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THE COURIER, BRANTFURD, CANADA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1916.

TWO CENTS

# U. S. ELECTIONS STILL IN

Norfolk, Haldimand and Brant Counties to be Grouped For Recruiting

This is the Conclusion Reached by the New York Times and it Presents an Analysis in Proof of That Claim-Says the Vote in Question Was Split

The Times this morning the Germanpeared on election day. The centres little more pronounced in Queens and votes. of German-American population, with of German birth or ancestry are Democratic pluralities, but he ran the exception of Cincinnati, cast their numerous. votes against Hughes, who was almost the unanimous choice of the

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must feel very confident of winning in votes must be made and if you do the Grand Prize auto or in fact any not get in with your promises all of the prizes for you know they are cashed, then you have no one to

almost certain to go to the loafer and not the one who gets out and been warned time and time again

hustles, or at least that is the way that the votes would be cut down that some of you think, but wake up, shake the cobwebs off your brain be- will have to get in if you want to get

fore it is too late. Get right out the big votes. All candidates will this minute and get busy. Do not have until Saturday night to collect

wait until to-morrow, as to-morrow all the free 25 vote coupons that

never comes. Act now, that is the have been in the paper, and that their

for yourself by getting ten two-year collect them. Do not come in Mon-

subscriptions you will get over a mil- day with them for they will not

Forced by Huns to Replace German

Havre, France, No. 9.—Charges towns and villages of occupied Bel-

that the German Government 13 gium such as Alost, Ghent, Bruges,

rounding up and sending to unknown Courtrais and Mons-to name only

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FORECASTS

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lion votes for them, and if you make count for you then.

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A Million Votes Easy
Take out your pencil and figure

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The time is here when the big cu

(Continued on page three.)

|rounding up large numbers in the

proceeds of their labor.

BUSY NOW THIS MINUTE

Wilson had been knifed by German-1 of the returns by states, fails to dis New York, Nov. 9.—According to American Democrats in some dist- close where the hyphenate vote threw ricts of Hoboken, but this was hard-ly perceptible in the state returns. Either there was no hypen vote, or it American vote which cut such a The Democratic vote slumped in all was cancelled, or more than cancelled large figure in the campaign, disap parts of this city, but the slump was in its own territory by anti-hyphen

Wilson had less than the normal numerous.

A close analysis of the vote, prewell ahead of Hughes in all but two
of the Manhattan congressional disin Brantford with the battery, was most the unanimous choice of the German-language press.

Hughes lost Milwaukee, he lost St.
Louis. He carried Cincinnati, but by far less than its normal Republican language press.

A close analysis of the vote, precinct, in German-Ameritation of German-Ameritation of German-Ameritation of German-Ameritation of German-Ameritation of German-Americans.

Generally speaking the President old and a bright young fellow having an influence was father is Sergt. W. Brown, 108 there was evidence that embargo on munitions, but a survey strong as in the other districts.



The above is a portrait of Lance-Corporal Brown, who as recorded in The Courier of yesterday has

Wilson is in the Lead but Final Results in Doubtful States Will Tell the Concluded Story-How the Figures Stand as at Present Appears

The Courier leased wire to-day has carried a mass of despatches from all over the States with reference to the Presidential election. Many of them have been conflicting and the rival sides are still claiming the victory. As far as matters can now be figured out the standing seems to be:-

For Wilson.	
Alabama	12
Arizona	3
Arkansas	9
Colorado	6
Florida	6
Georgia	14
Idaho	4
Kansas	10
Kentucky	13
Louisiana	10
Maryland	8
Mississippi	10
Missouri	18
Montana	4
Nebraska	8
Nevada	3
North Carolina	12
North Dakota	5
Ohio	24
Oklahoma	10
Couth Carolina	9
Tonnessee	12
Toyog:	20
Iltah F	4
Utah Virginia	12
Washington	7
Wyoming	3
Now Hampshire	4

Connecticut ..... Deleware ..... Illinois .... Indiana ..... .... Iowa ..... Massachusetts .... Maine ..... Michigan .... New Jersey .... 14 Pennsylvania .... 38 Rhode Island .... .. South Dakota .... Vermont .... ....... West Virginia ...... Wisconsin .... 13 California .... Minnesota New Mexico

The number of votes necessary to win in the Electoral College is 266. Oregon for Hughes. Portland, Ore., Nov. 9 .- Return representing approximately 93 per cent. of the vote of the state of Ore-

terially affect the result. The figures Hughes 105,898; Wilson, 99,626. Looks Like Wilson

Concord, N. H., Nov. 9.—With returns complete, but only partially verified, Wilson led in New Hampshire this morning by 93 votes, according to Secretary of State Edwin C. Bean. Discovery of errors in official reports was a factor in reversing the lead which Hughes had last

Close Thing in California San Francisco, Cal. Nov. 9 .- President Wilson was leading Charles E. Hughes early to-day by a margin of approximately 4,400, with all but 570 of the state's 5,917 precincts accounted for. Of the missing precincts 143 are in southern California where the Republicans have shown the greatest strength and the re-mainder are scattered throughout the

northern section of the state, where

the Democratic vote has been heav-

In the city of Los Angeles the re-turns from 118 precincts were held under guard of the United States marshal and his deputies last night and to-day they are to be tabulated The possibility of a split electoral cent. of the vote of the state of Oregon, tabulated up to an early hour to-day, showed a lead for Hughes for president of 6,272 votes. The returns included figures from every county case of the progressive ballot, making included figures from every county that the progressive ballot, making the progressive ballot, was estimated that except one. it was estimated that the missing precincts would not ma-

# 34TH PRISONERS

Lieuts. Howard and Devlin Are Captured By the Enemy.

Lieut. Francis Carl Howard, who had a commission in the 84th Battalion, is reported prisoner of war. He was first reported missing. No particulars are available.

was in the 84th, is also a prisoner of again that the outcome of Tuesday's close states and it was believed that dergraduate of the University of To- elections was not yet certain. His weeks might pass before questions dergraduate of the University of To-ronto, and lived at 71 Deleware first questions had to do with Cal-avenue, Toronto. On September 8 ifornia, Minnesota, New Mexico and very closely in order to insure a Lieuts. Howard and Devlin were in command of a party sent out to secure information, when machine he was told before going to bed last the mood to-day and believed that gun fire seems to have opened on night that the result largely hinged. the result would eventually favor

# KNOW WHETHER HE IS OR IS'NT

He Remains in a Cheerful Mood and Thinks Matters Will Turn Out Alright For Him

ident Wilson got up shortly before final outcom Lieut. Harry Lyman Devlin, who eight o'clock this morning to hear officials here that there would be

Long Branch, N. J. Nov. 9-Pres- | would have to wait longer for the It was taken for granted among

# Counties Added to Brant sum of them and both officers were seen to have opened on night that the result largely hinged. When informed that definite word in this morning at the executive of file. When a search was made later they could not be found, and it was feared that they had been killed. Both officers were Toronto it was feared that they had been killed. Both officers were Toronto it was feared that they had been killed. Both officers were Toronto it was feared that they had been killed. Both officers were Toronto it was feared that they had been killed. Both officers were Toronto it was feared that they had been killed. Both officers were Toronto it was feared that they had been killed. Both officers were Toronto it was feared that they had been killed. Both officers were Toronto it was feared that they had been received from none of those states, he realized that he phoned to him at Shadow Lawn. Laborers Who are Thus Enabled to For the Purposes of Recruiting-Inspection of the 215th Battalion Was Satisfactory

bodied men in occupied Belgium the first-to-be victims of the measbodied men in occupied Belgium are being made by Barron Beyens. ure—all men fit to bear arms, rich drill was conducted yesterday on the ion in bayonet fighting and physical Belgian Foreign Minister, in a state- and poor, irrespective of class, Gore opposite the armories by Capt. ment issued by him to-day. Baron whether employed or unemployed. Connover of the headquarters staff. eyens says:
"The German Government is Hunchbacks, cripples and one armed high state of efficiency which prevailmen alone are excepted. These men ed in the means employed as well as WEATHER BULLETIN. are torn from their families being satisfied at the results achie-

hown in the foreground.

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BRITISH BATTLESHIP UNDER WAY

This is one of the faw pictures of the navy in wartime, which the censor has permitted to be published. The picture shows big battleships

under full steam with the muzzle of huge canon on another man-o'-wa

Toronto Nov (15,000 alone from Flanders) and ved. The dental department of the batare sent Gods know where. talion, which is in charge of Capt. "The German authorities seek to Dolson, has not as yet commenced opover the great- justify these deportations by pre- erations, owing to the delay in the portion of tending that it is the duty of the oc. transportation of the necessary equipment. When established Canada while cupying power to make, in accordheadquarters of this branch will be Pressure is decidedly high over ance with The Hague convention, headquarters of this branch will be in the room formerly occupied by the the Pacific states. The weather public order and public life. They in Toronto to-morrow to arrange for the considerably that the manufacted must not the remainder of the supplies to be showery in Ont-tario. In the fall a charge upon public charities, gone on with as soon as possible west it is cold and that work whereupon they are While there, he expects to attend a by employed has nothing to do with the banquet given in honor of another employed has nothing to do with the draft of the Army Dental Corps. war. Those who are really responsively which is to proceed overseas in the

sible for the stagnation and decay of near future. Lt. Col. Morris of the 215th, re-Fresh to strong south to west Belgian industry are, according to turned to the city this morning from Toronto, where he was attending a Friday-Fresh to the Germans workmen, who prefer few local showers, but mostly fair to live on charity rather than on the conference of the Commanding Officers of this military division, called

The inspection of the 215th battal- together to discuss the question of recruiting. He brought back the definite confirmation of the rumor that the counties of Norfolk and Haldi- British Purchases of Grain mand would be added to Brant for recruiting purposes. Col. Morris stated this morning that he intended o get into communication with the recruiting organizations of these counties immediately so that the work could be prosecuted as soon as

# Take Hirsova

By Courier Leased Wire

Bucharest, Nov. 9 .- via London-The war office to-day announced that Roumanian troops had re-occupied the town of Hirsova, in Dobrudia, on the Danube, forty-five miles north of Tchernaveda.

# ARE LIFTED

Have Affect on Chicago Market. Courier Leased Wire

Chicago, Nov 9-Reports that British purchases this week in the United States and Canada have amounted to several million bushels, did a good deal today to lift wheat prices here. Advances in the New York State Market tended also to favor the bulls. Besides there were further reductions in estimates of the Argentine exportable surplus. The opening which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to 1 3-8 cents higher with December 1.87 to 1.87 3-4, and May at 1.88 1-4 to 1.89 1-4, was followed by decided gains all round.

# AMERICAN ELECTION FOLLOWED WITH DEEP INTEREST IN PARIS

Believed That Either Candidate Will Have Little Effect on the United States Policy

By Courier Leased Wire ection is being followed with the concerned. It is also pointed out deepest interest. The morning pap- that the present administration will er commentators, mindful of the March 4, and that many things may dramatic surprise yesterday when happen between now and then. the supposedly certain Hughes vic- The Matin remarks that while a tory was turned into a possible de- victory for Mr. Hughes might mean feat, are reluctant to commit them- a more vigorous international pol-

selves. similar to that of Stephen Pichon, in that this change, while unimportant The Petit Journal, who expresses in time of war might be awkward the belief that the victory of either for French business interests on the candidate will have little effect on return of peace.

American policy as far as the big Paris, Nov, 9-The American el- questions interesting France are icy, it would also mean a protect-The majority of the comments is ionist regime. The Matin comments cms] 2

Average Man Has British Government to Thank That It Has Not Risen With Other Products.

If ten years ago, any rubber manufacturer had been given an order for 2,000,000 pairs of rubber boots, of the hip length variety, he would hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces an other materials are naticessary to manufacture 2,000,000 pairs of rubber boots and ten years ago it would have been next to impossible for a single manufacturer to lay his hands on that manufacturer to lay his hands on the mouth and its world could you find a flow that the fairy forest and it was the flower-elf's business to see that everything went right. For pay he took the fallen petals. What could he do with them? Well he did a number of things!

the crude product. matter-so different, in fact, that British Government for boots for you ever made. Britain's army. The name "Britain" appears still further in the transacthat this and other manufacturers ing scalp and no more falling hairmense supply of the crude article If eventually-why not now? with which to meet the demands of

The why and wherefore of this dates back to 1893, when wise men in authority in the British Government conceived the idea of fos-tering the rubber industry by subsidizing plantations of rubber trees. This was a wild flight into fancy in the minds of the average rubber man, who believed that rubber could come only from the wild trees of Brazil, but these Englishmen saw differently and to-day, not only the British Empire, but the world is profiting by the

toresight of these men.
This year's production of rubber crude rubber, while the South American production, which satisfied had to put rubber in the same class many, still remains the same and constitutes only 23 per cent. of the to-tal world's production of crude rub-

But, this is the interesting part for the average person. Britain's rubber foresight has brought the market under her control and she has forced the price of crude rubber down from \$3.00 in 1910 and \$1.25 to-day. In these days, when all ford last week.

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mediately dissolves every particle of a wise old elf he was. He really and the Rain, "to plant your flower dandruff; you cannot have nice, knew too much. dandruff; you cannot have nice, knew too much. heavy, healthy hair if you have dan-

to lay his hands on that amount of and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a 25-cent bottle of To-day, however, it is a different Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little such an order has just been given as directed and ten minutes after you to a single manufacturer by the will say this was the best investment

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you tion. It was through the foresight desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and sagacity of the British Empire and lots of it-no dandruff-no itchof rubber articles have the im- you must use Knowlton's Danderine.

> is the man who knows what the in crease in price of other articles means and welcomes the news that at least, one article is decreasing rather than rising in cost

He is the man who also knows that is shoe leather and that of his wife and children is mounting so rapidly that the buying of shoes for the family is a problem. Winter is coming and rubber and overshoes come wit! winter as a means to help solve this high cost of shoes, and he has to thank the British Government for the control it has of the rubber market will be well over 200,000 tons of and the help it has been to the man-

### HARLEY

Mrs. John Terryberry of Ingersoll spent a few days last week at Wil-

Mr. William Bennet of Brantford spent Sunday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett and Mrs. James Radford moved to Brant-

ford market on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Read and son George, of Burford spent Sunday at Mr. T. Hammond's.

Mrs. E. Kelley of Burford, spen one day last week with Mrs. Frank Mr. W. F. Robinson of Hatchley, spent Friday at Mr. C. H. Radford's. Mr. Samuel Clement had the mis-

fortune to lose a valuable horse one

Enjoy life! Your system is filled bowel poison which keeps you bilious dizzy, tongue coated breath had and stomach sour-Why on't you get a 10-cent box of Casarets at the drug store and feel Take Cascarets to-night and njoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experi You'll wake up with a clear head, clean tongue, lively step, rosy skin and looking and feeling fit Mothers can give a whole Cascaret to a sick, cross, bilious, feverish child any time-they are harmless-never

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It is the rule of the Militia department that relatives are first notified of casualties at the front before the official list is issued from Ottawa.

Readers of The Courier will kindly call at the office, or phone when such telegrams are received, so that the in-formation may be known to their friends.

Day phone 276; night phone



Just one application doubles the ed in the fairy forest then and they seed." beauty of your hair, besides it im-

> thatched the roof of his cottage with flower petals. He made umbrellas of flower-petals and sold them to the fairies. He made clothes for himself, rugs for his cottage—but there!
>
> Let told you he was smoot flowers! But he knew about flowers! But he I've told you he was smart. That's he knew about flowers! But, he

> "Hum!" he said "If I could just manage some kind of a little explosion in that old tree trunk I could pack the mouth with flower seed and sprinkle them all over the fairy forest. Then I wouldn't have

fairy flowers and explode it with and gave us all our flowers. a firefly spark.

with life; has an incomparable soft- days, there lived an elf, and for all pollen powder ness and is fluffy and lustrous, try

I know he may be living yet. He lived in the fairy forest then and then "Time, old elf," echoed the Sun

heavy, healthy hair if you have dan-druff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its mortal world could you find a flow-ho!" That night he packed his tree-hor not its lustre, its strength and its mortal world could you find a flow-"Ho, ho!" laughed the elf. Ho,

l've told you he was smart. That's enough. Anything he wanted to make, he could make, and that's how he came to make a fairy cannon It began when he found a hollow tree in the marsh near his cottage.

seed and sprinkle them all average and ing flower seed.

Yes, he was lazy! I admit it now—lazy and clever. And by and by, after a great many experiments, he managed to mix the pollen of the fairy flowers and exploits it with fairy flowers and exploits it with of the seed into the mortal world to the mortal world to the seed into the seed into the seed into the mortal world to the seed into th

And so, my dears, when the the fairy forest and the lazy elf spring came again that lazy flower-elf had his fairy cannon done, work to get them to grow.



AFTER THE FUSS The campaign's done; those states- ment to aid you, you'll weep some men won for whom we have been morn at how forlorn that sort of graft has made you. If you put to-day. In these days, when all prices are mounting, this is glad news for the man of ordinary means. He is the man who buys rubber several times a year to keep the feet dry shod—perhaps to keep the feet of a wife two children two children of a wife two children tw winter. He Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rad-stake our path to wealth and glory, creaking. We have to strive to keep ford spent Sunday at Mr. J.. Swear's we'll be obscure and beastly poor alive, and have our daily dinner, and when we are bent and hoary. If you clothe the kids and buy them lids A number from here attended Brant- depend, misguided friend, on govern whatever statesman's winner.



Did you ever play the game called at it longer than the rest, "Tether Ball?" It is a sort of sec found he had not, ond cousin, twice removed, from So I watched him a few minutes ond cousin, twice removed, from tennis. There is a tennis ball tethered by a piece of cord to a tall pile. The two contestants stand on opposite sides of the pole and hit th ball with tennis recquets The object is to wind the cord up, each of course trying to wind it up his way.

-and then I knew.

He Never Rested On His Laurels He never rested on his laurels.

The others would give a good hit and then stand back and watch the ball. He would give a good hit and then get into place to hit again.

It is an excellent game, a game again.

other day. The Champion Was The Shortest

readily see, it is a sport in which height and strength are great advantages. And yet, the champion of the group was the shortest of the lot-a little red-haired lad of about fifteen, slight and rather short even for his age, Two of the other contestants lotus eating. were six inches taller than he. And

one was unquestionably stronger. Why, then, should he win? I thought perhaps he had been suggest "Hit it again."

and then I knew.

It is an excellent game, a game which gives just as much exercise as tennis and is financially within the reach of everyone.

But I am not an agent for "Tether Ball." I simply want to make you acquainted with the game so that you can visualize a little drama which I witnessed the other day.

I am going to watch that boy when he grows up. I feel sure that the habit of hitting again is going to stand him in good stead.

The Man Who Got A Raise "The trouble with a great many of my salesmen," a business man once said to me, "is that whenever they make a big killing they have to sit back and admire themselves assurance that if enough munits.

other day.

The Champion Was The Shortest
Half a dozen young people were
playing this game. As you can
who looks on every big sale he
mekes as a record to be broken

The Champion Was The Shortest
to sit back and admire themselves
for awhile. But I've got one man
who looks on every big sale he
mekes as a record to be broken

The Champion Was The Shortest
to sit back and admire themselves
for awhile. But I've got one man
who looks on every big sale he
mekes as a record to be broken next trip. I couldn't raise my other held in conjunction with the even-men this year, but you can bet I ing classes. The course, which will raised him!" Laurels are bad things to

on. There's a perfume about them that has much the same effect as A boys' club asked me for

motto the other day. I couldn't think of one just then, but now I

# BOWLING

On the Y. M. C. A. alleys last night churchmen. The scores: Waddington 187 .168 131— 486 Hope.... 107 147 140— 394

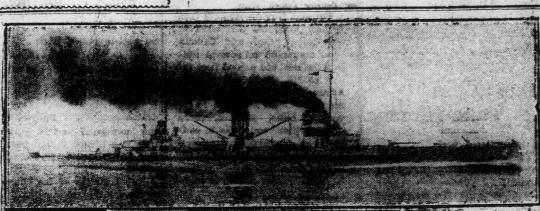
. 171 147 169— 487 council last night when . 166 150 121— 437 operation was solicited. McGaw . team. Royal Cleator was high man with three nice games for a total of 515. Beatty was the best of the churchmen. The scores:

631 612 561—1804

Pratt and Letchworth
Cleater ... 170 170 175—515

Berger ... 129 123 145—397

Hermiston . 135 153 191—473 599 585 665-1849



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consist of a thorough training in rest first aid work will be conducted by Mr. W. H. Pennock, 27 Henrietta Street, who has had previous experience along a similar line in the old country. Already about fifteen pupils have been secured and many nore are expected to enroll. An outline of the scheme was given at the council last night when their co

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Hogs-Receipts 30,000; market strong, 5 cents to 10 cents higher; light, \$8.80 to \$9.90; mixed \$9.30 to \$10.05; heavy, \$9.35 to \$9.50; pigs \$6.75 to \$8.70; bulk of sales, \$9.33 Sheep.-Receipts, 13,000; native

EAST BUFFALO MARKET. By Courier Leased Wire East Buffalo, Nov. 9.—Cattle—Re-

eipts 25: slow. Veals-Receipts 125; slow; \$4.50 0 \$12.75. Hogs—Receipts, 6,000; slow. Heavy, \$10.00 to \$10.10; mixed \$9.70 to \$9.90; yorkers \$9.60 to \$9.75; light yorkers \$8.50 to \$8.75; pigs.

\$9.25 to \$8.50; roughs \$8.75; pigs, \$9.25 to \$8.50; roughs \$8.75 to \$9.00; stags \$7.75 to \$8.25.

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By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Nov. 9.- Receipts at the Union Stock Yards were: 568, calves 129, hogs 1255. All were cleaned up at steady prices. Toronto, Nov. 9.- Export cattle, \$6.20 to \$6.70; common, \$4.50 to \$5.15 butcher cows, choice, \$6.40 to \$6.80; medium, \$5.75 to \$6.25; canners, \$3.75 to \$4.25; bulls, \$4.85 to \$7.00; feeding steers, \$6 to \$7.75; stockers, choice, \$5.25 to \$5.75; light, \$4.50 to \$5.00; milkers, choice each, \$50.00 to \$110.00; springers \$50.00 to \$110.00; sheep, ewes \$8.25 to \$8.75; bucks and culls \$6.50 to \$8.00; lambs, \$10.75 to \$11.25; hogs, fed and watered, \$10.65; calves, \$5 to \$11.25.

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are comparatively quiet. day by the officers of the Toronto bayonets. This would give us a 220,000 men; at Leipsic he had 160,- the times November still continues tain and her Allies ag military district. Sir Sam Hughes total of 52 divisions, or roughly 725,- 000 against 230,000. plan and so have a large number of

struggle, stand idly by without any Bapaume-Peronne. A zeppelin visit over the homes of the collossal total of a million and a fewer guns."

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ilies should give freely of their ing that on the enemy's side between 000 men and 234 guns. 700,000 and 800,000 men are striving "Napoleon entered Russia in 1812 that.



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"Keeping this idea of a million and a half men and 10,000 guns shaping still not certain where they are at. On the rest of the fronts matters "According to the French accounts the proportions of the Somme battle Often the way the day after. the German line is defended in let us see what history has to offer A meeting to consider the re-places by as much as a division us by way of contrast. Napoleon at cruiting question was held yester- every thousand yards, say 14,000 Dresden had 120,000 men against

was also in attendance. As the out- 000 men, for the whole Somme front, "The field of Waterloo extended come of the conference the decision a figure which squares with the as- but two miles, from the Chateau of The British Chancellor of the Exwas practically reached that the sumption that half the forces the Hougomont on the right to La Haye chequer presided at a luncheon given great effort entailed, the imperative voluntary system of recruiting had Germans have in the west have been Sainte on the left, or as far as the at Westminster yesterday to Si. about reached a limit and that some attracted to this zone of fighting. We average front of the British or the Thomas White. The chairman, dur- a form so simple that he who run form of compulsion should be in-troduced. The Courier has for some are told that the Germans have French have been attacking since ing his remarks said "We owe more about 120 divisions on the Anglo- July 1 every morning. In this cam- than we can well express to Canmonths been an advocate of such a French front; half of these is, of paign Napoleon had about 200,000 ada's Finance Minister through his course, 60 divisions. I do not think, men and 350 guns, against Welling-financial leadership." The people therefore we are wrong in assum- ton's 105,000 men and Blucher's 142,- of the Dominion, without regard to glance, a history without words, an

are just as vitally interested in this to hold the Allied advance towards with 647,000 men and 1,372 guns, or with fewer men than the Germans Hearst papers have been banned have appeared in the British press Bapaume-Peronne.

"The Allies have at least the require to man their Bapaume- from Canada, and about time. The Racey's great war cartoons effectively

in some instances of means either. same number of men, so that we get Peronne defences and certainly far proof has been brought home of the such folk might perhaps shake some half men engaged in the one battle, These figures refer to the Somme and their other misdemeanors conseense of the Empire need into them. not counting the many thousands front alone. On top of that there stitute a lengthy list. The marvel is other form of bringing home to us Manly and patriotic appeals mani- required to carry on the subsidiary are all the other fronts, in which that such sheets can flourish in any in England the reality that, in matservices in the rear. The Germans multitudes of men are involved in decent community. The list includes: ters of real moment, Canada's loyal. Canadian sentiment and loyalty to Mother Country.

NOTES AND COMMENTS As for the Crown Prince, he h become lost in the shuffle.

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79 Colborne St., Brantford AND PARIS

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GOOD SALE.

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PARCELS FOR PRISONERS.

A communication from Sir George Perley to the Prime Minister intimates that satisfactory arrangements will be made through the War Office whereby parcels sent from Canada to individual prisoners of war in Germany will be forwarded without de-There will be a central super ision and censorship in London, but it is expected the new regulations will not interfere to any serious extent with the receipt by the Canadians in Germany of parcels sent to them as heretofore by their friends in Canada.

BOARD OF WORKS.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Works in the Cfty Hall tonight at eight o'clock.

TWO RECRUITS.

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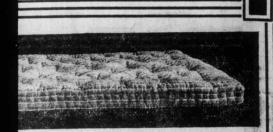
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TREASURER'S REPORT The treasurer's report for the month of October places the expendi-Wm. Curley. All produce brought good prices, while the horses and cattle were exceptionally well sold.

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A communication from Circle.

Fire and Light ..... 23.31
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> DELEGATES. Twenty-two delegates from this city have signified their intention of attending the Boy's Work conference to be held in Toronto during the latter part of this week. A meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. to-night for the purpose of practicing their yells and arranging other matters in hose intending to take the trip will leave the city to-morrow afternoon while the others will go as soon as it is possible for them to get away.

CONGRATULATIONS. At the last meeting of the Ministerial Association of the city, a resolution was passed, moved by Rev. D. T. McClintock, and seconded W. E. Bowyer, expressing to Rev. C. W. Saunders' congratulations upon his recent marriage, and the associa A permit was issued to the United tion's appreciation of him as a brother and a clergyman.

PRESENTATION.

Goold, Shapley and Muir's works, when the employees of the Machine shop met together to express their good-will and hearty wishes for fugood-will and hearty wisnes for lu-ture happiness and prosperity to-wards their fellow shopmate, Harry Norwood, on the occasion of his wedding. He was presented with a splendid oak mantel timepiece, and an address, also a poetic effusion George Hawn.

HOUSE NUMBERS The work of re-adjusting house umbers, is being energetically taken up by the Assessment Department. This work was recently placed in that department by the city council. Terrace Hill and the section North of he G. T. R. tracks is being straightned first. The greatest care is be ing exercised to make changes only where absolutely necessary. The large number of vacant lots in some

With the City Police

There was an exceptionally lengthy docket at the session of the police court held this morning, the adjournnent being delayed until after two

Lee Hawkins, an officer of the reigious sect, which have their headfence, and after many laughable situations had been created during the hearing, the boys were warned and allowed to go. Herbert Fields was charged with a breach of the build-ing by-law and was remanded for a



MAY A. BELL MARKS AT THE

Continue on Offensive In Dobrudja, Checking Von Mackensen There.

Courier Leased Wire Petrograd, Nov. 9 .- Via London-Continuing their offensive in Dobrudja, Russian troops have driven back advanced detachments of Field Marshal Von Mackensen's forces and progressed southward, the war of-

fice announced to-day. The statement follows:
"On the Danube front our rops after driving back the enemy's advanced detachments, progressed southward. The village of Hirsova, on the Danube, (25 miles north of Tchernavoda) has been set aftre."

Convicted In Police Court of Robbing Two Austrians.

A plea of not guilty was rendered localities has made it difficult in past years during our building booms, to keep the numbers accurate accurate accurate and furthermore the police court charged with assault and stone and furthermore the same accurate and same accurate accura put on glasses
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| tis expected that some numbers will be changed on Friday, and the assessors ask the continued co-oper| they realize | court charged with assault and robbery, committed on Tuesday evening, against Alex. Fonka and John Nemisk, two local foreigners. The men, who were arrested, George Strugek, Pantile Koyapczuk, Peter Fatzthuk and Peter Pradruk, all disserted by the two men. claimed having robbed the two men, declaring that when out together in ation of the rate-payers in the work. their automobile, a dispute arose ov-er the war, Fonka and Nemisk de claring themselves to be Austrians and espousing the cause of the Central powers until they were thrown

from the car. The evidence offered by the prose cution was practically a resume of the story as told yesterday. In addition to the testimony of the two men concerned, a number of other witnesses were called: Messrs. Ireland and Allen, residents of the Hamilton Road, who met the two men shortly after they were thrown from the car; the book-keeper of the Glue guarters above the market Shoe Store, on Market street, charged two lads, Cuba and Abea Harris with disturbing a religious meeting. Tho two lads conducted their own detworked of the many largheble situation. done some repairs upon the Russians' automobile, and had not been

> Each of the four prisoners spoke for the defence, disclaiming any knowledge of any theft, and attributing the quarrel solely to a disagreement over the war. After hearing the full evidence, His Wor-ship, Magistrate Livingston, expressd himself as having no hesitation in finding the prisoners guilty, and accordingly remanded them a week for entence, as it was expected by Chief Slemin that investigation migat prove that the men had criminal reords in other places also.

To the Grave

Infant Clancy The funeral of Frances, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clancy, 60 Darling Street, took place this morning to St. Basils Cemetery.

Rev. Father Burge officiating at the LOST—Wednesday evening, small containing some money

floral tributes were received: Wreath, family; cross, Mr. and Mrs. T. Walsh and family; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner; Mrs. Mc-Donald, Arthur and Mrs. Brock, Mrs McHugh, Mary and Vera; Mrs. Tuck and N. Tuck; Mr. and Mrs. Georg? McHugh, Mr. J. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Will Howarth, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brohman, Velma Houlding, Joe and Leo Klinkhammer, Mr. John McHugh, St. Basils Young Ladies Sodality, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strobridge, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McHugh, Mr. B. L. Porter, Mr. R. Truckle, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Convery, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dinsmore

### COMING EVENTS

MISS ESTELLA CARY will sing at Brant Avenue Methodist church, Sunday next, 46th Anniversary. Special choral and organ numbers.

WOMEN'S HOSPITAL AID will hold its regular meeting on Friday morning, at ten-thirty, in the Lib-

ent Tea and concert, by small to take a position there. children, Saturday next, after 3. During the course of the even-Donations of cakes, pies, candy, etc., gratefully received. All wel-

DIED

SILLS—At Brantford, Wednesday, Nov. 8th, Jethro Sills, Aged 76 years. Funeral will take place from his late residence, 134 William St., on Friday afternoon at 2.30 to Mt.

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Crew Atacked by Hun Submarine.

London, Nov. 9. The American-Hawaiian steamship Columbian of 8,579 tons gross is sending out wire-less telegraph calls for help, stating that she is being shelled by a sub-

The Columbian sailed from New York October 18 and Boston October 21, bound for Genoa. The vessel touched at St. Nazaire, France, on November 2, leaving that port the following day for Italy.

The Columbian was built at San Francisco in 1907, and is owned by the American-Hawaiian Steamshij Co. of New York.

Under U.S. Registry.
A New York despatch says;
The American-Hawalian steamship Columbian is under American registry, and is a freighter, carrying ne passengers and a crew of about 113 officers and men, according to officers of the company here.

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Church and Rev. Father Murray at the grave. The pall-bearers were walter Brohman, Eugene Hunt, Fred and G.T.R. station via. Palace. Re-McCabe, Joseph Ion. The following ward at Courier.

TO LET-House, 85 Pearl. Apply 17 Marlboro, Bell phone 1832.

FOR SALE-A registered Hackney stallion, work in all harness, o market Saturday morning.

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Is Given To Miss Mary Dennis.

Last evening the employes of the E. B. Crompton Co. Limited, tenderrary. All interested cordially in- ed a farewell banquet to Miss Mary vited to come.

Dennis, at the home of Miss Grainger, 146 Dalhousie St. Miss Dennis is leaving shortly for the West

> ing, Miss Dennis was presented with an address, a boquet of American Beauty roses, and a handsome gold wrist watch. Miss Reba Waddington, on be-half of the staff, read the address,

> which was an expression of the esteem in which Miss Dennis is held by her fellow employes.
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> Miss Edna Hawley presented the

Miss Dennis replied very feelingly and while she did not need a reminder of pleasant friends at E.B. rompton and Co., Ltd., this beautiful gift would be a constant one. To the strains of an Edison Victrola dancing was indulged in.

An intermission was made fo

supper the tables being decorated with pink roses and yellow mums. After Miss Dennis had received individual expressions for her future company dispersed in the "wee sma hours." Among the out of town guests were Mrs. J. M. Hanna and Mrs. Henry Bullock of Hamilton.

Music and Drama

THE GRAND Before a fair-sized audience last evening, the May A. Bell Marks company presented with exceptional ability one of the strongest, most compelling and heart-gripping dramas ever staged by any stock company, in that powerful play of cocial conditions, "Tess of the Storm Country." In the role of Tess, an uneducated girl of the mountains, Miss May A. Bell Marks added to her long list of dramatic triumphs still nother achievement, her rendition of the role being perfect. upporting cast added greatly to the also the beautiful scenic effects employed. Deserving of particular mention for their stellar ability are

Lorne Elwin, who rendered the part of Frederick Graves, the earnest young clergyman who devotes his time to mission work among the squatters, and J. Craig as Ezra Longman, the half-witted fisher lad through whom a murderer is brought to justice and a number of

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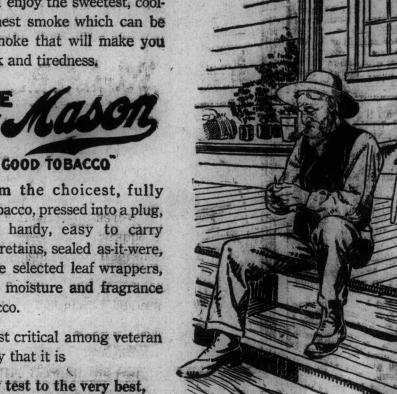
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A PRESENTATION

To Venerable Archdeacon MacKenzie, of Grace Church.

The fair meeting of the rural Deanery of Brant took place yesterattendance present, mustering some 15 clergymen and a goodly number of Sunday-school teachers and work ers. The meeting opened with ser vice at 11 a.m. in St. Jude's church devotional exercises being conducted by Rev. Rural Dean Brewin of Wood stock, who delivered a most impress ive appeal for a higher spiritual life which was the great need of the church to-day. Letters calls and other demands engrossed too mucl of our time to the exclusion of pray er and reading and study of the Scriptures. The call to-day was for

Following upon this most helpfu holdress and the administering of holy communion by the Rev. C. E. Jeakins, assisted by Rev. J. Seton Adamson, an adjournment was made to the rectory of St. Jude's church the home of the Rev. C. E. Jeakins, where, with Rev. Rural Dean Seton Adamson, of Paris in the chair, the deanery made a presentation to Ven. Archdeacon Mackenzie. The presen tation of five handsome volumes, was made by the Rev. C. E. Jeakins while an address was read by Rural Dean Seton Adamson, expressive of the esteem of all the clergy, and regret at the ment of the worthy Venerable Arch deacon, for whom they wished every

Application was made by the Rev C. V. Lester for help to build a mission in Echo Place, but as such a project was deemed unadvisable, plea was not supported. An adjournment was made at this juncture to repast was served by the Ladies Guild of the church and fully enjoy ed by all. The clergy then met for the transaction of business, and a 3 p.m. addresses were delivered in St Jude's church by the Rev. H. C Light, Mr. Henry Fielden and Miss Burt of Paris. Very helpful discussions followed each address. Tea was again served to all by the Ladies Guild, to whom a hearty vote thanks was extended. Votes of thanks were also passed to Capt .and Mrs. Jeakins, who did all within then power to make the guests at home and to the Rev. Rural Dean Brewin of Woodstock, for his helpful ser-

Evening service was also conducted in St. Jude's church, with a large congregation present and the Rev. Dyson Haig, M.A., pastor of the Epiphany, Toronto, as the special preacher. He delivered a most clo quent and inspiring sermon, taking as his text the words "I am not Ash amed of the Gospel of Christ." The evening service served conclude one of the most successful deanery meetings held here for some

### NEWS OF NORFOLK

(From our own correspondent) Simcoe, Nov. 9.—Bailiff Ryan ha taken the prisoners Ryan and Potts to the Prison Farm, for the remaind er of their sentence, the former fo desertion and the latter for breaking

Trial of Jacobs and Leflar slated for yesterday at 10 a.m., did not pro ceed . The prisoners appeared in the magistrate's court and were remand ed till 10 a.m. on Tuesday next, at Waterford.

The Crown will doubtless produc evidence to show that Lefler and Jacobs were seen carrying seen carrying parcels on the night of the fire on Main Street, and being disturbed hid in an alley; that night operator Mark Shook saw a light in Callver's store and heard falling glass when up town for midnight luncheon. It will doubtless be proven that while Dave Howie, a bachelor, living alone, who came home late and tired and slept through the fire, after being roused by a neighbor and told of the burning of the York Block, went down town and on his return, about 10 o'clock, found Jacobs and Leflar heating a can of prepared food over his lamp, and that the empty car bore the private cost mark of Mir. Sanderson's stock. Roy Beemer, will perhaps swear that he saw, the men at a distance. Others may tell seeing the pair from the trolley, going down a concession line near Oakland. There will be no difficulty in proving that the two youths have been hanging around town for some

Leflar sold a camera to Pte. Tom Culliford when the 133rd was home on last leave. It was worth \$6.00.

The father of the lad Jacobs was 1t was said. in town yesterday, and said he knew little of the son's whereabouts for many months, except what he gleaned from the papers. He wrote home but once. Questioned by his father as to the charge against him, h made no admissions. He is only 16 years old, and is not behaving very

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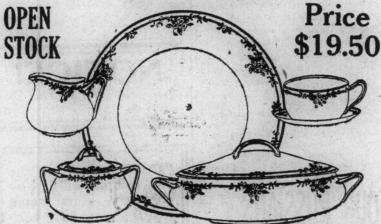
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### **Decision Reached At Sess** -Committee Will Re Council.

Will Invest

Trades and L

A very important session Trades and Labor Council of this was held in their rooms in the Ba of Hamilton building, last eve The subject of discussion was problem of the high cost of li and the methods which might be dopted to alleviate this preval evil. A decisive step in the solut of the difficulty was taken by committee some time ago to inve gate the question and submit a port of the result arrived at to council. This report was given I night and provided the first act

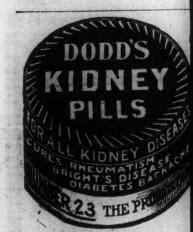
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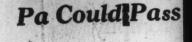
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# Trades and Labor Union Will Investigate H.C. of L

Decision Reached At Session of the Union Last Evening -Committee Will Report Upon Matters to the City

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The first item of business trans- Gentlemen: acted was the reading of the minutes | The Brantford Trades and Labor where in this issue.

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gate the question and submit a re- The following letter, containing port of the result arrived at to the some concrete suggestions of reforms council. This report was given last to alleviate the difficulty of the high night and provided the first actual cost of living, will be sent to the city

and the City Council of Brantford

of the previous meeting, which were Council begs to direct your attenread and adopted. Others matters of tion to certain problems which have Johns Ambulance Association to industrial centres. They are probbe established in the city, a more de-tailed account of which appears else-nitude until the close of the war, and possibly for some time there-

cil as their repesentative on the ex- both allied and enemy countries economic problems created by war con- anomaly for food, in time of war, to of Health in reply to a letter of his, was read by Mr. Symonds.

A letter was received from Mr. N. have been made to solve them. This ditions have received serious at-R. Thompson, in which the proposed Council regrets that virtually nothstreet railway service to the Terrace ing has been done in Canada to this than in Canada, although ocean enlistment. The withdrawal of four street rankay service to the Terrace and the reHill section was reviewed. He recalled the pre-election promises made ity of patiotic spirit is shown by the section that they were all the pre-election promises made ity of patiotic spirit is shown by the section that they were all the pre-election promises made ity of patiotic spirit is shown by the section that they were all the pre-election promises made ity of patiotic spirit is shown by the section that they were all the pre-election promises made ity of patiotic spirit is shown by the section that they were all the pre-election promises made ity of patiotic spirit is shown by the section that they were all the pre-election promises made ity of patiotic spirit is shown by the section that they were all the pre-election promises made ity of patiotic spirit is shown by the section that they were all the pre-election promises made ity of patiotic spirit is shown by the section that they were all the pre-election promises made ity of patiotic spirit is shown by the section that they were all the pre-election promises made ity of patiotic spirit is shown by the section that they were all the pre-election promises made ity of patiotic spirit is shown by the section that the pre-election promises made ity of patiotic spirit is shown by the section that the pre-election promises made it the pre-e issue for party purposes. This Council is not concerned to enquire into or to apportion the blame for makers' union of London, was relinto, or to apportion, the blame for needed at home. On this principle,

ufacturer had refused to arbitrate Council feels that the City Council, cil should make representations to or compromise and had moved his as the elected representatives of the the federal government: naking representations to other Canada to meet normal demands. municipal councils and non-political condes with the view of informing food produce so that Canadian conn view. (3) By applying for such legislation to extend the powers of municipalities as may be necessary in the interests of the community. and particularly to give authority to

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ganization were then discussed and war. They are problems which a delegate from the Shoe Makers' gravely affect the welfare of the Union gave an outline of a proposed working class in this city, and other St. Johns Ambulance Association of industrial and their infernal of the shows and over a hundred Germans and their infernal of the shows and over a hundred Germans and their infernal of the shows are turned upon the house and over a hundred Germans and their infernal of the shows are turned upon the house and over a hundred Germans and their infernal of the shows are turned upon the house and over a hundred Germans and their infernal of the shows are turned upon the house and over a hundred Germans and their infernal of the shows are turned upon the house and over a hundred Germans and their infernal of the shows are turned upon the house and over a hundred Germans and their infernal of the shows are turned upon the house and over a hundred Germans and their infernal of the shows are turned upon the house and over a hundred Germans are turned upon the house and over a hundred Germans are turned upon the house and over a hundred Germans are turned upon the house and over a hundred Germans are turned upon the house are turned upon the house and over a hundred Germans are turned upon the house are t

the public interest.

Federal Action This Council suggests that it is an

factory to Windsor, where he was general body of our citizens, and non-political in its duties, should to regulate in the public interest, the lend its efforts to the solution of the serious national problems referred to. This it might do (1) by sufficient is available for sale in

and educating the public, and pro- sumers may make good from other viding the means of taking concerted sources any shortage of articles of action. (2) By making representation food which may exist in Canada. tions to the governments concerned (3) To adjust the demand for in favor of the enactment of federal butter to the supply by permitting (3) To adjust the demand for or provincial legislation, and the the manufacture and importations of enforcement of administrative policies calculated to secure the objects under proper regulations.

(4) To fix, after adequate in vestigation of the cost of production. the price of wheat for home market to the end that the producer gets a and particularly to give authority to undertake such municipal activities to the same end as economic city fit through the calamity of war to the disadvantage of the general body his fellow citizens who are, an oust of necessity be, heavy lose s

(5) To investigate the relative ost of production of flour in ante bellum and post bellum periods, an to fix a fair price to be charged by the millers for the same.

(6) To control the importation of coal at ports of entry and to fix the price of same at those points an at Canadian mines, and regulate sales to dealers on an equitable basis, so that distribution may be free from monopolistic manipulation nd conducted for the public advan-

(7) To investigate the cost production and to fix the price of canned goods, sugar, and such other mportant articles of food as are baieved to be subject to monopolistic

(8) To prevent, and, if necessat; to achieve the object in view, to age warehouses which have been 20 may be accumulated and held for the purpose of price manipulation to he disadvantage of the consumer.

(9) To take steps by education and propagaada to direct and diverlabor to the most advantageous pu suits from the viewpoint of the pub ticable, to economize the labor reources of the nation by more efent organization, and the eliminaon of the waste of competition.

cumstances suggest are desirable to thority to municipalities for the increased labor cost their accustomed percentage of profit, and the ul-Municipal Action Apart from the artificial augmen abnormal price conditions-has to

tation of price at the point of pro-duction as the result of war condi-By way of illustration of avoidable waste of labor energy in times of labor scarcity, we might call attention to the position as to the disferent sets of men will each day deliver those commodities to four adjoining houses. The daily delivery of milk and bread is more general as a candidate for the council of the ligent countries, for the common bread entirely avoids. No farmer systematic organization, the labor ter, yet it can easily be appreciated to continuous systematic organization, the labor ter, yet it can easily be appreciated than the daily delivery of mail mat city for the year 1917, and solicited good in the greatest national emerthe support of the council in the electron. As he is a resident of Toledo
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pressed, and without regard to the property interests of the vendors. I ploy his labor also charges upon the the interests of economy and eff ciency, this Council suggests that the principal should be extended to the retail distribution of all other con modities in regular household di mand, to the end that the people through their municipal councils shall distribute, or have the contro and exclusive regulation of the dis tribution of domestic necessaries. It tinue, it ought to have the power t license retailers, and give, for a lim ited period, an exclusive privilege in prescribed districts, at prices agreed upon between the Council and the licensees, based upon cost, or prices resulting from a competitive tender by applicants for such licenses. In addition thereto, to meet the circum stances of communities not wishin; to be concerned in distribution regulation, legislative authority ils to conduct investigations, take evidence, and require the production of trade books and correspondence in order to ascertain if advances in prices of domestic necessities are justified by increases in cost to the distributor, and to publish the find-

ings of the commission.

In support of this suggestion for compulsory power of municipal investigation into the cost of living, we quote the position in the coal trade as represented to us. We are inform-ed that people who control the coal from the mines supply only firms organized in local associations, and therefore, able, if they feel so disposed, oppressively to fix prices to the consumer. Coal dealers not in the association are under the necessity of purchasing from mines working in-dependently of coal combines, and of each other. At the present time in-dependent dealers find it almost impossible to get supplies. It is suggested that, under normal circum stances, a retail profit charge of on dollar per ton provides a reasonable reward for the labour and an adequate interest return on the capital employed in retail coal distribution, but that under present circumstances such reasonable profit charge may range as high as \$1.50. We are fur-ther informed that dealers working in harmony with the coal combine bought, and are getting delivery, on the spring price list, and that, at the present time, they must be making a profit of \$3.00 per ton. This is, admit, an ex-parte statement. We

WHERE GERMANS FOUND SHELTER BUT ALLIES' SHELLS FOLLOWED THEM, AT COMBLES do not, consequently, vouch for the accuracy of the representation, but urge that the same supports the need of public investigation as to the causes of the increases in the cost of domestic necessities as and when the same arise.

As to municipal action, therefore this Council suggests your Honor able body should seek the aid o other municipalities to procure legislation for all or any of the purpose

(1) The right to conduct munici-pal stores for the sale of natural and manufactured food produce. (2) To conduct municipal coal

(3) To have a monopoly of the municipality, and to engage in dis tribution, or to grant exclusive licenses to private individuals for specific localities and periods at fixed prices, or a fixed percentage of profi on cost to be agreed upon. (4) To conduct municipal baker

(5) To appoint commissioners enquiry with statutory powers to require the presence of witnesses t give evidence, the production of a-tives Limited, Ottawa. books and correspondence between retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers and vice versa; such evidence This Council further suggests that,

in the event of such legislation being enacted, your Council should take into its serious consideration the adwhose wages have not responded to visability of acting, without delay, in

This Council makes, and pres upon the attention of your Honorable body, a further suggestion. The im mediate application to the public ad tention to the nosition as to the distribution of milk and bread. It not infrequently happens that four difpetence of the City Council. The same are subject to the federal gov ernment acceding to representations

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have to make is, however, one the issioners decide the protection of City Council can put into operation without any delay, and on its own exclusive initiative. Most of the peo ple who distribute the and conveniences of life in this city are our own, and your own fellow Continued on page ten

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It was Gaston, who brought to Gipsy a piece of news which she him, his face alight with the prid heard with a sense of intense relief. and joy of possession Morwenna and her father had disappeared, taking with them all their you don't meet more than a few

he said, laughing, "I really admire gree as long as your arm! A weight that! Wotan came home whining carrier too, if I put on flesh with and restless, trying to tell me that happiness, as people say you are apt something was wrong and to get me to do! And he was Miss Willoughby's to come. But I had my head full of gift! She sent a brief note to say other things. Perhaps you can guess what they were. I had my mother to tell! Gipsy, that was a very happy moment, for as you know love to you already. I shall be jealnow, it was just what that wily old ous." person had set her heart upon, and we? Yes, dearest. He is so beautiful, blesome. For 50 cents you can be at any drug store the ready-to-u Well, the next morning I went down jof you." to see old Guli. I wanted to tell him the assault. Also there was my boat to get back. Jim Kildare met me on the rocks and was laughing. 'They're gone!' he said. 'What?' cried I. the day—and bringing the promised the day—and bringing the promised the book me to the cave and help with you!" Then he took me to the cave and help with you! showed me. Everything had been "I often think of those words, Jim becomes beautifully darkened, gloss taken away. An old lobster-fisher the first I ever heard your father and luxuriant." pottering round the bay told us that, speak. with moon-rising last night and a who spoke them, was it not?"
wind off shore, the Gulls had sailed "Yes, a little before she died away in two boats. 'I thought as the was a strange woman, and my fosterone the maid was in had a look of mother. I was very fond of her. She yourn,' he said, and they seemed to be standing straight out to sea in the direction of the Breton coast. They have some acquaintance with the fisher-folk there. Once the man spent a few years of his life over yonder. I'm pretty well certain that

more."
"Oh, Caston, I am glad—I am very, very glad! It is such a detestable feeling to be afraid. I was never a coward before, but I feel I have it in me to be one now."

there and that we shall see them no

"Is it not conscience that makes cowards of us all?" asked Gaston. 'What sin have you been committing

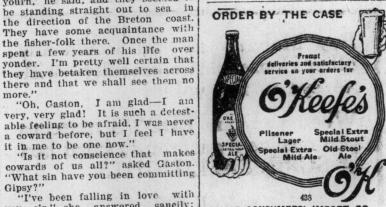
"I've been falling in love with you, sir," she answered saucily; "that's all I have on my conscience! And I think that there's another

Miss Willoughby insisted upon be

and Jim brought Allardyce to see

"Well, I only want to be good

It was Morwenna's mother "Yes, a little before she died. She



ing asked to the double wedding.

In the stables a magnificent hunte

"Isn't he a beauty? The kin goods and chattels and also the boat times in your life! Look at his in which Gaston had sent the girl head, his shoulders, his quarters! ome.
"I call that a stroke of genius!" Leap? I believe you—jump any thing you put him at! And a pedi

"Yes, dearest. He is so beautiful.

tion of other ingredients, called what his girl had bees up to and that must give notice to the police about have beauty enough for the pair of pound." You just dampen a spong or soft brush with it and draw this the assault. Also there was my boat us! That vision of joy and hope of

eemed to have a sort of second sight. I remember her telling me when I was quite a little chap that I had some very dark days to go through, but that I was to keep up my heart. They would not last over ong, and the end would come sudlenly.' "And you remembered that-when

> happened?" "I often thought of it, and it kept me up a lot. And at the last it came true. She used to say something to me about a star that would rise in my sky, and that I should be stronger and better for having passed through the cloud. Allardyce, that is true; I know it. It has taught me nore than years of careless happiless and prosperity. And now my star has risen, and help and joy have

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ome out of the east, and our golden day has come!" Joy-bells are in the air; the sun-

simple black silk, leans upon arm of General Kildare, and those two worn old faces are almost as radiantly happy and content as those of the young brides and the stalwart ridegrooms plighting their troth be ore the altar.

There is more clash of bells, ac companied by the clamour of eager roices outside the little church, folowed by the wedding-party as ion path towards the house on own way! Besides that, Sunrise wends its way up through the planta-

"Us dew reckon theer wunt be no Crag all form points of a triangle or ore trouble with that theer right links in a chain—a chain which will

as the sisters three exchange close changed their names, we shall h mbraces and the brides drive away. point from which a glimpse of the Sisters Three to the end of the ad can be seen, and she waves to chapter!" the occupants as for a moment the carriages flash into sight and are

one again. Then she turns her eyes towards the glowing west and watches the pageant of the heavens through a

But as Madame Lebreton ap-proaches slowly she turns with her own brightly humourous smile. "After all, I am not sure that I am not going to have the best of it ! My

MEN! WHY SUFFER?



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BRITAIN'S "MOSQUITO FLEET" BACK IN PORT. bout the British Isles during the past few days, taking refuge in a British harbor. HOW TO KEEP WELL

> BY JOHN W. S. MCCULLOUGH, M.D., D.P.H., OHIEF OFFICER OF THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

SCHOOL HYGIENE AND SANITATION. UMIGATION of school rooms is usually done by means of the fumes

of sulphur or formaldehyde. It is doubtful if, done in the haphazard way it is usually carried out, it is worth the expense. Lots of children get infection of one kind or another in school, but it is the atmosphere of an "infected school-room" but the mild and unrecognized cases of communicable disease which spread the disease by contact infection among the children. It is often found that after great pains and expense have been taken to disinfect school-rooms that fresh cases appear,

as if no precautions had been taken.

The best safe-guards are cleanliness and the simple use of disinfectants. The objects in the school-room which are frequently handled, such as door-knobs, railings, gymnastic apparatus, toilet fixtures, etc., should be thoroughly cleaned once a week and gone over every what should be thoroughly cleaned once a week and gone over every morning with a cloth wet in (1-40) formaldehyde solution, creosol solution, or weak carbolic solution. Water-closets should be kept scrupulously clean, and the

BE DONE

tion, creosol solution, or weak carbolic solution. Waterclosets should be kept scrupulously clean, and /the
seats, doorknobs, chains, etc., should be disinfected daily in the manner
already described. The toilet facilities for many of the country schools
are little short of scandalous. The writer is aware that Women's Institutes
are doing a great deal towards the improvement of sanitary conditions in
these schools and it is the duty of the Medical Officer of Health to have a
sharp eye on school premises and insist that the toilets and surroundings
are kept in proper sanitary condition. Dust should be wiped off furniture
with a damp cloth. Don't use a feather duster, this merely stirs up the
dust, and is worse than useless. The floors should be ciled and oil brushes
used in sweeping. Blackboard chalk should be removed as much as possible after school hours by wet cloths instead of by erasers.

Since much of the disease occurring among children is spread from
the mouth and throat it is easy to see how the Common Drinking Cup and
the Common Towel spread disease. Their use should not be allowed in
school or elsewhere. A card with these rules printed in large letters
should be hung up in every school-room.

should be hung up in every school-room.

Do not spit if you can help it. Never spit on a slate, floor, or sidewalk.

Do not put the fingers into the mouth. Do not pick the nose or wipe the nose on the hand or sleeve.
Do not wet the fingers in the mouth when turning the leaves of a book.
Do not put pencils in the mouth or wet them with the lips.
Do not put money into the mouth.

Do not put money into the mouth.

Do not put pins in the mouth.

Do not put anything into the mouth except food and drink.

Do not swap apple-cores, candy, chewing gum, half-eaten food,

whistles, toys, or anything that is put into the mouth.

Never cough or sneeze in a person's face, turn your face to one side.

Keep your face and hands clean. Wash your hands with soap and water

INFANTILE PARALYSIS VS. OTHER COMMUNICABLE DISEASES. Great catastrophes have great lessons, and the greater the catastrophe the greater the lesson. Immediately after a railroad disaster, a shipwreck, or a sensational fire in which lives are lost the public demand that action be taken to prevent the recurrence of similar actidents in the future. While this is quite proper, it is essentially important that a broad application of the lesson should be learned, but it is seldom done. The suburban railway accident at Queenston last year, the loss of the great vessels the Empress of Ireland and the Titanic, all contributing to greater or lesser loss of life, resulted only in guarding against an identical form of accident in the future.

The same holds true in respect to infantile paralysis which has The same holds true in respect to infantile paralysis which has been the cause of excitement almost approaching panic in some parts of the United States and in portions of this country, though happily we have escaped with about the seasonal average number of cases. Stringent measures were taken by our neighbours to check the outbreak in New York utmost capacity. Madame Lebreton, her heavy widow's weeds changed for the relationship of the paralysis with its death rate is trifing compared with the results from the paralysis which has been on the cause of excitement almost approaching panic in some parts of the United States and in portions of this country, though happily we have escaped with about the seasonal average number of cases. Stringent measures were taken by our neighbours to check the outbreak in New York and the provincial Health authorities have been on the other diseases in regard to which the number of other diseases in regard to which the public is apathetic. In December of last year there were over 3,000 cases of measles in Toronto alone, and the outbreak spread all over Ontario. Measles causes more deaths annually than does infantile paralysis; so do diphtheria, scarlet fever, and tuberculosis. It is a pity our people do not get a little more panicky about some or all of the last-named diseases; they are always with us, and cut short each year the career of many promising lives.

own home, my own independence, my Reef and Gaston's Keep and Sunset way!" says one old gaffffer to his not easily be broken. For, though The sunset lights are very bright two of them have left the nest and friends and neighbors as well as

The End.

BURFORD (From Our Own Correspondent) Mr. Geo. Hearne is deer hunting

in Muskoka Mrs. Wm. Jull of Brantford, spen few days last week with relatives

Mr. J. C. Hall has purchased Thos Rutherford's house in Dufferin Ave. Mr. Nelson Wimgrove is building fine bungalow on his lot south o the G.T.R. station.

Mr. Flyns of St. Catharines, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J.. Meridith last

Born-Oct 31, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller, a daughter.
Mrs. Shellington has returned from a two weeks' visit to Norwish.
Miss Lundy of Mt. Pleasant, is the guest of Mrs. Jas. Elridge.
Mrs. Geo. Aulsey Brooks is quite

Mrs. Steadman, who resides with Miss Sarah Carter had the misfortune to fall down staris on Saturday evening last. No bones were broken, but she sustained several nasty cuts and

Mr. Robert Miles has purchased a new Ford touring car, and also the owned by Mr. Hannen Stuart.
Mr. Robt. Balkwell has been put in charge of the freight department at

seeks the assistance of the Federal Attorney in forcing down the price

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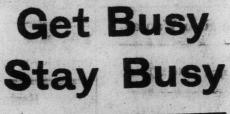


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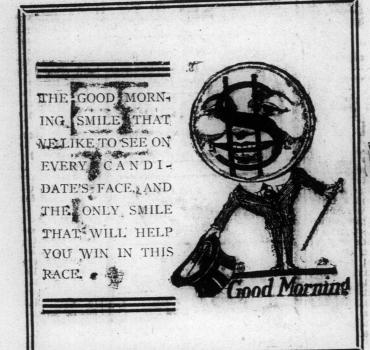


You cannot afford to lose one minute now while the largs votes are on, for if you do you will find instead of Stay Busy winning one of the large prizes, that you will be numbered among the small fish in the fry. Wake up you dreamers and get busy now and not sit in your chair and dream how nice it would be to win the Auto or any of the prizes. Get right out this minute and make those dreams come true that you have been pondering over so long. Results this week or Bust.

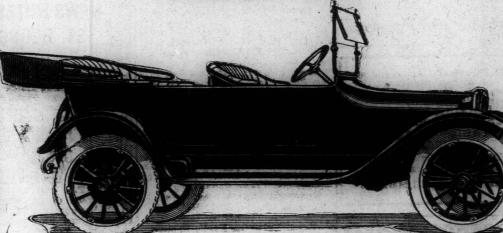
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Council this eighth day of November, 1916. PETER NOBLE, President. B. E. PEARCEY,

Meeting of the "High Cost of Livthe home of Miss Helen Ker on Sa small hall, November 5th, 1916. The urday afternoon. There was a large causes and effect of which were dis- number of Miss Roseburgh's man, cussed at some length, the outcome friends present. The gifts were num of which resulted in a resolution be- erous and beautiful among ing moved by Delegate Pearcy, seconded by Delegate Noble, that the Silverware Kitchen Utensils O'cedar proposed letter here attached, addressed to His Worship, the Mayor.

Mops, towels, fancy work, etc.

The first Union social evening dressed to His Worship, the Mayor. be recommended for adoption by the Trades and Labor Council.

The Committee then adjourned. Sec. of Committee Signed, Delegates Noble, Symonds, and Pearcy, Brown.

Mr. Symonds stated that he knew on good authority that some local bakers were selling bread under weight, and thus escaping the vigilance of city officials through their

laxness. Mr. Harper declared that if the local councils refused to take action, that the labour organizations take the matter into their own hands and Mr. and Mr. send out agents to secure produce above remedies.

DR. C. H. SAUDER—Graduate American School of Osteopathy, with Local Applications at the gerican School of Osteopathy, it is some set of the disease. Can and the course of the course of the disease. Can and the course of the course of the disease. Can and the course of the disease. Can and the course of the course of the disease. Can and the course of the disease. Can and the course of the co

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### **NEWS NOTES OF** ST. GEORGE

W. Almas, Auctioneer.

A miscellaneous shower was give en for Miss Margery Roseburgh at

given by the Epworth League, Guild and B.Y.P.U. will be held in the school room of the Baptist Church on Friday evening. The Baptist and Presbyterians provide the program the Methodists supply the

lunch. A very enjoyable time is anticipated by all. Misses Marie Williams and Grace Roseburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Shuert of Governor's Road Sunday School attended the Sunday convention held at Kitchener last

Mr. and Mrs. McNeilly motored to Waterford on Sunday.
Pte. Lewis Wood of the 215th Brant Battalion spent the week-end

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Mr. and Mrs. William Roseburgh spent Sunday with friends at Bright. Mrs. James McNeilly is visiting her mother Mrs. H. Smith at Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grummet of Galt were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Jackson this week.

Mr. James McKenzie has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. Campbell of Orangeville is the guest of her daughter Mrs. J. Lawrason.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Graham motored to Toronto for the week-end.

Mrs. Mrs. Sager has returned after the guest of her daughter Mrs. J. Lawrason.

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"England and France in rule over Constantinople, the the Dardanelles with its hin vided; among the members of of Peace is to guarantee them a basis for an effective peace to join a union of the people of such a union to restrain shadow of Prussian militari but in the shadow of a policy many down.

"Against this policy, whether appears diplomatically as an enci ment, militarily as a war destruct or economically as a world boy we, from the beginning, were on defensive. The German people w this war as a defensive war for safety of its national existence. its free development. We never tended anything else, never inten anything else. Not otherwise cales anything else. exampled in all human history "The enemy obstinately will war with the calling up of mill material and artillery forces from parts of the world. These ef rden our resistance to still greenination, Whatever Eng land's command of strength hallmits—it is predestined to fail fore our will to live. This will it conquerable and we await the emy's recognition of this, confi that this recognition must con Berlin, Nov. 10.—(By wirele Sayville)—The speech of Chance

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