players' salaries. There are complete hold-over contracts on time salaries, so that be of a wholesale nature ball players will be next year, as the resumption of the minor league clubs owners strong position to dictate terms.

From inside sources formation that a \$600,000 major league ball park attendance figures receipts, thereby making expenses compulsory is to be kept alive. Will curb the Owners. In order to put the effect equally it has to be a luxury. Many clubs having \$100,000 pay roll to top off all the way to \$40,000 at the expense of players.

It is figured that the 10 per cent tax on major league ball park attendance figures receipts, thereby making expenses compulsory is to be kept alive. Will curb the Owners. In order to put the effect equally it has to be a luxury. Many clubs having \$100,000 pay roll to top off all the way to \$40,000 at the expense of players.

When new contracts salaries are drawn to rates, the Players' strike last winter heated. At first it was the fraternity had been all time, but recently discovered that it still kicking, although the keeping things under fact that the walking busily interviewing players in August. There was talk of an the event of a general. Some of the hotheaded still favor the tactics and are ready to call soon as the plans of The cat c

High-Salaried Players Must Suffer if Magnates Are to Cut Down Expenses

Each Club Hopes to Lop off From \$25,000 to \$40,000 From Pay-Rolls—Drastic Cuts Are Being Considered

Baseball players' salaries and other expense items will be cut to the bone by all of the major league clubs before another season opens. Even the officials of both circuits together with club presidents, secretaries, treasurers and directors who have been drawing fat salaries will receive substantial reductions. The magnates who foot the bills, have decided to protect themselves against possible losses which may result from the ravages of the great war.

The first move will be the adoption of two schedules of 140 games each with the pennant races beginning simultaneously on or about May 1. A majority of the sixteen clubs will vote for this radical reform when the matter comes up at the fall meetings. The second move will be a hard and fast rule covering the spring training trips. The plan under consideration fixes the date for reporting not earlier than March 15.

Some of the magnates already favor a player limit for the spring trips, say, not more than twenty-five men, and another of not more than twenty men when the regular season opens. It is argued that a schedule of 140 games will require a smaller number of players than are necessary when 154 games are in vogue, also that the shorter season guarantees more evenly balanced pennant races.

Having laid the ground work for a general curtailment by shortening the campaign and fixing new player limits, the magnates will proceed to slash the players' salaries right and left. There are comparatively few hold-over contracts calling for wartime salaries, so that the cutting will be of a wholesale nature. So many ball players will be in the market next year, as the result of the suspension of the minor leagues, that the big club owners will be in a strong position to dictate their own terms.

From inside sources comes the information that a \$6000 salary will be a luxury. Many players who have been drawing \$5,000, \$6,000, \$7,500 and \$8,000 from their overburdened employers will have to accept half of these sums or retire from the game. Clubs that have been carrying \$100,000 pay rolls will attempt to lop off all the way from \$25,000 to \$40,000 at the expense of their players.

It is figured that the government's 10 per cent tax on admissions to the major league ball parks will decrease the attendance figures and the gross receipts, thereby making a reduction of expenses compulsory if baseball is to be kept alive.

Will Curb the Wealthiest Club Owners
In order to put these plans into effect quickly it has been planned to curb the wealthiest club owners by legislation. The rich magnates will not be allowed to set a pace with which the second division club owners cannot compete successfully. The big fellows must be curbed when it comes to spending money.

This restriction will apply to furnishing accommodations for the players while travelling on the road. Actual necessities, in the form of sleeping car berths, meals and hotel rooms, will be provided, but there will be no more extravagance. Expensive hotels will be shunned, also taxicabs, private Pullmans and theatre parties. If some of the star players desire the old accommodations they can pay for them out of their own pockets. The practice of advancing salaries to players during the season will be abolished. The club owners will arrange numerous exhibition games on open dates for the purpose of taking in extra coin for their own use. In short, 1918 will be a lean year for the players and club officials who have been living on the fat of the land.

Players' Fraternity May be Heard
When new contracts with reduced salaries are drawn up by the magnates, the Players' fraternity may be heard from. The fraternity went on a strike last winter but was badly beaten. At first it was believed that the fraternity had been crushed for all time, but recently the magnates discovered that it still was alive and kicking, although the leaders were keeping things under cover. It is a fact that the walking delegates were busily interviewing major league players in August and September. There was talk of another strike in the event of a general cut in salaries. Some of the hotheads, it is reported, still favor the tactics of Jesse James and are ready to call for a holdup as soon as the plans of the magnates

another strike will not frighten the club owners. They anticipate a falling off in business next year, and they do not intend to be caught in a jam. If they experience trouble with their old players it is a sure thing that they will proceed to engage the cream of the minor leagues' playing material regardless of the outcome. **Many Clubs Lost Money This Year.**
The determination to reduce all expenses is prompted by the experience of a majority of the major league club owners and the financial ruin of the minors. How many clubs in the National League made money this year? The Giants earned handsome profits, as usual, while the Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals finished ahead of the game. The Cincinnati Reds probably broke even, but the Braves, Brooklyn, Cubs and Pirates all sustained heavy losses. Conditions in the American League were about the same. The White Sox enjoyed a big season, which isn't strange. The Cleveland and Detroit were able to declare dividends, but the business of the Red Sox was a disappointment, while the owners of the Yankees, Washingtons, Athletics and St. Louis Browns failed to meet expenses. Every club in the International League except Toronto lost all the way from \$15,000 to \$30,000, it is estimated. In the American association, Indianapolis broke slightly better than even, but the other clubs fell behind. The circuits in the lower classes experienced disasters all along the line.

Players' Salaries the Heaviest Burden
In making a study of the situation therefore the magnates have reached the proper conclusion that the players salaries are the heaviest burden. When it is taken into consideration that, of the sixteen major league clubs, a least eight had salary lists of more than \$90,000 each and that their total expenses, including rental, amounted to at least \$250,000 each, the desire for retrenchment doesn't seem unreasonable. The other eight clubs were burdened with pay rolls from \$75,000 down to \$50,000 each, with extraordinary overhead charges in addition. The top heaviness of the pennant races was responsible for a slump in business at ten of the sixteen parks. The world's series galled the Giants and White Sox out ahead of the game, financially in spite of the fact that each had to meet salaries and expenses amounting to more than \$200,000 for the year. The natural conclusion, therefore is that the club owners cannot escape bankruptcy, in many cases, unless the players are forced to accept less money and other expenses are cut in half. Will the players realize what may happen if the war lasts another year or more? Will they bow to the inevitable?

Lemons Do Whiten!
Try This on Face, Neck, Arms, Hands
The lemon juice massage indulged in once or twice each day means a little time and trouble, girls, but what of the splendid results? A skin bleached beautifully white, a complexion with the bloom of a peach a softening of those lines of care; in fact, a skin eloquent of nature's purity and hands white, soft and full of charm.

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to bleach the skin and to bring out the roses the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating and should be mixed with orchard white. This way, Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quart of skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When massaged daily into the face, neck, arms and hands it should naturally help to whiten, clear, smoothen and beautify the skin.

Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemons.

FAREWELL SERMON BY MR. MCCLINTOCK

Departing Pastor of Alexandra Church Bade Farewell to Congregation

After seven years and four months of faithful service, the Rev. D. T. McClintock, prior to his departure for Nelson, B.C., preached his farewell sermon last night to the congregation of Alexandra Presbyterian Church. His message was one of encouragement for the future and of pleasant and inspiring memories of the past.

His theme was eloquently and appropriately couched in 11 Corinthians, 13:11. "Finally, brethren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace, and the God of love and peace shall be with you."

The early portion of Mr. McClintock's sermon was devoted to reminiscences of his pastoral work in Brantford, he recalled his experiences here and the results that had waited upon his earnest and sincere efforts among the people of Alexandra Church.

"As pastors go to-day," he observed, "my seven years and four months stay among you has not been a long one. You will be interested to know that there is only one Protestant minister in the city to-day who was in service in Brantford when I came here seven years ago. I have never believed in long pastorates for myself nor for anyone. There may be exceptions, but not one man in a hundred can spend a lifetime in a charge without detriment to both himself and his congregation and although the ties of friendship bind me strongly toward you, I believe the path of duty lies yonder; I think time will show this move to have been in the interest of the Kingdom of God."

The speaker reviewed the progress that had been made by the church during the past seven years—the acquisition of a new and beautiful building, and the accord and union that had prevailed during his incumbency. He called attention to the fact that 507 members had been taken into the membership during his pastorate.

"Very few people in the teen age there are in the church who have not been enrolled in the church on profession of faith and I realize that this is the lightest part of the task. The greater work is for the church to take these young plastic lives and develop them to go out in loving service for God and their fellow men."

"It is gratifying to recall the peace that has prevailed in the congregation during my pastorate, in spite of the fact that during the past many difficult problems have been considered. I have had as good a session as any minister ever had, and I am greatly pleased that the congregation has not been split temporarily on any question. We will not, I hope, remember each other by our mistakes, but by the good in our lives. So, in the course of a few days I take my sojourn to the West, to the strength and beauty of the hills and leave this beautiful and prosperous city, I sincerely hope that you will forget what has been weak and amiss."

The departing pastor spoke encouragingly of the rosy future before Alexandra church and predicted even greater progress in the years to come than what had been accomplished in the past. His hopes for the future are clearly defined.

"I have nothing but the very brightest of hopes for the future of this church. I think there is no other church in the city with greater prospects and when the time of re-organization comes after the war, I think it will be one of the best and largest in rank. In the days that are to come, let the message of this church, the message of your life, at the factory, at the desk or at the place of business, be a distinctively social message. Whatever influence the church has had in the past ages, this generation demands a social message. This age requires applied Christianity, service to the community, and not so much charity to the poor as justice to the poor. If there is any hardship in this city or in the sums of any of our cities, the cry I spot for you in the winter time, not hospital care in time of sickness, but a cry for fair play.

"Our church is to be a medium of transmission of Christianity to the world. This war among Christian nations should never have occurred. The church should have prevented it, but the church failed to be the transmission system of Christianity. The church, not Christianity, has failed. Take your religion out with you and let it be a social benefit. The church of God has en-

ough men to go into politics and make impossible things that now exist, there. The same guiding principles of our lives—the wisdom to know our duty, and the grace to do it—and after all, that is all that matters.

"Finally, my brethren, fare ye well, I am simply going to say good-bye, and my prayer is, 'Fare ye well!' and at the dawning of the Day,

we will meet again."

In such eloquently simple words, the Rev. E. T. McClintock bade good-bye to his people, after seven years' service of no ordinary achievement. In that time the membership has grown vastly, the givings to missions and philanthropic purposes have quadrupled, and a handsome new building has been erected and a considerable portion of the debt removed

from the edifice. During the week, he expects to leave for Nelson, B. C., where he will take charge of the St. Paul's church of that city. The West has a peculiar call for Mr. McClintock. During his student days he was for a time, engaged in missionary work there, and his first practical work as a preacher of the Gospel was done in British Columbia. A year ago he spent four months at the rough little min-

ing town of Fernie in the heart of the rugged mountains. The call of the people he knows so well, the strength of the climate, and the hardness of the climate, constitute a field in which he believes his duty lies, and the city as a whole and the congregation of Alexandra church unit in wishing his Godspeed and great success in the next chapter of his career.

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GERMAN CRITICS

(By W. D. Newton)
While the German military critics, in quest of material, make what capital they can out of what they call "war weariness," a complaint they profess has attacked the Allies, they are apparently unaware that the most painful and striking symptoms of this disease can be found no further away from themselves than in their own writings.

For some time past it has been noticed that the pressure of the Allied armies has had almost as pronounced an effect on the military writers at home in Germany, as upon the German armies fighting in the field. Compelled to work strictly to the Hindenburgian "voluntary elasticity" propaganda creed which lays it down that every trench given up to the Allies is a victory for Germany, these industrious, solemn and sometimes stammering gentlemen have found themselves unable to meet the continuous strain. Their automatic and semi-official shouts of victory on each and every occasion that their line has been driven back, have gradually become hoarse and jaded, and their judgments have as naturally become as mechanical as their manifestations of joy. Indeed, so mechanical have they grown that their writing is no longer criticism at all, but merely a collection of appropriate military texts to be used to fit every exigency and occasion.

These tired and baffled German writers no longer explain the meaning of a battle. They simply say that the Allies "reached a craterfield," but that they didn't reach Ostend or Lille or Douai or Metz or Trieste, and they are therefore heavily defeated. If the Allies do reach some point which might constitute an objective (as they did at Beaufort, Peronne, Vimy, Mons, the Somme, Lens, etc.) the German writer has another appropriate tag to fit the case. He says, the enemy has made some advances, true, but he has failed to "break through." This "break through" idea is one of the happiest thoughts that ever came to the journalistic henchmen of the German High Command. No doubt the propagandist knows it means exactly nothing. He knows, if only from his experience of what happened to German attacks at Ypres (both in 1914 and 1915), Verdun and the Chemin des Dames (1917), that these offensives are not in any sense intended to effect a "break through." He is therefore safe. He can appear convincingly optimistic without having to go into explanation which might be dangerous.

Again, if the German line cracks and bends under the stream of power of the Allied attack, the German critic has an argument ready-made to prove that this does not really mean that the Allies are powerful. The strength of gunfire that staggers the German line signifies merely the last desperate attempt of the Allies to throw all their weight against Germany, in the hope of doing something before the submarines cut off the supplies of ammunition and men. They have been making this point obstinately and fully for just eight months now. Perhaps it is because they are Germans that they are incapable of seeing that these "last" blows were somewhat constant, or that the dictionary "supplies of war material are gradually diminishing." (Major Morant, Deutsche Tages Zeitung, May 19, 1917), uttered in May, reads rather curiously beside their stories of unprecedented Allied gunfire uttered in August.

Nobody but a German could boast so solemnly and complacently of Hindenburg's "elastic defence" when the only notable thing about it is that it has gone "elastically" backward on all fronts (except the eastern)—the Somme, Vimy, Messines, Ypres, Arras, Alame, Champagne, Verdun, and the Somme—for more than a year. None but Germans, either, could expect the world to accept, with anything other than smiles, the solemn and almost pontifical suggestion that Verdun, which was rated all in all by Kaiser and Crown Prince in February 1916, is now entirely lacking in importance. There is really something rather wonderful in this shell-proof dullness of the Germans over Verdun. A whole string of critics, the critics of the Lokal Anzeiger, the Frankfurter Zeitung and Baron von Ardenne of the Berliner Tageblatt, among them have set themselves seriously and elaborate to prove that what is glorious victory for Germany is, over identically the same ground, failure or a matter of no moment whatever for anybody else. Not one of these gentlemen has the imagination to see how entirely foolish the whole argument is, and that, even on the lowest basis, what was important for France, and what was glorious for Germany, is equally glorious for France—this quite apart from the fact that France has recovered in three swift forward bounds and at light cost, practically all that Germany took seven months of continuous fighting and enormous losses to gain. Yet the German effort was said to have "bled France white."

The writers, however, are suffering from war weariness. They have received their orders to make the best of Verdun, and being idealists and driven into it by the steady and obvious successes of the Allies, they fall back wearily on the old tags. The French have not broken through, they have not attained objectives, the "elastic" defence has again stretched accommodatingly, Germany in losing ground has won another great victory. How crushing is this sense of re-

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CHURCH TO SOLVE ASIATIC PROBLEM

Christianization of Orientals Imperative For Dominion's Future

Church Work in B.C. Outlined By Bishop of Kootenay at Grace Church Yesterday

A stirring appeal for aid both material and spiritual in the work of the church in British Columbia was delivered in Grace Church yesterday morning by his Lordship the Bishop of Kootenay, who capably outlined the work being carried out there, and of the need of Christianizing the ever increasing Asiatic population of Western Canada, as the only sure solution of the Oriental problem.

Unity of Humanity.
In commencing his address, the speaker dwelt upon the essential unity of the whole human race, which was one of the greatest lessons taught us by the war. To-day we did not look upon the Belgians, the Serbians, the Armenians, or the Jews as foreigners or strangers, but as our own brethren upon whom fell the brunt of the war's suffering. One of the permanent results of the war would probably be a realization of the dangers of nationalism, and a federation of the peoples of the earth where the only line of division would be that separating those working for God from those aiding and abetting the forces of evil. The church was a living organism, declared the speaker, rather than an organization, she was one, with one life and one work, and hence it was that all should respond to any appeal for church work no matter of what part of the world.

War Brings Distress.
His Lordship outlined present-day conditions in British Columbia, painting a distressing picture of the Province, practically depopulated of its men. British Columbia had been essentially a young man's Province, and had given in proportion to its size, more men to the cause of the Empire than any other part of the Dominion. Thus great difficulty beyond the old English position. The German reports were completely false, but it was not really so romantically false as that. But the Norddeutsche had been carried away. It was not in a temper to mince matter. It finished up its paean of victory on a high note of happiness and prophecy. Langemarck was firmly in German hands.

"To-day the sun is sailing over the heights of Ypres and sunny is the temper of our ranks. Though England abouts enemy against us, the resources of the whole enemy world, her attacks will always break against the will to conquer of our troops and it is to be hoped that the day is not far off on which we shall again, as once before in May 1915, press down the heights upon Ypres. That the burning wish of all the soldiers fighting here."

The burning wish of the writer of this gem must now be that he had not been so foolish as to write in this way. It is a sad fact that the effusion appeared on the same day as the German counter-charge which, after all, the German troops were not pressing down the heights upon Ypres, and were not even in Langemarck, since the British were there. When, next day, the Norddeutsche came out, it had considerably quenched its eloquence. It felt that "one must, however, regret the loss of Langemarck" but that was all. It turned hastily from what must have been a delicate subject, and gave a very touching story of the bravest German troops at the Ypres in 1914. The outbreak must be decently obscured. The old appropriate tags of "modest defence" and the like were trotted out.

Rippling Rhymes

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.
Somewhere in France I would like to be fighting, putting in licks for the land of the free; oh, it is woman's work, scribbling and writing, when there is scuffling across the blue sea! But I am fat and my whispers are hoary, and they won't give me the least little chance; others must harvest the laurels and glory, somewhere in France, somewhere in France. When the war's over the boys will be telling, talking of valorous feats they performed; stories of marching and shooting and shelling, barricades taken and (ties they attuned I must be honest, I can't tell a story, I cannot boast of a dauntless advance; I am too fat to be gathering glory, somewhere in France, somewhere in France. Danger appeals to me, deeply I love it, but I must stick to my rusty old lyre, oh, slender soldier, your fortune I covet, here in my slippers, my feet at the fire! Gladly I'd go to the field red and gory, gladly I'd flourish the shotgun or lance; fat men, however, are barred from all glory, somewhere in France, somewhere in France.

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The Courier Pattern
It was a valley he towered, sharp point towers upon their shoulders, each as distinct as an old king, the company set off to trust the tender guarded below. It was well guarded break in the armed discord from the w... Below the scene a strong color. The melody was filled for him an exquisite sheet of away as gracefully as its water was of a richness of hue that eyes like a charm; in an emerald, but part of that part of the him was like a park. The trees, aspen stemmed birches were clumps in the riotous up the valley rolled. Everywhere there were blue-bells growing in were as big as thimbles. Everything birch-trees, flowers, flaunted itself with or and richness, as if nature's own nursery fected her specimens. The scene was not off to the left, where from where Ralph was heard of such a secret a blue-green lake? So this was what was compelled to rest of her again. His dar the mouth of the cave fish to him now. This, her place, was of the best in her worthy of her lovely was she so passionate keeping him out of his thoughts again, as if finding out what the Descending the slope through the flowery he seen such wild bells, wild roses, pale besides the thickly but bushes, and many a not name. The trees, growing small groups, reached of her kind. It was too beautiful real; Ralph, passing snowy trunks in his a little out of place who had strayed into bringing its quota of into the lake at his out into a miniature Ralph, attracted by some implements lying beside the water was. He found a shovel, bowl, and a smaller fashioned out of cotton. As he looked into article, Ralph caught astonishment. It was half full of...

The Sealed Valley

By HULBERT FOOTNER

Author of "Jack Chanty" (Copyright)

(From Saturday's Daily).

It was a valley hemmed all round by craggy mountains, running up to towering, sharp peaks. The mountains held his eye for a while; it was his first unobstructed view of earth's mountains in their majesty.

They rose, fantastic, overpowering shapes of gray rock with mantles of snow upon their shoulders and bared heads, each as distinct in individuality as an old king. The grandeur of the company set off in poignant contrast the tender loveliness they guarded below.

It was well guarded; there was no break in the armed ranks to let in discord from the world.

Below the scene was drunk with strong color. The middle of the valley was filled for half its length with an exquisite sheet of water, curving away as gracefully as a girl's waist.

Its water was of an unreasonable richness of hue that held Ralph's eyes like a charm; neither sapphire nor emerald, but partaking of both.

That part of the valley nearest him was like a park—like a dream-park.

The trees, aspens, and white-stemmed birches were set out in clumps in the riotous grass. Farther up the valley rolled a thick forest. Everywhere there were flowers. The blue-bells growing under his hands were as big as thimbles and blue as sapphire.

The scene was not all nature's. Off to the left about half a mile from where Ralph lay, he saw three steeples topping a little rise of grass.

It did not make a discordant note in the scene; the steeples rose from the grass as naturally as trees.

Ralph gazed at them with strong curiosity. He saw, or imagined he saw, figures moving in front of them.

The whole scene touched a chord in Ralph's memory; where had he heard of such a secret valley—such a blue-green lake?

So this was Nahnya's secret! He was compelled to readjust his ideas of her again. His dark thoughts, the mouth of the cave seemed foolish to him now.

This her place, was characteristic of the best in her. Nahnya was worthy of her lovely paradise. But why was she so passionately bent on keeping him out of her paradise?

This thought raised all his torturing doubts again. He determined to find out what the steeples concealed.

Descending the slope and crossing the stream, he made his way around through the flowering grass. Never had he seen such wild flowers—blue bells, wild roses, painter's-brush, besides the thickly blossoming berry bushes, and many a flower he could not name.

The trees, growing singly or in small groups, reached the perfection of their kind.

It was too beautiful to seem quite real. Ralph, passing among the snowy trunks in his sober habit, felt a little out of place, like a mortal who had strayed into a fairy tale.

He crossed another little stream, bringing its quota from the mountains to the lake. Where it emptied into the lake at his right it spread out into a miniature delta.

Ralph, attracted by the sight of some implements lying in the grass beside the water went to investigate. He found a shovel, a large shallow fashioned out of cottonwood.

As he looked into the last named article, Ralph caught his breath in astonishment.

It was half full of gold. No mis-

taking those clean, yellow grains, Ralph had not fallen a victim to the gold mania of the north; he held the bright metal as lightly as any man, nevertheless his breath quickened and his eyes grew big at the sight of so much in so little.

He dug his hands into it and let the stuff run through his fingers. There was enough here to buy the whole country, or to carry a man around the world, or to spend royally.

Ralph wondered if ever before gold had been left like this unguarded under the sky. He moved the bowl a little and saw that the grass was white beneath.

Evidently it had lain there many days. Gold must indeed be plentiful in this valley, or lightly regarded. Ralph's face lit up with the vision of a happier world where gold was despised like this.

Leaving it where it lay, he went on. Descending into a wooden hollow the steeples were hidden from him for a while.

Climbing a little rise finally, he found himself unexpectedly almost on top of the camp.

Nearest him a ripe and comely Indian girl was stirring a pot over the fire.

Beside her on a blanket in the sun sprawled a flourishing naked infant. At sight of Ralph a piteous gasp issued between the mother's teeth. Her eyes protruded with terror; she caught the baby tragically to her breast and covered over it.

Beyond the woman an old man squatted on the ground mending a bow. He looked up, and his face too froze into a mask of terror. Two half-grown boys came running from the beach and stood transfixed. The frightened faces of two girls stuck out of a tepee opening.

Ralph was much embarrassed by the suddenness of the effect he created. Never having looked upon himself as an object to inspire terror, his attitude could not but seem far-fetched and ridiculous to him.

He stood as much at a loss as they. Finally the old man, after a visible struggle with himself, arose and approached Ralph. His features were stiff with anxiety, and his old eyes fixed in a kind of glare.

It was evident from his manner that he considered himself bound to show an example to the boys. Not without dignity he held out a trembling hand to Ralph.

"How?" he said. "You speak English?" said Ralph eagerly.

"Little bit," the old man said, shaping the words with difficulty. "I no see white man, two, three winter. I forget me."

(Continued in Tuesday's Issue.)

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SEE TALKS

THE WOMAN WHO COULDN'T SIT STILL

"If only we could persuade ourselves to remain quiescent when we are happy! If only we would remain quiescent when we are happy! If only we would remain still in the arm chair as the last curl of vapour rises from a cigar that has been enjoyed! If only we would sit still in the shadow and not go indoors to write that letter! Let happiness alone. Sit not an inch, speak not a word, hold her hand and be still."

"Not long ago I went on a camping party. We were (for the most part) a congenial crowd and meantime was a high festival of good talk (I don't know how much better and more easily one talks across the table than at any other time. The only other rival of the dinner table has as a talk brazier is the open fireplace). The Dishes Made Our Stolen Moments Sweet.

To return. We all enjoyed each other (and ourselves) so much that we were inclined to linger over the coffee cups. The very fact that dishes awaited us added color to the moments we stole from that to which the mad background against which our present content stood out in high light.

That is, for all but one of us. And thereby hangs my tale. She was one of those women who call "let happiness alone" at least not while there is a dish unwashed in the house.

Her eye roved around the table. Before we had sat three minutes her eye would begin to rove impatiently about the table. Then she would start to stack the dishes near her, and presently she would be bustling about clearing up, and of course the rest of us women couldn't sit still while that was going on.

In vain her husband protested. In vain we all urged her to sit still a moment longer. "I want to get the dishes done," she would say, "then we can talk." But then of course we couldn't talk. The spell was broken someone had gone out, someone else was writing a letter.

The Women Who Are Tied Down To Plans. We all know women like that. One does not have to go on camping parties to meet them. They are the women who can never take advantage of a jewel day for a long walk or a spin in the country because they are pleased to do some household task. They are the women who have not time to be comrades for the husbands because they are so occupied with the supreme importance of being better housewives than their neighbors.

And then they break their hearts if their husbands make comrades of someone else.

The ability to let things go somewhat is an art, and one well worth acquiring.

Good Night Stories

CHEERFUL GRANDDADDY LONG LEGS

One day Jimmy Spider and Johnny Tree Frog sat chatting on a log.

The weather was threatening rain, and they were very unhappy.

"How are you to-day?" croaked Johnny Tree Frog as Willy Wasp joined them.

"Most miserable!" buzzed Willy Wasp. "Everything goes wrong with me on dreary days."

"That's terrible exactly. When it rains I generally have to mud my house all over," said Johnny Tree Frog. "I hate rainy days."

"Cloudy weather makes my voice hoarse," croaked Johnny Tree Frog. "I don't think I'm in a mood to run right," buzzed Willy Wasp.

The others agreed and then they all sat silent each wondering how he would change things if he had a chance.

Over the top of the log slowly came the knees of old Granddaddy Long Legs.

"I'd hate to have such ugly joints in my legs," croaked Johnny Tree Frog. "How miserable he must be."

But when Granddaddy Long Legs appeared above the top of the log he was smiling and happy. The three friends began to complain about the weather and ended by finding fault with the world in general, before they noticed that Granddaddy Long Legs limped as he walked and when they counted his legs they found one was missing.

"Do tell us how it happened!" they cried in a chorus.

"Granddaddy Long Legs told them about a little log he had stowed about a mile from home, out which way the cows were, I pointed every way to make sure," said Granddaddy Long Legs, "but he wouldn't let me go. I pulled away and lost my leg."

"I'd have given him one big sting!" exclaimed Willy Wasp.

"Yes! Well, you see, Granddaddy Long Legs hasn't any stinger—how could he sting?" croaked Johnny Tree Frog.

"That's right," buzzed Willy Wasp. "I tell you this meadow isn't right," croaked Johnny Tree Frog, "what will you do without your legs?"

"I'm all right. Haven't I seven legs left. I can still see, hear and eat—why, I'm lucky! And I mean to enjoy the best life has to give while I live. If I lost two more legs I'd be just happy as a pig. If he'd would only count their blessings they'd find they outnumber their misfortunes every time," replied Granddaddy Long Legs.

"I find the best way to be happy is to take things as they come, rain or sunshine," Granddaddy Long Legs continued. "Not one of you could run this meadow any better if you tried, but you could help a great deal by being cheerful and happy. Don't complain when it rains, make the best of it. Where there's sunshine in the heart the whole world is brightened by the glow of a smile," and Granddaddy Long Legs hobbled away rather awkwardly on his seven legs.

"Maybe he's right. Anyway I'm glad I didn't lose one of my legs," croaked Johnny Tree Frog, and he began to sing as loud as he could, and the farmers looked at the sky and they were glad.

Willy Wasp found the clay for his leg home mixed better when it was wet and he went about his work buzzing happily to himself.

Jimmy Spider found his web torn but caught in its threads were several flies that owing to the gloomy weather had not noticed his web. He mended the net and enjoyed his dinner.

Next time Granddaddy Long Legs met his three friends they thanked him for the new outlook. He had showed them. They decided that all there was nothing wrong with the meadow but that they themselves, had been out of tune.

Victory Loan

Ottawa, Nov. 1, 1917.

I desire to express my deep appreciation of the invaluable services which have been rendered by the press of Canada through the Canadian Press Association in organizing and handling the press publicity for Canada's Victory Loan.

The copy which has been prepared to date and the fine spirit of all who have been engaged in its preparation and the other public work have amply confirmed by view as to the efficiency and zeal with which the campaign would be conducted.

In view of the splendid patriotic response which the newspapers of Canada have made to every worthy cause in connection with the prosecution of the war, I venture to again appeal to you in this vitally important national undertaking in the confident hope that every individual publication will lend its utmost support to ensure the success of the Victory Loan within the sphere of the community which it serves.

Yours faithfully,
T. WHITE.

Courier Daily Recipe Column

Chocolate Cake

One cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 2 eggs, 1/4 cup sour milk, 3/4 teaspoon soda, 2 squares chocolate, 1 1/2 cups flour; cream butter and sugar, then add chocolate after being melted; then yolks of eggs, dusting each in milk; add milk and flour; lastly add beaten whites of 2 eggs; bake in square tin; frost first with white frosting, then with chocolate frosting.

Reliable Sponge Cake

Five eggs if small, 4 if large, 1 cup fine granulated sugar, 1 cup pastry flour, 2 teaspoons orange extract, no baking powder; beat the yolks of the eggs until thick; add sugar gradually, and beat again, using a wire spoon; add flavoring beat the whites until stiff and dry and fold; next beat them in lightly; then sift in the flour and fold in without stirring; before putting the cake into the oven sprinkle a little powdered sugar on the top; bake in a very cool oven, increasing the heat as the cake rises; when light brown, cover with a paper of greasy paper on top from burning; do not move the cake after it has been placed in the oven, and always open the oven door carefully.

Hard to Drop Meat?

All depends on what you eat as a substitute. It is a good time to study "food value."

You may be eating the wrong foods, the foods that cost most and give the least nutriment. Shredded Wheat Biscuits contains more real body-building nutriment, pound for pound, than meat, eggs or potatoes and costs much less.

Two of these Biscuits with milk and a little fruit make a nourishing meal at a cost of a few cents. Make Shredded Wheat your "meat." A satisfying breakfast on which to start the day's work. It is ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. Made in Canada.

Courier Daily: Pattern Service

LADIES' SKIRT. By Anabel Worthington.

The majority of the new skirts shown this season are inclined to be a bit narrower at the bottom, and while not actually wider at the hips they are usually designed to give that effect. For example, No. 8391 suggests the narrow effect with the eddy shaped pocket which stands out from the figure. The skirt has four gores, with the front and back as panels. The side gores are gathered to the slightly raised waist line. A belt of the material may be used to cover the gathers. The use of the pockets is optional with the wearer. This is a particularly good model for a sports skirt of knitted-sock silk, pongee, silk or wool jersey or pongee. The skirt pattern, No. 8391, is cut in sizes 24 to 32 inches waist measure. Width at lower edge, 2 1/2 yards. As on the figure, the 24 inch size requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch material, with 1/4 yard 36 inch material. This pattern sends 15 cents to The Courier, Brantford. Any two patterns for 25 cents.



MRS. GREEN GAINS TWENTY POUNDS

Was Almost Nervous Wreck When She Began Taking Tanlac

"I have actually gained twenty pounds by taking Tanlac and my friends and neighbors seem amazed at the wonderful change in my condition," was the remarkable statement made by Mrs. William Green of 141 Hunter Street, Hamilton, recently. Mrs. Green has lived in Hamilton and vicinity all her life and has a wide circle of friends who rejoice with her over the return of her health.

"I had suffered from stomach trouble until I was almost a nervous wreck," continued Mrs. Green. "For two solid years I was unable to do anything about the house and my stomach became so upset that I couldn't retain the medicines prescribed for me. For four months, about the only thing I could eat was milk and eggs. I was so weak I could hardly walk from one chair to another and for months I don't suppose I slept more than two hours a night. I spent eleven months under two specialists, who finally said they could do me no good. My case seemed to be hopeless, an operation failed to help me and I was told that nothing more could be done for me.

"Of course, I was discouraged, dependent and almost helpless and now it seems hard for me to believe myself what a wonderful change has come over me since I began taking Tanlac. If anyone could feel like a new person I do, and when I told one of the physicians who treated me what I was taking he said it certainly had done me a lot of good and advised me to keep it up. I have a splendid appetite now and nothing I eat gives me any trouble. My nerves are in good shape and I can sleep all night and on until nine o'clock in the morning. I can do almost everything there is to do about the house now, all my dependent feelings are gone and everything seems so different. I am now on my fourth bottle of Tanlac and can heartily recommend it to everybody."

Tanlac is sold in Brantford by Milton H. Robertson and Co., Ltd., in Paris by Apps Limited, and in Mt. Vernon by A. Yeomans, and in Middleport by William Peddie.



WOMEN who want to be economical should use SUNLIGHT SOAP freely in the house. First, because it is all pure soap—there are no cheap "fillers" so it goes farther and you get more real soap for the money. Second, because clothes last longer when washed with SUNLIGHT. Isn't this important? There are no injurious chemicals to harm the finest cloths—\$5,000 guarantee of this.

Made in Canada by LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED TORONTO

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

AROUND THE WORLD



To have gained first place as the largest selling gum in the world means much. It means that WRIGLEY'S is liked above all others.

That its quality, lasting flavour and its package are the kind most appreciated.

Back of all this—the enormous sales of WRIGLEY'S show that people have learned its benefits: refreshment—aid to appetite and digestion—soothing, antiseptic influence to mouth and throat and the advantages of sweet, clean breath.

The soldiers and sailors are calling for it daily.

"After every meal"



The Flavour Lasts

