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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1917.

U.S. TO CAMPAIGN AGAINST ENEMY SUBS

British Advance on Western
Front Continues Still Unabated

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ACUTE IN GERMANY

Events From the Various Theatres of War O'ershadowed

by Shortage of Supplies; New Food Regulations Looked Forward to

considerations in Germany, according to The Berlin Vorwaerts

which are to be introduced on April 15 form the exclusive subject

of discussion in the most considerable circles of the population.

The nearer the fateful day approaches, the greater becomes the

tension. A dimunition in the bread ration forms a serious diffi-

RATIONS REDUCED. Some weeks ago the German newspapers announced that the

owing to the scarcity of wheat. It was stated that the potato ra-

tion would be continued at five pounds weekly and that 250

gramms weekly would be added to the meat ration. Surprise and

consternation were expressed by the press over this prospect and

The Berlin Volks-Zeitung declared that it would mean that for

many the limits of the bearable would be exceeded. The bread re-

duction was ordered, it was stated, as a necessary step to ensure

the lasting of the present stocks until the next harvest.

culty for the entire population and causes great pre-occupation."

"Notwithstanding all the big events the new food regulations

Will Wage War on U-Boats and Break Down Blockade

Unable to Send an Active Fighting Con- FOOD SITUATION IS

HUN BARBARITY WORSE THAN THAT OF INDIANS

Full and Adequate Reparation For Atrocities Committed Some Day to be Exacted

Paris, April 12 .- Jules Cambon, general secretary to the minstry of foreign affairs, referring to the report of United States Ambassador Sharp concerning German depredations in French villages abandoned during the recent retreat, said yesterday that the savagery had reached an extent of barbarity exceeding that of wild

The population had not only been made slaves, but badly treated slaves, he declared, and the offense, was of such a grievous nature as to be beyond the possibility of reparation through any convention of indemnity, and would eventually have to be dealt with by some means which would adequately measure its enormity. He felt that America's influence would be exerted to hold Germany to

London, April 12.—Reuters Amsterdam correspondent sends the following despatch received there from Vienna: "The transfer of the Polish volunteer corps to the Polish army

curred Wednesday at Warsaw. An army order issued by Emperor Charles to the volunteers was read. It said:

"May you prove yourselves worthy of the great time when the Polish Empire, the bulwark of accidental religion and civilization, arose to a new life. Win fresh laurels around the glorious Polish eagle. May the Holy Virgin of Czenststochau protect you in all

BATTLE NEWS FROM WEST SUPPRESSED IN GERMANY more than one plant new was government building orders.

Statements of Brit-

Copenhagen, April 12.-The battle of Arras, in the opinion of the but already brought to a standstill and not affecting in any degree the strategic situation. It is interpred by general concept. general consent as part of the olan of the Anglo-French command. piled in its intentions of delivering shattering blow on the Somme ont, to roll up the new Hindenburg ine by assaults on both flanks, at issons and Arras.

Bot hattempt sare already describd as failures, despite regrettable sses in men and probably guns The British official reports are given canty notice, and are printed in inonspicuous type without headlines he censorship authorities are eviently assured that the reading pub-ic generally accept the German veron and that confidence in Field Marshal von Hindenburg is unim-

An interview between the Field darshal and a Spanish correspondis given prominence by the Gerpress, and shares headline hon with the battle of Arras. In this terview Von Hindenburg avows s confidence in the firmness of the man fronts on the west and east nd expresses a conviction that, the marine campaign will not fail. It has had an effect on public opinion, where the Field Marshal still bulks rge as a confidence-inspiring hero. interview was evidently launch to counteract any feeling of disragement at the growing dimenons of what the Vorwaerts terms world league for the destruction

Weather Bulletin



disturbance taken by us which was over area of high River Scarpe. pressure the north is now accontpanied by cool-

Forecasts. winds, fair and cooler, Fridaytherly winds and somewhat cold

peasants, has also been expropriated.

POSITIONS IN **ENEMY LINES**

Important Points North of Vimy Captured From

PRISONERS ARE TAKEN And Teuton Counter At-

tacks Repulsed

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, April 12-1 p.m.-The British captured early this morning two important positions in the enemy's lines north of the Vimy ridge and are now astride of the River Souchez according to an official. statement issued by the war office. A number of prisoners were tak en, the statement says the wea-ther is wet and stormy.

Two German counter-attacks on Vimy ridge were broken up last night with heavy losses to the attackers.

The statement follows; "The weather continues wet and stormy. Early this morning we attacked and captured two important positions in the enemy's lines north he added: Vimy ridge, astride the River Souchez. A number of prisoners were

"During the night two hostile at- to the war brought together the Superior yester-tacks upon our new positions on the day has passed northern end of Vimy ridge were southeast ward driven off by our machine gun fire cludded Chancellor Bonar Law, Col. across the Great with heavy German losses. Lakes and an progress has been made south of the Reading, General Smuts, Lord Der

SWEDEN TO ACT

spreading over By Courier Leased Wire. London, April 12-Austro-Hungarian interests in Great Britain have been taken over by the Swed

To-night-Acres of Diamonds-

tingent to the Front, Entente's New Ally Will Strike a Vital Blow at Undersea Menace of Hun By Courier Leased Wire Washington, April 12.—A campaign of colossal proportions to break down the

German submarine blockade and keep the Entente plentifully supplied with food, clothing and munitions has been determined up on by President Wilson and his advisers as the United States' first physical stroke against her enemy.

Unable now to send an army into the trenches, the President believes the United States can do an even greater service in the cause against Germany by providing a great armada of merchantmen to invalidate the undersea campaign about which have been rallied the fading hopes of Prussian conquest. For weeks officials have been at work on such a plan, but not until to-day was it revealed on how great a scale the task had been projected, or how great importance was attached to it in the Administration's general war program.

Virtually every detail has now been completed, and by fall the campaign itself will be in full swing.

Quickly built, light wooden ships of 2,000 tons and upward are to make up the fleet of merchantmen, and to insure maximum construction, the shipping board has enlisted the country's entire shipbuilding facilities. Upwards of a hundred private plants on all the coasts will help, giving the board's orders precedence over every other class of work except the most urgent naval construction. For the first year production is expected to reach an average of three ships a day. Already lumber interests have given assurances of an adequate supply of timber at reasonable prices, engine manufacturers have pledged their co-operation too, and all the necessary machinery for the vessels can be assembled as fast as they can be turned out at the yards. At more than one plant new ways are already under construction to take care of the

is giving officials some concern and a call may be issued appealing for patriotic co-operation by laborers to als, builder of the Panama canal, ities and have computed carefully

are planning to display pictures of of effectiveness.

Democracy After War

as Kaiser Promised

London, April 12—Addressing he American Luncheon Club to-day

remier Lloyd George said the ad

ent of the United States into the

tary autocracy.

The Premier said he was not sur-

past had been waged for dynasty ag-

not comprehend what had been en-

dured in Europe for years from the military caste in Prussia. Sayin, that Prussia was not a democracy, but that Emperor William had pro-

"I think the Kaiser is right.

Winston Spencer Churchill,

by, Lord Bryce, Walter Hume Long

the Italian Ambassador, Marquis Imperiali di Francavilla, and the

Premier Lloyd George, the gues of honor, delivered the principal

speech after a brief introduction by Ambassador Page. The Premier re-

ceived a tremendous ovation when he entered the room. Toasts were

drank to President Wilson and King

Cuban minister, Garcia y Velez.

ised it would be after the war,

The luncheon, held to celebrate

ne entrance of the United States in-

Courier Leased Wire.

LLOYD GEORGE

The question of labor, however, shipbuilding operations as part of In their calculations, the Presid-

realed as Much as Possible; Battle of Arras Made Lit
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Casualties

Mr. R. C. Draper, 63 Mohawk street, this morning received a cablegram announcing that his son, Pte. R. C. Draper, formerly of the 125th, was seriously ill in France, Pte. Draper was a member of D Severance of Diplomatic Refollowing the amputation of one leg. Believes Prussia Will Be a company of the 125th, and went from England to the front with the

first draft from the battalion. He has many friends who will be very sorry to hear the news, and who will sincerely hope that the young hero may rally from the shock of the amputation.

rar had given the final stamp and Gunner Lahey cal to the character of the conflict, Mr. W. Lahey of the C. P. R. A combination of reasons is given here received word yesterday that for this action, the official explanawhich was a struggle against mili his son Gunner Charles Lahey of the tion reading: 54th Battery was wounded on March "Considering prised that the United States had aken time to make up her mind as The Battery left England only the conclusions cabled by the legaon March 20, and so it is evident | tion at Paris on the subject of the to the character of the struggle, that it was sent at once to the fir- torpedoing of the Steamer Parana, ing line and has apparently played established the fact that the Parana established the fact that the Parana a prominent part in the recent was proceeding under reduced spe rardisement and conqest.

Early in the war, Mr. Lloyd Geoge continued, the United States did

hoping that his injuries will not prove of a serious nature. British Gain Still in Egypt

Cairo, Egypt, April 12.—via London—The British are continuing their successes in the vicinity of Gaza, Palestine. Their mounted forces have occupied Turkish territory to a depth of 15 miles, consolidating strong positions menacing Gaza and making many prisoners. The losses of the Turks around Gaza are estimated at 8,000. Gaza are estimated at 8,000, while the British dead, according to the reports received, were less than 400. One hundred and ninety British are missing, mostly members of small parties which became isolated in

From City Draper, 63 Mohawk morning received a ANNOUNCEMENT OF BREAK MADE BY

lations is Fully Explained

By Courier Leased Wire.

Rio Janiero, April 12-The breaking off of diplomatic relations with Germany is officially announced by the Brazilian Government in a communication to the press. A combination of reasons is given

"Considering that the inquiry and

fighting. The many friends of Gun-ner Lahey in the city will unite in including the shield with the name 'Brazil' and considering that the Steamer received no warning to stop according to the unanimous deposi-tion of the crew, and further, that lence during the night, especially in the steamer was torpedoed and was shelled five times and that the sub"South of the Oise

> in the war between the United States and Germany as it considers its note of yesterday sufficient. This note embodied a declaration that Ar-Germany.

ernment severs relations with Ger-

hours' conference with the minister of war to-day. It is reported that the class of 1895 is to be called.

American Army Held Up to Ridicule by Major Mor-

London, April 12.-Field Marshal von Scheleyer, chief of the war control department, has been appointed temporary minister of war for Austria-Hungary, according to a Vienna despatch to the Central News by way of Amsterdam Field Marshal von Scheleyer succeeds General von Krobatin, who recently resigned.

WAR MINISTER.

By Courier Leased Wire.

FRENCH DROVE **GERMANS OUT** OF TRENCHES

New Front Below St. Quentin

Fall to French

Courier Leased Wire. Paris, April 12—Noon—In an attack last night on the new front below St. Quentin, be-tween Coucy and Quincy Basse, the French drove back the Germans to the southwestern edge of the upper Coucy forest, capturing several important positions, the war office announces. In the Champagne the Germans were ejected from trenches east of Sapigneul.

The statement follows: "Between the Somme and the Oise artillery fighting continued with vio- David!"

shelled five times and that the sub-marine made no attempt to save life after artillery preparation, attacked seventy million Germans. Let the then, in the presence of such ag-gravating circumstances and in ac-line from Coucy la Ville, to Quincycord with the note of Feb. 9 and the Basse. After a spirited engagement telegram of February 13, sent by we forced back the enemy as far as the Brazilian Government to the letthe southwestern edge of the upper gation at Berlin, the Brazilian Gov-Coucy forest. Several important points of support fell into our hands notwithstanding the resistance o Buenos Aires, April 12.—The governemy, who left a number of deac rnment will make no official pron-uncement of Argentina's neutrality hands.

By Courier Leased Wire.
Peking, April 12—Twenty Ger gentina supported the position of man consuls and their families left the United States with reference to Shanghai to-day on a Dutch steamermany.

President frigoyen had a two San Francisco to Germany.

To-night-Acres of Diamonds-

aht; Others Join

the Anti-German World League Courier Leased Wire. Amsterdam, via London, April 12. The American army is held up to idicule by Major Moraht, writing in

the Deutsche Tages Zeitung, who jeers at the idea that the United States can give any effective military aid to the allies. Major Moraht says; Is No Danger "The American army is no danger to Germany. The Civil War cost half million lives because neither side Attack Delivered Also on had a trained army. Now Wilson, forgetful of history, is trying the

same thing, but it will be shown once more that the braggadocio of his countrymen is in inverse ratio to their fighting value. Major Moraht ENEMY DRIVEN BACK concludes with a sneer at "shoddy American war material." concerning And Important Positions

Which, he says, the Russians could tell a tale.

Anti-Hun World League

The Vorwaerts says ironically that is now considered good form to join the anti-German world league. The Socialist organ declares that Bra-zil, Peru and Chile, professing to be preparing to fight for humanity and civilization, are really instigated by their material dependence on New York, London and Paris, and the ease with which rich German transatlantic communities can be attacked. It urges, however, that "as the fruits of many decades of pioneer work are at stake," the menace should not be minimized. "The world league is becoming grotesque in size," it concludes. "Goliath versus

The Kreuse Zeltung says: world's inhabitants are fighting rest of the earth come as well, we will beat them all."

Trenches Taken by the British

London, April 12.—About 1,-000 yards of trenches south of Farbus Wood in the region southeast of Vimy were captur-ed by the British this morning,

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Returned Soldiers Reach Simcoe, Invalided Home From Trenches

LETTER FROM FRANCE Tells of Adventures of Pte.

Herbert Hammond OTHER SIMCOE NEWS Law Library at Court House

to be Re-Decorated (From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, April 12 .- Pte. Wesley Gurr, who left in May 1915 with the

37th, reached home on Monday evning convalescent after spending about twelve months in the hospital in England. He has one arm partially disabled and a wound in the scalp, in the line of the left eye, quite similar to Del Salvo's scar on the right side of the head. Lt. Harry Coombs arrived unex-

ctedly this morning on two months leave from active service, also convalescent, and looking well. Harry was not expected till tomorrow and he reached home finding only his there to greet him. These are both Simcoe men.
Pte. Esson of the 76th, returned

with Gurr and is at his home in Waterford but will go into a hospital for some time with Gurr.

Pte. Hammond Writes. Pte, Herbert Hammond of the 58th Batt., writing from France to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond, of South Talbot Street, writes under date, Nov. 13th: "I was walking down the street and who did I see but Charlie Edmonds He is in the Canadian Artillery." He speaks of visiting his brother Bert, "the other day," and says that another brother "Chips" is well and happy. He requests that thanks be forwarded to Mrs. (H. F.) Cook for sox received and to the Rebeckas, a consignment from them. "They will come in dandy for the line." He wants Mrs. Sellor to let him know how her boy, "Jimmy" is geting

along and hopes that the Simcoe people are well and working. who Mr. and Mrs. John Proper liams, made two trips to Simcoe this to have any deaths from tubercu-On Tuesday they kidnapped losis. their ten-year-old child from the Children's Shelter. Today High Constable McIntosh and County Constable drove out and brought the bridge of t the party in, replaced the child in the care of public health."
the shelter and took the parents for When, in the course of an address

Press Photographs.

Vina arrived Tuesday night from hree months' sojourn in Southern was an agreeable one.

returned by train. car but may finish the trip by rail.

about again after a week's confine ment to bed but is still under the there is nothing spectacular about it.

on the increase. The law library at the Court principals—the doctor, the nurse, House is to be re-decorated and tw) new book racks will be added to the shelf room to receive a surplus of

The Board of Criminal Audit has

Thompson of Hamilton.

Waterford, April 12—The Anglican Congregation held their Vestry meeting on Tuesday evening. The financial end of the church's business is in an exceptionally healthy state, particulars of whice will be given in Norfolk News at a state of the enormous reduction in the mortality rate since the origin of preventable diseases became known to the medical profession?"

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Winning Room.

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We courier Leased Wire.

To-night.

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S. M., W. G. FAULKNER, 49th Co. R. G. A., Lonehurst Battery, Faulkner, St. Andrew street, Port

H. A. Sanderson, Leonard Harri son, Leonard Sovereign, Robert Er-The church is prepared to lift the nortgage from the building and a fitting celebration of the event will

More Deaths Caused In This Way Than By Drink

NATIONAL PROBLEM Of Primary Importance Is Care of Public Health

Ottawa Journal-Press: "The care of the public health is a national problem of primary importance. "It is a reflection upon any con munity to have deaths from typhoid, live in the neighborhood of St. Wil- fever; and it will soon be a reflection

an audience before Magistrate Gun- before the members of the People's The mother was fined \$5.00 Forum, in the Regent Theatre, and costs because she was "saucy" C. J. Hastings, Public Health Officer and the father was liberated on suspended sentence. Officer McIntosh statements, he drew applause which notices considerable parental affec- indicated that his subject was one of tion but the home is not yet a proper great interest to those present, and majority of the audience

shared his views. Arthur Coombs, returned soldier will retire from work as Government Inspector re war orders in canning factories and return to the West to always of the war. Why? The more than the work as Government to the West to always of the war. Why? The more than the work of the war. Why? The more than the work of the war. resume his pre-bellum avocation. He always of the war. Why? The mone- gathering, and forwarding news is announced to leave on Saturday.

Miss Alma Goodland is in Toronto

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are, however, that the Mayor gay; the gathering a few sane ideas and During a civil and a half. During a similar period, in times of timely and generally acceptable peace, there were among the same

Coming closer home, Dr. Hastings three months' sojourn in Southest Coming closer nome, Dr. Hastings There is a little dining-room in the Color and lustre to the hair when stated that the total number of railroad station at Calais which was faded, streaked or gray. Years ago looking well and apparently the trip ary Force during the first two and a quarter years of the war was 15,-Mrs. Ironside who went South by auto with Mrs. Beatty and Miss Lea,

wrought in our midst is because doctor's care. He reports business In Europe, thousands are fighting. ing to Dunkirk.' The battle at home has just three and the patient.

ORTIRED NOW-"TIZ"

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Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now brother of Miss Laura from any druggist. Just think! whole year's foot comfort for only

> Panama Canal was cited by the speaker as an instance of how diseases could be prevented if proper steps were taken-how a place that once found it practically impossible to induce men to risk their lives has come to rival Palm Beach and other nealth resorts.

The part animals play in com municating disease was narrated, and then Dr. Hastings dealt with "the destruction which wastest at noon today,"—the wasting diseases of middle life. Once the communicable diseases have been gotten under control, this problem should re-ceive consideration, he said, pointing out that the mortality rate in these cases is increasing at a rate terrible to contemplate, owing to the strenu-ous life of the present day. The question of industrial diseases and hygiene were also dealt with by Dr. Hastings, who urged that the only thing to do was to get at the foundation—the home. A brief outline of the system which is now in effect in Toronto concluded a most interest

American War Writer at Front Outwitted Army Officer

GOING TO DUNKIRK Invented Ruse to Pass the Baired Zone

Military men and diplomats have no monoply on the strategy of the Mayor Williamson hight have told the Reform Assembly that he is serving his fourth acclamation year as Mayor of a Tory town because his fitness for the job counts more here than political affinity. The chances commanders who have no thought for the news hungry American pub

used by more than one American war the only way to get this mixture was correspondent to outwit both the French and Belgian war offices in the first winter of the war. More than the first winter of the war. More than the first winter of the war. More than the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. there were 17,350 deaths in the the hist white of the man death of the hist white his hist white his white hist white hist white hi

Beating the Game.

Volumes.

The Board of Criminal Audit has spent the past two days on the quarter's accounts.

Gardening is already the order of the day and evening about town. The clean-up is general as evidenced by the curl of smoke from both years and the general quiet about town last evening. We conversed yesterday with each of the first ward Captains appointed on Tuesday evening and all are willing to give evering and all are willing to give every possible assistance. It is quite probable that the annual notice of the past two days on the spent two days on the spent the past two days on the spent two days on the spent the past two days on the day and evening about town. The lean-up is general as evidenced by the curl of smoke from back yards and the general quiet about town last evening. We conversed yesterday with each of the first proved to be without the least foundation. "As a matter of fact," said the speaker, "night air is the purest we have nowadays, for it is then that our commerce is practically at a standstill, and there is a minimum there is a minimum of dust."

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done.

The Works Dept. was out in force yesterday.

Just fourteen more days to pay the dog tax.

Dan McCool, Sergt. Tailor of the same boat as Lieut. Coombs, and is expected to strike Simcoe any time now.

Mrs. S. Thompson and Master Harold of Talbot St., spent Easter Sunday and Monday with Mr. Bert Thompson of Hamilton.

Waterford, April 12—The Anglican Congregation held their Vestry meating on the mortality are since the mortality rate since the origin of preventable diseases became get the mortality are since the origin.

Interpolation. The dining-room distance in the case, John Rowwould stanting time. Then, leaving his bággage in the charge. Counsel for the accused, Wr. Nicol Jeffrey. In pleading for leniency, pointed out that his client of the dining-room, he would saunter to to the ticket office, purchase his ticket with as little fuss as possible, what is the expected to strike Simcoe any time now.

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Waterford, April 12—The Anglican Congregation held their Vestry meating on Theorem and the decrease was an act of Providence, but now we have to put the blongs. Providence are the death as an act of Providence to put the distance and the closely guarded by the French. If the class counted by the french. If the class tailon guaration was forced to go to the military authorities for passes which would permit him to enter the railroad station from the station, however, one might buy a railroad tich the station, however, one might buy a railroad tich the station, purchase the station guarantee in the dining-room, he wouls saunter between the charge. Counsel for the accused, Mr. Nicol Jeffrey. In Pleading Town and the charge. Counsel for the douseds was forced to go to the militiary to to the ticket office, purchase in the charge. Counsel for the double to the charge. The mortality death with the enormal time. Then, leaving his baggage in the dining-room, he would saunter to to the ticket office an

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DAILY STORE NEWS

New Spring Coats

Ladies' and Misses' New Spring Coats in large range of materials and styles, new shipments are coming to hand every day. If you are looking for a Separate Coat, just take a look at these before buying. Prices range from \$22.50, \$20.00, \$18.00 To.....\$7.50

Stylish Spring Millinery

Another shipment of Ladies' and Misses' Ready to Wear Hats, direct from New York. These are very exclusive styles and come in all the latest colorings at popular prices.

Oh Chintz, How Many Charming Things Are Concocted in Thy Patterns

Chair Covers, Couch Covers, Box Covers, Window Curtains, Bedspreads, Work Stands, Knitting Bags, Screens. These are some of them, as seen in superb display of decorative fabrics, featured by the drapery department, prices range from \$2.25, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50 to....30c

What About Carpets or Rugs This Spring

You'll be needing a new Carpet or Rug for one of those rooms of yours. We are showing some very special values in Room Rugs in Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, Brussels, Etc., in choice colorings and pretty designs. They come in the oriental and floral patterns, sizes 2 1-2x3 to 3 1-2x4, and prices very moderate. We invite you to call and see these wonderful values.

New Coating For Separate Coats

They are showing in Mannish Tweed Plaids, Checks and Stripes in light and medium colorings, prices \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 to.....\$1.50

Corduroys For Separate Coats

30 inches wide Corduroy in Rose, Alice, Biscuit, Tan, Fawn, Grey and White, heavy cord, special at.....\$1.00 32 inches wide, in natural color, price

Special Showing of Sheer White Materials

Embro. Voiles, Rice Voiles, Check Voiles. Stripes of wide and narrow design, 36 and 40 in. wide, special at, yard 50 to 75c.

Shantung Silk

White Fancy Voiles, in Stripes and Seed patterns, 36 and 40 inches wide, special

New Silks For Dainty Dresses

Foulard Silks, 36 in. wide, neat small patterns, in colors of Navy, Brown, Green Purple, Rose, special at.....90c Tussor Silks, Self Color Spots and Plaids These come in Saxe, Rose, Residia and Navy, full 36 inches wide, special ... \$1.00 Cheney Foulard Silks, 44 inches wide, very latest colorings and designs, special at......\$2.50 Silk Poplin, 36 inches wide, black and

colors, for Suits or One Piece Dresses.

J. M. YOUNG @ CO.

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timely and generally acceptance peace, there were among the same pory.

Mr. George Lea and sister Miss Mr. George Lea and sister Miss Mr. George Lea and sister Miss deaths from preventable diseases."

Rayages Almost Unseen.

Getting facts about the French and Belgian movements near Calais was a problem cleverly solved in the pounded, brings back the natural pounded, brings back the natural following manner:
There is a little dining-room in the color and lustre to the hair when

Liked Moses' Laws.

Going back to Biblical times, Dr. Hastings stated that the sanitary laws codified by Moses were excellent citing the case of the Pharisees making it an unpardonable sin to eat making one small strand at a time; taking one small strand at a time; morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger. Wyeth's Sage and have continued to the same morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or dark that it was too damn two for them at that, and also that he could get along without any help from England and was cuite able.

The Women's Institutes of Elgin

Disparaging Canadian Soldiers

SUSPEND SENTENCE

And Accused is Allowed To Go Free By Courier Leased Wire.

Guelph, Ont., April 12.-Alexander Stewart, the Minto township Canadians." Roll call was "Famous Canadians." Clarence Coates and Mrs. Beatty
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were on their way home with the
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from England and was quite able to fight his own battles, and that he children, recitations by Mrs. Dur would not allow a son of his to lop and a duet by Mrs. J. Lawrence fight for the empire. When asked and Mrs. Dunlop were greatly

quite probable that the annual notice from the Board of Health, with reference to cleaning up, will compaling after most of the work is done.

The Works Dept. was out in force

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were appointed for the ensuing church year:

On the ensuing Dr. A. J. Gould, Rector's Warden.

Mr. Orvil Scram, Peoples' Warden.

R. K. Robinson, Vestry Clerk.

Why? We safeguarded our water tion they could escape all challenge by sentries if they would only lie the work of raising the \$500 necessory to the furnishing and equipont of the enemy, and now we have him pretty nearly conquered."

The Panama Victory.

The history of the building of the Calais railroad station they had culous soldiers.

The Women's institutes of Eigh County have practically completed by sentries if they would only lie the work of raising the \$500 necessory to the furnishing and equipont of the Alberta Rolling Mills, and has purchased the plant and equiponent of the former Port Moody steel works.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

A very interesting and successful meeting of the Tutela branch of Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. A. Walsh. The President, Mrs. Hird had charge Alex. Stewart Accused of last meeting were read by Miss Birkett, the secretary. Mrs. Henry, the Red Cross secretary read a letter from Driver Lloyd Tomlinson thanking the members for socks received him. The letter was very interesting and showed how much the boys appreciate the kindness home workers. A duet by Mrs. W. Brooks and Mrs. C. McEwen was very much enjoyed. Morrison gave an interesting paper on Florence Nightingale. Walsh sang a solo in her usual pleas

The April meeting of the Oak

members are requested to be pre

BANK OF ENGLAND

London, April 12.-The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve, increased, 510,000 pounds; circulation, decreased, 000 pounds; bullion, increased, 240 105 pounds; other securities, increased ed, 316,000 pounds; other depos creased, 105,000 pounds; public posits, decreased, 732,000 pounds; es reserve, increased, 484,000 pound government securities, decreased, 648,000 ponuds.

The proportion of the bank's serve to liability this week is 19.49 per cent.; last week it was 19.11 per

Rate of discount, 5 per cent. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Notice to Creditor

In the matter of the Estate

rick O'Neal, Deceased; Notice is hereby given that all sons having claims of any nati against the Estate of Patrick Neal, late of the Township ford in the County of Brant deceased, are required to send together with proof thereo ndersigned solicitors for ministrator of the said later than the Thirtieth day 1917, after which date ministrator will proceed the assets of the said Estate the parties entitled thereto regard only to the claims of they shall then have received no Dated at Brantford this Ninth

BREWSTER & HEYD,

Public Notice

Solicitors for the Admin

Notice is hereby given that law was passed by the Corporation the Township of Brantford on 24th day of March, 1917, provifor the issue of debentures to amount of \$10,000.00 for the purp of building an addition to the scho house of School Section Num Twenty-three of the Township Brantford and for the equipment said school-house when complet and that such by-law was register in the Registry Office of the Cour of Brant on the 4th day of Ap

Any motion to quash or set a the same or any part thereof m be made within three months af the first publication of this not and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated the 4th day of April, 191

JAS. A. SMITH,

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King St., E., Toronto.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN WEST LAND REGULATIONS The sole head of a family, or any

ter-section of available Dominion land Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. plicant must appear in per minion Lands Agency or not Sub-Agency), on certain condit Duties—Six months residence upon a cuffivation of the land in each of the years. A homesteader may live with nine miles of his homestead on a farm at least 80 acres, on certain condition A habitable house is required except whe residence is performed in the vicinity.

Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions.

In certain districts a homesteader good standing may pre-empt a quarte section alongside his homestead. Pri \$3.00 per acre.

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Duties—Six months residence in early three years after earning homester atent, also 50 acres extra cultivatic pre-emption patent may be obtained soon as homestead tent on certain collisions.

A settler who has exhausted his hom stead right may take a purchased hom stead in cretain districts. Price \$3.00 pages. Duties—Must reside six months in of three years, cultivate 50 acres and a house worth \$300.

W. W. CORY,

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of dvertisement will not be paid for.

AUCTION SALE Auction sale of househald fu ture. S. P. Pitcher and Son. tioneers, have received instructi from Mrs. Stephenson, to se on Thursday, April 19th, at o'clock, the following: Parlor,

minster rug, 3 by 8 1-2, walnut ot "dies cleopatra chair, rocke v clock, bric-a-brac. rocker, pictures, rep. Hall-Axminister hall pet and hall table. xminster 4 by 3 1-2, thre ahogany parlor suite with beaded top, centre table, boo

case, lace curtains, pictures. ing-room-Very fine sideboard, walnut extens head Singer sewing machine, co six leather seated diningroom Art Souvenir coal heater, book ra curtains, cushions, rocker, dis silverware, glassware, china, knive forks and spoons, rug 3 1-2 by warming oven. McClary's gas range table, kitchen chairs, lawn mowe sealers and cooking utensils. Bec coom No. 1 .- Walnut writing tabl brass bed, springs and hair ress, bedding, dresser, rug. 3 lace curtains, wicker rocker. room No. 2 .- Iron bed, springs at mattress, dresser and stand, r three rugs, lace curtains, stool and clock. Bedroom No. 3.—Walnu dresser, bed, springs and mattres rug 2 1-2x3, lace curtains, oak li

Mrs. Stephenson, Proprietress, S. P. Pitcher & Son, Auctioneers.

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aving claims of any nature (From our own Correspondent) the Estate of Patrick O'-The Easter service was in charge of the Rev. James Drew, who delivlate of the Township of Burthe County of Brant, farmer, red an excellent sermon, taking his d, are required to send same text from the 15th chapter of Corinwith proof thereof to the thians and the 4th verse. igned solicitors for the Adof the said Estate not the Easter holidays at her home in ian the Thirtieth day of April. which date the said Ad-Stratford. tor will proceed to distribute

Mr. and Mrs. Claude You is have Mrs. B. Cox. Miss Carolyn Emmott is spending Mr. and Mrs. B. Cox the Easter vacation at her home. Mr. Thos. Phillipo was a business isitor in Hamilton on Monday. Wedding Bells

A very pretty wedding was solemized in the Grand River Methodist Church, on Saturday, April the 7th, at 1 o'clock, when Martha Annie, on-Mrs. Drew of the Grand River parsonage, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Frederick Walker of Hamilton, formerly of Preston.

The ceremony was represented in the holy bonds of the Marker of Hamilton, formerly of Preston.

Mr and daughter of the Rev. James and parents near Paris. was passed by the Corporation of p of Brantford on the Rev. George Carpenter, assisted by the burg were the guests last week with the bride's father. The bride, who entered the church leaning on the Mr. C. Martin of Court Honey, comb, clouds and the church leaning on the Mr. C. Martin of Court Honey, comb, clouds and the church leaning on the Mr. C. Martin of Court Honey, comb, clouds and the church leaning on the leaning of the leaning on the leaning of the leaning on the leaning of the lea of March, 1917, providing sue of debentures to the \$10,000.00 for the purpose an addition to the school-School Section Number ree of the Township of Mendelssohn's wedding march beau-Mendelssohn's wedding match ocar-tifully rendered by Mrs. (Rev.) Car-here with relatives. and for the equipment of 1-house when completed, penter, looked exceedingly sweet in such by-law was registered frant on the 4th day of April, same or any part thereof must made within three months after first publication of this notice.

serge suit with black and white hat. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Waler will reside in Hamilton.

Mrs. Bawtenheimer last week. Irs. Bawtenheimer on Friday last home. d gave her a shower of post cards. Master Clifford Dean of Brant-

dainty luncheon was served. Later

he happy couple left for nothern parts, the bride travelling in a blue

rd is holidaying here. Messrs Bert Cox. John Williams nd F. H. Casner attended the banuet and Masonic Lodge of instruc on on Friday last. Miss Train is spending the Eas

holidays at her home in Nor Miss Etta Terryberry is spending holidays at her home here.

By Lt.-Col. Cutcliffe—Two

Brantford Boys on

Hughes Staff

Lt.-Col. Cutcliffe, writing to a

the shortage of food in England, but

although no higher than in Canada

Battalion on Thursday. Mayor Rich-

ardson and others tendered the boys

death of Yee Chong, the Chinaman

who was found dead in his room in

Furniture Auction Sale

Recreation Park, on Monday, April

chairs, linoleum, a choice lot

Walter Sheldrake, Proprietor.

bed, springs and hair mat-bedding, dresser, rug, 3 1-2x4,

ess, dresser and stand, rocker, rugs, lace curtains, stool and forget the date—Monday next, April buried in the cellar of his home, and

At 227 Drummond street, opposite

complimentary banquet at the Ho-

ther who has exhausted his homeight may take a purchased home-

are about six miles away from the cretain districts. Price \$3.00 per coal yard and often had to get a few hundred-weight brought up in a car. We then ran short of petrol, or gas, as we call it here, and had of your liver and thirty feet of bowels active. Get a box at any drug store now and get straight-

carry it in tubs from the neigh- ened up by morning. Stop the head-

Tilbury gave a great send-off to or play. Cascarets do not gripe, the Tilbury contingent of the 186th sicken or inconvenience you the next

cide to warrant the holding of an injury and can not injury inquest, one will be held on the

The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old. may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency), on certain conditions.

Lt.-Col. Cutcliffe, writing to a Brantford friend, says "I saw a clipping that the 125th, 120th and 173rd have been absorbed into one Battalion and commanded by the officer commanding the 173rd, which is all bosh and there is nothing in it. We have in our division here,

es—Six months residence upon and deneral Hughes, the son of Sir Sam

as divisional commander, and everyorans. A homesteader may live within
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ahogany parlor suite, up- 16, commencing at 1.30 p.m. sharp,

in plush, walnut ottoman will be sold by public auction, the

beaded top, centre table, book-lace curtains, pictures. Din-9x12; jardiniere stand, 6-piece wa!-

om—Very fine hand carved nut parlor suite, 16 yards linoleum, sideboard, walnut extension Radiant Home coal heater with

mirror in walnut frame, drop- oven, velour couch, marble top

Singer sewing machine, couch, table, solid mahogany plate rack,

eather seated diningroom chairs, oak sideboard, six oak diners, oak

tware, glassware, china, knives, National coal range, drop-leaf table,

nen—Jewel coal range with plants, 2 dressers, iron and brass

ing oven, McClary's gas range, kitchen chairs, lawn mower, s and cooking utensils. Bed-

No. 1.-Walnut writing table ers, pictures, all glassware,

table, toilet set. Terms cash. and Nelson streets.

Souvenir coal heater, book rack, extension table, four extra leaves; cushions, rocker, dishes, couch, 8-day clock, cupboard, Prin

Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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ed by a horse while clipping it and will be confined to the house for Apples, basket, small. \$0.40 to 0.50 several days.

Pte. Austin Force, of the 215th is

eft for their home in Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm of where they will reside for the future. St. George spent over Sunday with

Miss Eva Ryder has returned Brantford.

er Hazel spent Sunday last with his

the bride's father. The bride, who entered the church leaning on the Sunday here with Mr. H. Reaveley. Mrs. A. Hartley and children of Brantford are spending a few days

penter, looked exceedingly sweet in brocaded crepe, with trimmings of white satin and seed pearls, and wore the customary veil with orange with trimmings of James Clement passed away Saturday at her late residence, after a short illness. Deceased had been been seed to the short illness.

Turnips, basket ...*

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In Pearly Saturday at her late residence, after a short illness.

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In Pearly Saturday at her late residence, after a short illness. white satin and seed pearls, and wore the customary veil with orange blossoms, and carried cream roses. The bride was assisted by Miss Hilda Wood of Brantford, who looked very charming in Paisley voile with pink roses. The silk, and carrying pink roses. The silk rose silk ros silk, and carrying pink roses. The shock to the family and a large number of friends. She leaves to Braund of Brantford. After the ceremony the guests adjourned to the five daughters and two sons.

Butter, dairy, per lb . 0.42 to 0.45 to 0.25 to 0.25 home of the bride's parents, where Rev. Mr. Clark of Otterville will

onduct the services. SALEM.

(From our own Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephenson and amily of Cathcart, spent Sunday at

HARLEY

Mrs. Charles Allen of Burford
was the guest of Mrs. N. Wedge and

Mr. Cyrus Thompson's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chant spent
Sunday at Mr. Joe Chant's Cathcart.

Mrs. W. Oliver and little coars. Mrs. W. Oliver and little son, of coronto, are visiting at the parental Mrs. Robt. Themas spent 1008 made a further advance. Export cattle, choice, \$11.50 to \$12.50. Butcher cattle, choice, \$11.50 to \$12.50. Butcher cattle, choice, \$11.60 to \$10.50; common, \$9.00 to \$9.50. number of friends remembered Toronto, are visiting at the parental

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Thomas spent Sunday at Mrs. W. Bonney's. Mrs. W. Carter is improving slowly after her serious illness. to see him around again. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs.

HEADACHY, SICK

Take one or two Cascarets to

night and enjoy the nicest, gentlest

liver and bowel cleansing you ever

day like salts, pills or calomel.

Mothers should give a whole Cas

caret anytime to cross, sick, bilious

or feverish children because it will

THE TEUTON TALE

Berlin, April 12.—British attacks,

man statement adds, the artillery firing increased to great violence. In

the western Champagne, the artil-

ST. PIERR ECASE SETTLED

Cornwall, Ont., April 12.—Sentence was handed down this morn-

ing in the case of Emerson St. Pierre

Emerson was given life imprison-

Yesterday the French and British

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W. J. Bragg ,Auctioneer. ment, an dthe woman five years.

act thoroughly and can not injure.

Wake up feeling

Harley. Mrs. B. Rutherford spent Wednes-day with Mr. and Mrs. T. Rutherford 60. Calves, \$10.00 to \$14.75. Mrs. Harry Force of Woodbury of Brantford.

Mr. John Treffry was badly kick- Maple Syrup, per gallon 2.00 Apples, basket, large. 0.60 to 0.75

Chickens, each Chickens, lb. Ducks Dry salt pork0.20 to 0.25 Mr. and Mrs. Rowe of Dundas spent over Sunday at the home of her brother, Mr. P. Tighe.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Rielly and daughter Hygel spent Sunday at daughter Hygel spent Sunday at daughter Hygel spent Sunday and daughter Hygel spent Sunday at the home of Smoked shoulder ... 0.18 to 0.18

VEGETABLES Lettuce8c, 2 for 15c Potatoes, basket0.50 to 0.60 .0.30 to 0.30 Horseradish, bottle0.15 to 0.15 Cabbage, each0105 to 0.15 Cabbage, doz.

Parsnips, basket 0.35 to 0.50 FISH. Halibut steak, lb. 0.20 to 0.20 Kippered Herring0.15 to 0.16 Pickerel0.12 to 0.18 Whitefish, lb.0.18 to 0.18

Honey, section 0.25 to 0.25

Eggs, doz 0.32 to 0.35

TORONTO CATTLE MARKET By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, April 12.-Receipts at

the Union Stock Yards today were 684 cattle, 238 calves, 2958 hogs, 17 sheep. Trade in cattle was active and prices were well maintained. Hogs made a further advance.

Butcher cows, choice, \$10.00 to \$10.-25; medium, \$7.00 to \$9.50; canners \$5.25 to \$5.75; bulls, \$6,50 to \$101-Mr. W. Millmine's friends are glad o see him around again. Much sympathy is fall for the sympath Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. each \$40.00 to \$110.00. Springers, Patterson, in the very sudden death \$40.00 to \$110.00. Sheep, ewes, of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Clement of \$10.00 to \$12.00. Bucks and culls, \$8.50 to \$9.50. Lambs, \$10.50 to

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

y Courier Leased Wire. Chicago, April 12.—Cattle reeipts 5,000; market, slow; native eef \$9.30 to \$13.25; stockers and eeders \$7.20 to \$10.00; cows and heifers \$5.75 to \$11.00; calves, \$9.00 to \$13.25; hogs, receipts, 20. 00; market, slow, 5c higher; light \$15.40 to \$16.25; mixed \$15.70 to \$16.35; heavy, \$15.65 to \$16.40 ough \$15.65 to \$15.85; pigs. \$11.7; \$14.60; bulk of sales \$15.95 to \$16.30; sheep receipts, 13,000; market, firm; wethers, \$10.10 to

\$13.10; lambs, \$12.00 to \$15.80. EAST BUFFALO MARKETS East Buffalo, April 12-Cattle, re-

ceipts, 100; slow.
Veals—Receipts 300
steady, \$5.00 to \$15.00.
Hogs—receipts, 2,0 300; heavy, \$16.70 to \$16.75; mixed, \$16.65 to \$16.70; yorkers, \$16.50 to \$16.55; light yorkers, \$15.25 to \$16.25; pigs, \$14.75 to \$15.00; roughs, \$14.50 to \$14.75; stags, \$12.00 to \$13.00. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 600;

PIONEER PASSES.

steady and unchanged.

By Courier Leased Wire. Washington, April 12. - Major John M. Burke, former scout in Indian wars, and for nearly half century associated with the late Colonel William F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill') as publicity representative ache, biliousness, bad colds and bad day. Feel fit and ready for work toured the United States and Europe with the Wild-west show and like Colonel Cody, was honored by the ruling heads of the old world.

TEUTON AGENT.

By Courier Leased Wire. Seattle, April 2.-Count von Alvensben, who was reported to have left Chicago suddenly and who denied two years ago when refused entrance into Canada, that he was connected with the German spy system has been in Seattle for several participated in by cavalry and arm- weeks. He is reported to-day to be ored cars, to the north of Monchy dismantling the house at Laurel-yesterday, says the official statement hurst, a suburb, which he has ocissued to day by the German army headquarters steff by ke down army where he lived before going to Chiheadquarters staff, broke down with cago more than a year ago. The Count claims to be representing From Soissons to Rheims, the Ger- German commercial interests.

Trenton has been granted power to exempt from taxation the British Chemical Company, to pay \$10,000 towards the purchase of a site for according to the statement, lost 34 the plant, and to close certain streets on the western front.

All the present Kingston hotelkeepers, with the exceptions of the Whitney and Royal Hotels, have made application for a renewal of their "standard" hotel licenses. These two hotels will probably close.

curtains, wicker rocker. Bed-quantity of lumber and sash, and No. 2.—Iron bed, springs and ess, dresser and stand rocker.

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Bedroom No. 3.—Walnut 16, at 227 Drummond street, at hete Richmire, paramour of the male prisoner, who this morning 1-2x3, lace curtains, oak libstreet car, get off at corner of Brock 1-2x3, lace curtains, oak libstreet car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off at corner of Brock 1.30 p.m. street car, get off Humors come to the surface in the spring as in no other season. They don't run themselves all off that way, however, but mostly remain in the system. Hood's

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Thursday, April 12th, 1917.

THE SITUATION

Hindenburg has heavily reinforced his northern flank, and the oppostion offered by the foe is much more marked. In addition, a continuous snowfall yesterday hampered operaed in taking the village and heights of Monchy-le-Preux. At Bullecourt the British, after peuetrating the enemy line were forced to retire as the result of rushing mone Germans to the spot, and Berlin claims that ene thousand prisoners were taken. occupation of Vimy ridge show that the prisoners totalled tweive thousand guns taken over 150. Fierce counter-attacks have been successfully driven off. It is anticipated that Canadian casualties will total in the neighborhood of fifteen hundred. The noble part they took on this occasion and their memorable achievements will live forever in Dominion annals and have challenged world-wide admiration.

The official report of the submar ine victims of last week shows that nineteen British vessels were sunk during that period, seventeen of them of more than 1,600 tons each. During the same period, about five thousand craft entered or cleared British ports. It will thus be seen that the intensified under-water campaign has not begun to live up total annual value of foreign trade to the expectations of its devilish

British and French representatives are to visit Washington in order to exchange views and make plans with regard to war co-operation. Incidentally the distribution of the proposed loan of three billion dollars as follows: will also come under review. The holds his own in the very first line. 6 2-3 per cent.; Alberta, 9 1-3 per ples of the order of the bath enacteage annually.

If the motor car load be put as borne the stress of great respon- cent. sibilities from a very early age with Canadians have no reason to feel round it, like pilgrims before a still be 36,000,000,000, a trifle more

HUGE BANK DEPOSITS

prosperity of the country is the periodical bank statement. The latest statistics of deposits show that Canadians never had so much money to their credit. The increase during the past decade, the last five years and since the outbook of the outbook of the statistics of the outbook of the statistics of the outbook of the last five years and since the outbook of the statistics of the outbook of the last five years and since the outbook of the statistics of the outbook of the outbook of the outbook of the statistics of the outbook of the o and since the outbreak of the war is remarkable. The statement for the month of February touches the highwater mark. The savings de-\$389,825,667 in February, 1915, or tains steady growth. an increase in the year of the extraordinary amount of nearly two hundred million dollars. Since 1911 tious utterances, has been allowed there has been an increase in deposits of over four hundred and eighty million dollars. Since 1905 been quite in order.

made. He is in command of both forces of the battle—hygiene and dirt.

"Number one platoon, ready, Cough Cure will stop an ordinary there." the increase in deposits on demand half fold, a record which it is doubtful if any country in the world can Rachel took a pitcher to the well.

The following are the yearly figures for the months of February since 1905. They tell their own story of growth and prosperity of which every Canadian should be

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The state of the s		100,001,001	\$880,456,637
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1915		392,042,193	701,336,850
		348,732,830	659,806,682
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		383,814,572	644,097,928
1911		331,953,562	586,451,045
7		280,838,612	549,016,725
1909		250,968,487	480,837,606
1908		190,114,091	414,789,347
1907		170,498,311	416,787,636
The state of the s	0.	181,408,733	390,909,519
1905		150,868,116	349,822,859
1000			THE REAL PROPERTY.

That the English language exclusively be taught in Alberta schools is the policy of the Government.

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Lieut. R. O. White, Winnipeg, who is attached to the flying corps, is now a prisoner in Karlsruhe, Germany.

At Golden, B. C., the C. R. L. Company have started to overhaul their mill, getting it ready for the season's cut, which will commence as soon as the ice in the river breaks up to allow the logs to be floated down to the mill.

Public were soaked with monopoly filled my poor old crop with things I hate to eat, and drank denatured slop until I had cold feet. No good things did I taste, my richest food was hay; and soon my ample waist began to shrink away. I lost my annese of British Columbia have approached the Government of British Columbia have approached the Government of British columbia and there are between as soon as the ice in the river breaks up to allow the logs to be floated down to the mill.

At Vancouver through Sir Charles and soon my ample waist began to shrink away. I lost my double chins, at which I gladly laughed; I said, "It surely wins, this non-starch diet graft." I thought to gents who diet to get thin, will look like twenty cents, and feel much double chins, at which I gladly laughed; I said, "It surely wins, this non-starch diet graft." I thought to gents who diet to get thin, will look like twenty cents, and feel much worse than sin. And so once more laughted; I said, "It surely wins, this non-starch diet graft." I thought to get the lock is too late." I've found that portly you ought to see the doc, before it is too late." I've found that portly you ought to see the doc, before it is too late." I've found that portly you ought to see the doc, before it is too late." I've found that portly you ought to see the doc, before it is too late." I've found that portly you ought to see the doc, before it is too late." I've found that portly you ought to see the doc, before it is too late." I've found that portly you ought to see the doc, before it is too late." I've found that portly you ought to see the doc, before it was hay; and soon my ample waist is too late." I've found that portly

CANADA IN THE CUNFLICT Some striking figures which bring out in bold relief the part that the Dominion has played in the war, were given by Hon. F. B. McCurdy, Parliamentary Secretary of the Deartment of Militia in an address at Halifax on "Canada in the Con-

Mr. McCurdy said that, taking the their mother countries who are our of hygiene. allies, 449,184 Canadians resident in the Dominion at the outbreak of the war have left their previous my alliance of dirt, disease and dis-change for his battle equipment of pursuits and had taken up arms.

Notwithstanding the lamentations of those who say that recruiting is dead, enlistments were still coming tary system be coming forward at the rate of over 85,000 per year?"

After referring to the magnification part the women had taken in the war, Mr. McCurdy said that uptressed of 1,000 women all mothers of 1,000 tary system be coming forward at nant marsh.

The most recent table of Canad-

Office at Ottawa.

	ian casualties to March 25th	snow
-	ed:	
d	ed: Killed in action	12,263
,	Died of wounds	4,370
-	Died of sickness	681
n	Presumed dead	1,144
e	Wounded	52,098
1	Missing	-2,630
	Prisoners of war	2,373
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-	Total	77,538
•	AND THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT	

Whereas in the last pre-war year ance had been \$309,000,000, this range of the sniper, and the machine years shows a creditor balance of gun is heard no more. \$325,000,000, an improvement for 12 months of \$634,000,000, and the thing akin to the musical noises of ing instead of trains, comes the backtwo billion mark.

Canada has enlisted six and onequarter percent of her total population. By provinces, the enlistment has been in proportion to population

Quebec 21/4 percent.; Prince Ed-Old Country delegation will be ward Island 2% per cent.; Nova the men of the newly arrived com- all cars, all trips, is three passengers head by A. J. Balfour, who has witnessed scores of changes among the public men of England and still cent.; Manitoba and Saskateborran clashed of the farm. Packs and puttees are distinct the farm. Packs are d the public men of England and still cent.; Manitoba and Saskatchewan, slackened and the first great princi-He is now in his 69th year, but has cent.; British Columbia, 10 per

amazing vitality and his remarkable ashamed of their part in this great mind is just as keen as ever, and his clear cut purposes unabated.

What they have done has won the praise and unstinted admiration of the Empire and the Empir miration of the Empire and the Em- foam that look like snow drifts on a pire's Allies; excited the amazement | coal heap. The best possible evidence of the of the neighboring republic and the

patients. It's in the breed.

German crops have had a bad the far end of the farm yard. In a posits totalled \$880,456,637 and the start this year. This refers to the few seconds the blast fire of deposits on demand were \$430,331,- field variety. Their crop of busted 801 as against \$728,242,609 and hopes is unusually large and main-801 as against \$728,242,609 and hopes is unusually large and main- of flery smoke. It looks very much

A Minto man who admitted sedi-

**** has been three fold and the increase in savings deposits about two and a the players will not be allowed to soldiers equipped for the "battle." In time may save you from long illtake anything stronger than when Their equipment consists of a towel! ness and heavy expense. Keep Ve-

> ties have decided to allow Rev. Mr. "reception party," and held near the Cure is the famous British remedy McKegney, chaplain of the 215th, to over the nearest bath a highly polished nozzle at the end of the hose and 60 cents, from druggists and tract from his decision to serve as a private when there seemed to be no other way of going along. He showed himself to be the man that

he is in that resolve. The Ontario Minister of Education has arranged that when the school book contracts expire this year, there shall be a renewal without any advance in prices, notwith-

SOAP AND THE SOMME

When the story of the battles of other second or two, from the nozzle the great war come to be written, there will be one which will make Like a gardener watering plants, he doxical; that a battle should make nectar of sanitation. Another lever number enlisted in the C. E. F. reading which gives one to merril is turned and the stream of water (407,302) and adding thereto the ment. Yet, so it is. And the battle in becomes cold. In its return traverse permanent force, active militia, na- question is the longest, the most of the row of baths, the hose permanent force, active militia, na-val service, direct enlistments in the British service and Canadians who the whole category of a thousand first one is occupied by a "relieved" as reservists joined the colors of sanguinary struggles. It is the battle soldier, floundering in the

The forces engaged in this battle woodland frolic. are the allied powers of sanitation, hygiene and health against the enecomfort. The battleground is any- a towel, the bather is given a new where from a hospital train to a suit of underclothing, straight from soldier's finger nails.

To the small boy being washed it is as bad as having senna tea adminin at a rate of more than 7,000 per istered; to the soldier, a bath is as month. "Who," he asked, "before wine that maketh glad the heart, for streets to the billets. the war, would have thought it it renews a vitality which eight days there's a breakfast. And oh! what lustrated with lantern slides. possible that after two and one-half and nights in the trenches have done years of war and after 449,000 Can-bath to a man in the Somme trenches adians had already joined the Allied is like the promise of spring sunadians had already joined the Ained is like the promise of spring sunforces, men would under the volun-shine to a growing bulrush in a stag-and hoping for the day when they

wards of 1,000 women, all mothers, back to the rest billets. It is a jour- And they are. sisters, daughters of overseas men, new not without its own peculiar exwere engaged in carrying on the with it of spitting bullets about the citement. The night time has a way Still later details with regard to the work of the Militia Pay and Records place. Many a stray shell has been place. Many a stray shell has been known to burst away down a communication trench in the night as if it had lost its way in the dark. When the plodding relieved unit rearranges itself after such a "bong santay." and plods on towards the rest billets, its members have been heard to remark: "Near shave that time: might have lost our bath af-

> Movement is faily well expedited along this weary way back to the rest camp; but it is not done at the rate of eight miles an hour. generally dawn by the time the party wends its squelching way through He showed that while Canada is the battered streets of a village, fighting business is flourishing. which, perhaps, may have been in the hands of the enemy not very long ago. The party is well behind the Canada's adverse foreign trade bal- lines here. They are beyond the

But as they round a corner a ne a dairy and the rattling clamor of a tinworks. They turn into a farm-yard in the centre of which has been that the opening of 1917 saw no less is crowding up close against the tinworks. They turn into a farmerected a wall-less shed. Beside the shed are a couple of motor lorries. They have only just arrived and average annual mileage per car at the other, like ice-cream cocoons.

"Fall out!"
Oh blessed command! In a trice o00,000,000. If the average load for

One man still possesses a mirror. low as two passengers, the accomplishment of the year's motors would

Meanwhile, the "reception party" boiler,' is drawn up close to the row is now beginning to reveal its logical of about twenty to thirty baths. Long piping is run down to a stream at

like the arrival of the first fire engine at the scene of a fire.

An officer has seen to it that all preparations for the offensive are made. He is in command of both

Immediately from the shelters At the same moment the engineer no's ready for use should you or turns a lever. There is a hissing of your children need it. Being free steam. A length of piping from the from dope it is the surest remedy for the fact that the militia authori- "fire engine" is taken by one of the children. Veno's Lightning Cough capacity, does not in any sense de- pipe-just like a fire hose. In an-

GETTING THIN

SPOKE AT PARIS

joyous reading. That sounds para- traverses the row of baths with the Local Clergyman Gave Illustrated Lecture on "Pilgrim's Progress"

> OTHER NEWS OF PARIS Rev. Dr. Primrose Tells of Work at Saloniki

(From our own Corresopndent) Paris, April 12,-A large and apaudience greeted Rev Alexander. of Brantpreciative Alexander. David minutes later, that same party that ford Tuesday evening in the plodded out of the Somme trenches, Mission Hall at the Junction, and trips merrily along the villaeg thoroughly enjoyed his lecture "Bunyon's Pilgrims Progress." a breakfast it is!—to be able to eat Langton of the Baptist church from clean hands. A few miles away cupied the chair and introduced the from this scene there may be the speaker of the evening. A number of awakening of another day's battle. hymns were also thrown on the The engagement is announced

> the patriotic league are going to entertain the Paris men of the 215th battalion. The supper will be given in the Presbyterian Sunday school,

The following donations have been Dunton \$2; Mr. Ira Elmes \$2; Mrs.

On Tuesday evening the Falkland mirers," by Miss Ferne Turnbull, ruff and Shirley Davis of Bethel.
"Two Aunts and a Photograph,

by Mrs. Lee, Miss Alice Parkhill visiting at Thamesford and Flint, Miss Bee and Miss Bond, One and all Mich. are deserving of every praise for the audience seemed to enjoy the plays town. from start to finish. Between the acts the following assisted on the gram; Vocal solo, Mrs. J. McGill; quartette by the Bethel young people; recitation by Miss A. Pitts Paris. At the close a dainty repast

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him a surprise visit and showered him with good wishes for having passed another milestone. The evening was spent in games and music, and before leaving a sumptu-

A very interesting and instructive lecture was given by Dr. Primrose and the boys will receive their usual of Toronto, in the Presbyterian parcel from the society, consisting of church on his work at Saloniki. Dr. Primrose returned home a few eceived by the Methodist Red Cross months ago, after having spent near-Miss Brown, \$5; Dr. Dun- ly two years there. He also showed on \$5; Mr. Beer, \$5; Mr. Howard a number of views taken by himself at Saloniki and other places of in-

terest. Mayor C. B. Robinson acted Women's Institute and the Farmers' as chairman, and before the lecture Club held their final meeting of the Dr. Pearce rendered several patriotic season in the Falkland Hall. Mr. airs on the organ, while Mr. John Jack McKinnon ably acted as chair-P. McCammon favored with a solo, man, and after the routine business "Oh Canada." A hearty vote of was transacted, two splendid little thanks was extended to Dr Primros playlets were given, "The Three Ad- for his excellent lecture, by Rev. J. C. Nicholson and seconded by Mr. Messrs Arthur Martin, Ernest Pot- J. R. Inksater. The proceeds will be devoted to Red Cross work. Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert are

Mr. John Boughner, of Welland, way they took their parts, as the has been visiting with relatives in

> Saunders have returned to Water ford after a pleasant visit spent with

Dr. Primrose of Toronto was the the shed are a couple of integer for ries. They have only just arrived and from them are being unloaded bath tubs—real bath tubs, fitted one into F. P. Blackhurst, Burwell street

Canadians Won Fresh Honors

By Courier Leased Wire. Toronto, April 12-A news agenc

lespatch says: With the British Armies Afield April 12.—Canadians earned new honors to-day in a storming advance on a mile front south of Vimy ridge stormed and took nearly a mile o German trenches running south house near the Barbus wood.

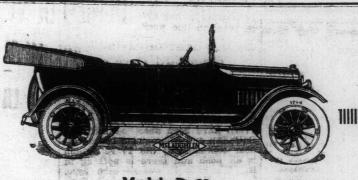
It was along this line of defens that the German forces have been clinging desperately since the first sweep forward of the Canadians cleared the top of the Vimy ridge.

GRANDMOTHER OF REVOLUTION By Courier Leased Wir London, April 12.-Telegraphing from Petrograd Reuter's correspond ent says:

"Mme. Catherine Breshkovskava, 'grandmother of the Russian revolition' arrived here to-day. She was welcomed by enormous enthusiastic

Mme. Breshkovskava was released recently from Siberia, after having spent forty-four of her seventy three vears as a convict, prisoner and exile n northern Asia.

Another Vancouver man to reeive high military honors is Second-Lieut. T. M. Reid, son of Mr. J. M. been awarded the Military Cross for conspicious gallantry on field of battle



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Sergeant C. A. Dixon of the 21 battalion has been transferred to 122nd battalion. The change effect on Tuesday, April 10th. S. DUMFRIES CONCERNED.

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TOWNSHIP DELEGATES. The township of Brantford represented at the hearing of

Paul's Avenue subway que before the Dominion ailway Bo in Hamilton this afternoon Messrs. A. J. McCann, reeve. Smith, township clerk, and Watts, township solicit WILL PARADE

Under orders of Lieut. Chevens, the officer comm the 32nd Battery, Canadian F Artillery will parade this (T day) night at headquarters, St., 8:30 p,m. Dress, Drill Ore More recruits are needed to this unit up to Militia strength. SUSPEND BULLETIN

As a measure of economy, a mittee representing both houses the Dominion Parliament, has cided to suspend the publication the Bulletin of Foreign Agricult Intelligence, and the best fea will be incorporated in The Ag tural Gazette of Canada. Th formation will be of interest those who have been accustome receive either of these two Gov ment pamphlets.

TALENT TEA

A successful talent tea was in the school room of Grace Chu yesterday afternoon and evening Miss Mary Wheeler, the proceeds which were devoted to the Red C Fund. Delightful home-made c ing and fancy articles that rea appealed to the feminine eve lisposed of with facility, and a ly sum was realized to assist in commendable work of the Red C In the evening a short program of songs was given, that consi



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covernment post office inspection the city to-day, looking over ed from the front, is visiting his niece, Miss May Best. Capt. Best was formerly secretary of the Y. M.

C. A. of this city. MEETING POSTPONED.

To-night's meeting of the Grand View Improvement Society, has been postponed until a future date. The eeting was to have been held for township of South Dumfries, the purpose of appointing one street will be vitally interested in and road overseer. Formerly there have been several men appointed each year to carry on this work.

FIRE ESCAPES

Miss Marjorie D. Stewart, secreary of the fire and water committee Sarnia has written city clerk H. F. Leonard inquiring what steps are taken in this city to enforce the placng of fire escapes in buildings over two stories in height, and whether this affects the business or residential sections.

ROUTE MARCH.

A portion of the 215th battalion. ccompanied by the brass band and in heavy marching order, carrying their new issue of overseas equipment, went on a route march morning. The lengthy march was conducted with the object of accusoming the men to their new equip-

WEDDING BELLS.

A very pretty wedding took place

The latest man to don the sailor blue is Peter Aloysius Brennan, a single A successful talent tea was held farmer of Otterville, aged eighteen the school room of Grace Church years. Brennan, who is an English The non-commi resterday afternoon and evening by man, will join the fleet at Halifax Wheeler, the proceeds of immediately his four days' leave has

The Board of Works, of the city isposed of with facility, and a good- council left at one o'clock this aftery sum was realized to assist in the noon to attend the sitting of the Dodable work of the Red Cross. minion Railway Board in Hamilton In the evening a short programme where the difficulty at the St. Paul's of songs was given, that consider- Avenue crossing of the G.T.R. will be finally threshed out. Mayor attend, but will have to travel from Ottawa where he has been attending a con

HIGH COST OF LIVING.

The high cost of living committee holding its last meeting in the City Hall to-night. A report sum-marizing the work that has been accomplished by the committee has been prepared, containing some recommendations, and will be late presented to the city council. There are also several minor matters that

POLICE COURT moval to Queen Street Sanitarium. the Magistrate, brother Zlhovski at- love, not forgetting plenty of pie,

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PARKS BOARD The meeting of the Parks Com

dissioners, which was postponed from last Thursday night, on account of the lack of a quorum will be held in the City Hall to-morrow night.

BOARD OF TRADE

The council of the Board of Trad-Church this afternoon in a body, and witnessed the placing of the col-MILITARY BUSINESS

Ferguson of the 215th are in Toronto little delay as possible.

HOME DEFENCE

The armories are now open both day and evening for receiving reday and evening for the Canada Home Defence ed them with an opportunity. Force, but as yet there has been no men were returning who had risked yesterday afternoon at the home of difficulty in accommodating the their lives, primarily for the main Mr. and Mrs. James A. Willes, 53 number of recruits who have applied tenance of our political rights, the Dominion Parliament, has decided to suspend the publication of Mr. Jas. E. Tanner, a bank man-

JOINS ENGINEERS

Toronto to report for duty with the to the public service from that class, Canadian Engineers, with whom he and it would enable the political par-Another recruit for the Grand is leaving for overseas service. Mr. ties eventually to establish an hon-ment pamphlets.

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McLaren has been granted leave of est, impartial and efficient system of absence by the city council for the city leaving for the city council for the city leaving for overseas service. Mr. ties eventually to establish an hon-ment pamphlets. duration of the war.

> The non-commissioned officers and men of the 215th have been given in-structions to dispose of all articles other than government issue, which are to be taken overseas as part of their clothing and necessaries. All

other articles will be immediately confiscated, even the conventional whistle government issue.

Enjoyable Gathering at St. Andrew's Church This

Week The St. Andrews' Boys' Club held fications."

will have to be cleaned up at to- their first annual banquet in the school room of the church on Tues-OLICE COURT
In the wee sma' hours of the every way. The chair was occupied monring, the darkest hour just be- by the president of the club, Mr. fore the dawn, Constable Kingerley Ross Wilson, who thoroughout the took in charge on Market Street this winter, has proved a most faithful employment, but who would be mena.m. one Pavil Zulhovski, rendered and efficient officer. To his right exaberant by an excess of the Polisn was seated Mr. Norman Armstrong equivalent of "wee dochs an doris" Vice-President, and to his left the and in a condition meriting his re Rev. J. W. Gordon.

The tables were groaning who

Oakland township, charged with like a veteran, and all the speeches cruelty to animals, resulting from were interesting and appropriate. boys. Mr. Clark Johnston spoke ported by Delegates Walker and as the representative of the choir Handsford, and was carried unaniand presented its best wishes. Mr. Will Johnston, the president of the

club as to the necessity of their uilding a good foundation in life. and wished them good luck for the

After the President had called for the National Anthem Melville Scriver outlined in an interesting way the ambitions and ideals of the club, and Raymond Oswald told of the ummer plans which the boys had in nind, mentioning hikes, camping

Ian Bowie and Walter Davies relcomed the guests of the evening a suitable and modest manner. Vill Picken gave a fine manly speech on "What the church expects from its boys" and made some good points. Harold Jackson followed with an address on "What a boy expects from his church" presenting the average boy's ideas about how church usually treats its boys, often forgetting about them and framten forgetting about them and framing its policy solely for the older folk. Alf. Penn. gave an eloquent speech on "Our Soldiers and Sailors." Lloyd Chapman in a neat peech thanked the ladies for their

The meeting of the Trades and Labor Council last evening was well attended. President Noble called atention to the vacancy for a jailer. He said there was competition be-tween city and county aspirants for the appointment, it being under-stood that the eventual selection would be between one from each, whose names he mentioned. He thought a soldier should be appointed, and he had raised the question at a recent patriotic meeting. The idea

was, however, discouraged. Hon. Delègate Keen took the view that the legal and moral obligation resting upon the trustees or equally upon the trustees or agents l attended the ceremony at Grace to select the best possible public servant for the position vacant who could be procured for the price the ors in custody until the return of public was prepared to pay for the service. In ordinary business life selection based upon motives of adselection based upon motives of advantage to the people in control was Lt.-Col. H. E. Snider and Captain regarded as a fraud upon the actual employer and, under certain circumtoday on business in connection with stances. Such malfeasance would the battalion. No further word has been received as regards the time set for the departure of the unit, and officers and men alike are anxiously political life of Canada that wrong awaiting further developments, that awating further developments, that they may proceed overseas with as both parties was that the circumstances were beyond their control. Many of them hated this fraudulent method of selection, politely called "patronage system," and would like to escape from it. This war provid-

to 18 years Hose, double toe and heel, class in society. They were men, too, who usually had no property of Mr. E. J. McLaren, assistant city their own to protect. Most selec-engineer leaves Monday morning for tions could be made without injury upon merit instead of upon un-worthy influences. He therefore

> Whereas, there is a vacancy governor of the county jail of Brant

> to be filled. to select such officials on a competi tive basis with due regard to effi-ciency, and it is not an appointment demanding special skill.

And whereas, a considerable number of the citizens of the city and county are returning after risking their lives at the front in the interests of the Empire.

And whereas, in the interests o recruiting the government should make it manifest that such appoint-ments, not requiring special skill, shall, in every case, be awarded to men who have served their country in the war, and to the exclusion of men who have not suffered similar risks and discomforts.

Be it therefore resolved that this council strongly urge the proper authorities in the filling of the said va cancy, to select some suitable person having the above mentioned quali-

Delegate Parmeter, in seconding said that if it was probable that there were some men who had risked their lives for their country, who could on returning be physically incapable of following their former isfaction the duties of jailor, such a man should be appointed.

Delegate Brown thought if there were any governmental plums to be Arraigned some hours later before loads of good things such as boys handed out, soldiers should have them. Every soldier who was appointed was one competitor the less tributed to the anaesthetic, if not and the decorations were very pointed was one competitor the less aesthetic, properties of local option pretty. A committee of the lady on the labor market. Efforts would beer, his degree of inebriation, teachers of the Sunday School were be made by some employers when pleading that through an over ex in charge of the refreshments and the soldiers came back by the huncess of the celebrated two-and- a- most faithfully and kindly did they dreds of thousands, to play them off half-per, supplied him per Eli Losev do their part.

he had amassed his slant. The customary emolument of \$10.00 and costs was affixed. Charles Mott or Ross Wilson as Toast-master acted the T. and L. Council should show the soldiers that while they had been were interesting and appropriate. away the council had sought to look his failure to feed and care for his Mr. J. S. Howie brought greetings after their interests. The soldiers cattle, was mulcted to the extent of and good wishes from the session, should however, themselve see that 25.00 with an additional levy of Mr. Alex. Graham represented the the governments kept their promises. Sunday School staff and spoke kind, wise and gracious words to the and the resolution was further sup-

> mously. Hon. Delegate Keen said a deputa-Young People's Society spoke to the tion of policemen waited upon him ten days ago to submit information as to their rates of pay, and asking for advice as to what action should be taken for their betterment. Mr. John Sedgewick assured the for advice as to what action should club that the board of managers be taken for their betterment. He were greatly interested in its wel-fare and delighted with its success, Council and put the matter fully be-

> > criticism of a local journalist who had made some remarks based upon a statement made by him before the Tades and Labor Council as to the occupation of a soldier. He quoted numerous authorities and alleged that the meaning had been misrepresented by taking a statement from its context.

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Mrs James Irving, 122 Dalhousie street, left last evening for Toronto February, thereby controverting the where she is about to take up her

rected home to-marrow from their trip to New York and Atlantic City. a visitor in the city for the past few days, has returned to Goderich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turnbull and son, have returned from a Southern trip. They were in Cincinnati when war was declared and Mr. Turnbull states that the excitement was intense. Bands played on Fountain, Abandoned on Doorstep-Square, old glory was unfurled and the crowds sang the "Star Spangled Banner." They also saw 4,000 Ger-mans interned at Chickamauga camp. They were enclosed behind electrified barb wire entanglements

ten feet high.

London, April 12 .- 4.23 p.m. -Reports from a Swiss source have been received in Rome that the Bulgarian minister at Berne has made overtures to the Entente ministers with a view to the conclusion of a separate peace, says the Exchange Telegraph's Rome correspon-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryerson, William Street, yesterday received a letter from their son, Private Harry Ryerson, who has been at the front with the Princess Pat's since last June. Harvey states that he is still "strafing the Boches" and is as yet unharmed.

Similar advices regarding Bulgaria are sent by the Exchanges Telegraph representative at Lausanne. He reports that the Gazette of that city, states that it has learned that semi-official Bulgarian delegates are in Switzerland, endeavoring transitions are in Switzerland, endeavoring transitions. Similar advices regarding Bulgar

speech thanked the ladies for their kindness and a fine evening was brought to a close with the National Anthem and a Prayer by Rev. Mr. Gordon.

The Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company of Canada have submitted a report of their examination of the city road machine and tracders to the colors that are to be deposited in Grace Church this after toon engine, which they found to be in an efficient condition, and ready for immediate use.

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## Greatest Fight of Whole War

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into the greatest battle of the war was predicted by Major General F. B. Maurice, chief director of military operations at the war office, ir nis weekly statement. Gen. Maurice declared the preser British offensive was being conduc

claims of the Germans that their re treat has upset the British schedule Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brander are thorities control the situation. The British losses during the first two days of the offensive were only half what they had been in the cor

ed according to plans completed

responding time in the Somme

Dies at the Hospital

A little baby boy abandoned on oor step was taken to the hospita It was evidently about three or fou weeks old and was in a nourished condition. The little one was taken to the Children's Shelter and thence removed to the hospita! where it has since died. It was plainly dressed and there were no marks of identification or

Separate Peace were no marks of identification the clothing. A search for the mother has so far proved unavailing. AUSTRALIAN LOAN London, April 12.-A Melbourne espatch to Reuters says that the total subscriptions to the recent Australian war loan were 22,400,000 pounds. The loan was launched in January for 18,000,000 pounds at 4 1-2 per cent. A previous loan of 10,000,000 pounds was issued in February 1016 and was over subscribed.

1916 and was over-subscribed FAREWELL IN PARIS The citizens of Paris, who have, since the inception of the 215th bat. alion, demonstrated their interest in the unit at every opportunity, are pro-viding a farewell entertainment in honor of the Paris members of the battalion, and have also invited the officers to be present at the festivities. The men have been granted leave by the O. C. and will leave in a body on the five o'clock car. The and Miss R. Hueghan. basement of the Presbyterian church will be utilized as a dining room.

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been killed in action. He was well

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dry. He leaves a widow and four

children, who only last week re-

Ortario reformatory to the effect

that Sergt. Joseph Weir, a forme

Galt Man Wounded

Stratford, April 11.-An official

message received to-day states that

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The young soldier was a

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government, says an Exchange Tele

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Cabinet Crisis Postponed

Madrid, via Paris, April 12.-Th

Liberal says it understands that the

ministerial crisis, which has been

son of a new problem confronting

Spain, as the consequence of the

probable entry into the war of South

American republics. At the cabinet

meeting yesterday the session was

ion of Spanish foreign commerce

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## COMING EVENTS COLORS OF 215TH WERE DEPOSITED

Military Standards This Afternoon Placed in Grace Church

With fitting ceremony and in the presence of a large gathering, the colors of the 215th battalion were this afternoon deposited in Grace TO LET-Three unfurnished rooms Church, there to remain during the with all conveniences, use of departure of the battalion overseas. T|26 The order of service observed at the ceremony was as follows:

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The question many times is asked "If we had not relieved Belgium carpet department; a good would not Germany have been in chance to learn the business all the last resort, compelled to feed the people?" The best answer to that lies in what actually happened WANTED-Saleslady for corset in Belgium in the early days of the and whitewear department; war. In Charlorei, the Germans compelled the municipal authorities F|26 to provide the bread necessary for the occupying troops. In reply to the burgomaster's protest that this would leave at least ten thousand nhabitants without the basis on which to sustain life, he was told. fully modern 8 roomed house, with all conveniences, in good location. Apply phone 1260. N|W|34 the same demands with the same re-WANTED—Waitresses at The Ker-sults, occurred at Liege, Brussels

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to 9 p.m., 47 Chestnut Ave. A 26 is waning. Canadians! come to the escue of these helpless millions. send a contribution to the nearest Relief Committee, or direct to the Belgian Relief Fund, 69 St. Petel

Predicted by Archdeacon Cody at Public School Section Meeting

Toronto, April 12 - There will 1 new Canada after this war, and in y a supremacy of persons over hings, and more rights to persons and less rights to property; secondly a supremacy of service over selfeeking; thirdly, a supremacy principles over experiences and mere low policies and still lower partizanship; and fourthly, a supremacy o conservation over wastefulness which has so blighted this rich con tinent. This was in effect the con lusion of an address delivered yesterday afternoon by Ven. Archdeaco Cody before a joint meeting of the Public School section and the Physical Training and High School section of the Ontario Educational Associaion at Toronto University. Archdeacon Cody's subject was, "Wil there be a new Canada?" He be "Will

lieved that there will be a virtually new country, and advocated those things outlined above as essential to its development. The educationists, together with all classes of the new should be a greater field for reconcilations between races, creeds, classes and sexes, and wider still, between nations. Archdeacon Cody closed his address with a fervent prayer that those in public life in Canada should e more worthy of the great legacy of responsibility that those who are o-day dying on Vimy ridge have left them. He looked to a Canada re turned to God, temperate, pure and

Five Doukhobors were committee or trial at Saskatoon on a charge f having committed an "indignity to the human body." They are alleged to have taken a naked corpse on a sleigh and left it standing in the village square of Otradnoe, Sask. after having invited Mike W. Cazakff, leader of an opposition faction.

come out and eat it. To-night-Acres of Diamonds-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## HAND TO HAND THE CANADIANS FIGHT

Gunners Show Up as The Best; Foe Kept Moving

GERMAN BARBED WIRE Is No Obstacle To Canadian Advance

Canadian Headquarters in France via London, April 11.—(By Stewart Lyon, special correspondent Canalian Press).—The ground won in has sent overseds, was killed a ac Monday's great battle gives evidence tion in the recent terrific fighting, preparation on a scale believed never last evening. efore to have been attempted. The His Father Mr. Frank E. Leonard German tactics in withdrawing from the line to their deep dugouts when was at Atlantic City for his health ly explained by the condition of the enemy's line, which is smashed alfamily are returning at once and most beyond recognition at some will arrive in London on Friday.

o escape it by advancing Hand-to-Hand Fighting. The number of their dead, found 6th Field Battery, his prominent well forward in the front lines in position socially, and the splendid sitions as indicate hand-to-part he has played in the struggle hand fighting, and the utter sweeping away of their protective wire, which the enemy believed impreghave had a most de-

ressing effect on them.

Our barrage and direct fire were

Their wire was practically no obtacle, so splendidly was the artilery preparation carried out. The -operation of the British, with their heavier guns, with the Canadian gunners, added much to the effectiveness of and confidence in our infantry's ability to keep the This con-Germans on the move. dence is greatly strengthened by this latest demonstration that the German barbed wire is no longer a bar to a carefully-prepared advance. The spoil in war material is large, and it will increase as the remaining unexplored ground is cleared up. Big Guns Taken.

A partial list of the guns taken by the Canadian corps at the front guard there, had been killed in acseveral nondescripts, including one gun of 4-inch calibre, dated 1881. He was a single man, and en listed with one of the Toronto battalions in January, 1915. He had been twice wounded before shows two eighth-inch, seven 5.9- tion. He was a single man, and en ing everything in the shape of guns at his disposal. Fifty machine guns are already enumerated as taken, are already enumerated as taken, and many more may come this dell, another South Waterloo bat-Tuesday) afternoon. The advance tailon man, was reported wounded of the Canadian troops has been re- to-day. He is a native of Weston umed in the northern part of the and a married man. He enlisted in front, and further progress is being March, 1916, and went to the front made, with a number of additional at the beginning of the year. He

Victory Complete.

The victory of the Canadians in the battle for Vimy Ridge is much more complete than the first reports message received to-day states that indicated. The only point which remains obscure this (Tuesday) mornsonable for quick sale. Apply be- guarantee-supplies are running dan- ing is the position on Hill 145, for tween the hours of 3 and 5 and 7 gerously low. The world's charity the retention of which the enemy battalion man and formerly resided fought with the utmost determina-tion on Monday afternoon. The bill in Mitchell. is an earthern fortress of the first importance with many galleries far underground and concrete ma-chine gun emplacements. The hill hine gun emplacements. The hill reached here that Pte. Albert Reysisolated on three sides from the nolds, of the Army Medical Corp.: German lines and is being assailed has been wounded. He was an en by the concentrated fire of the artil- ployee at Maxwell's, Limited, here lery as well as our eager infantry. for some time, but at the time of his The surrender is not in doubt.

Fine Yield of Prisoners. Much war material was left behind by the flying foe, including as yet unstated number of heavy guns. The yield of prisoners is indicated. Already 3,280 men, in cluding 60 officers, have been re corded, and many more are to come.
The final total may reach 4,000 prisoners to the Canadian troops alone.

## AN ECHO OF CAVELL CASE MAY BE AN OVERT ACT

Huns Enraged When Reminded of Their Supreme Barbarity

Havre, April 2—(Correspondence to a Madrid despatch to the Havas Do not gripe or cause of the Associated Press)-A well Agency. This is the first Spanish authenticated incident which occurr-ship sunk by the Germans without ed recently during a German court- notice. martial in Belgium has just become known here. M. Paul Terlinder, ourgomaster of Rixensart appeared before the court charged with shield-graph dispatch from Madrid, has ing a wounded Frenchman, for made a strong protest to Germany which he was condemned to twelve with reference to the torpedoing of months' imprisonment.

the spanish steamer San Fulgencio His daughter, Baroness de Connck, a young married woman whose tons gross. She was built in 1901. husband is at the gront, was present community should, he said, seek husband is at the gront, was present at the hearing. A German officer training upward. The new Canada "I believe Madame, I have met threatened, is now postponed by rea-

ou before." Madame de Coninck replied: "You are mistaken, I don't know

The German persisted, saving: "Perhaps I am mistaken, but you reatly resemble an Englishwoman devoted almost entirely to the quesvhom I knew well. "Evidently you mean Miss Cavell," and the supply of coal and cereals etorted the Baroness. For this answer she was sentence o one month in prison.

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The C.P.R. are considering running a daily inter-hotel train through the mountains from Cal-

gary to Glacier. John Socohoff, farmer of Buchanan, Sask., died five minutes after he swallowed gopher poison in mistake F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo. O. for quinine, order—"really does" overcome indi-

## ALLIED COUNCIL CASUALTIES AT WASHINGTON

Lieut.-Col. E. W. Leonard, D.S.O. **British and French Commis**sion To Discuss War Policy With U.S.

A. J. BALFOUR COMING Pte. Albert Reynolds, St. Marys. Together With Ex-Premier London, April 12—Lieut.-Colonel Woodman, Leonard, one of the most Viviani of France

gallant young offers that Lundon Washington, April 12.-Assembly Washington within a few weeks of of the terrific effect of the artillery according to official word received a great international war council was from the State Department to-day the bombardment began, and leaving when he received the cablegram arthur J. Balfour, Minister of Foring only their patrol exposed, is fullast evening. Mfs. Leonard and Miss
eign affairs, is expected to arrive within ten days to discuss with the The most widespread regret was ed with the conduct of the war. In o intense that the Germans sought evening when the news of Lieut.-Col.

expressed throughout the city last addition to the foreign minister, the Chair, of the British navy; General long connction with the now famous Bridges, of the army, and the Gov ernor of the Bank of England, at tended by a numerous staff.

This was as far as the announce from the time he went overseas, had ment made by the State Department won him an unusually warm place in goes, but it was learned authori the hearts of Londoners. While only tatively that a French commissio 32 years old he had been actively composed of officials and officers connected with the militia since he equally as distinguished as the Brit was a youth. By the men of the 6th ish representatives, also will be in Battery he was idolized and no Lon-den officer who went overseas wan This comprises will be in This commission will be headed by for himself such universal esteem M. Viviani, at present Minister of Justice in the French Cabinet, and Guelph, April 11-Official anouncement reached the city to-day

It is not known definitely whether any of the other allied powers will been killed in action. He was well send commissioners to Washington, known in the city, and prior to his but it is assumed that owing to the able delay, the interests of these gov ernments will be confided to their resident Ambassadors.

Beyond the statement that the obgenerally questions of policy connected with the war, no information was given at the state department The conference is stated to have been sought'by the allied leaders themselves in order to discuss every

phase of the war. One of the first questions to taken up will be the distribution of the \$3,000,000,000 loan to the allies for which President Wilson has asked Congress to provide.

The greatest problem before the conference is stated to be the maintenance of the flow of American mu nitions and food supplies to Europe is a machinist by trade and lived at This will be sought first by naval co operation, to fight the German sub narines; second by construction of a huge fleet of wooden merchantmen to negative its destructiveness, an third, by a ways and means to in crease American manufacture and the allies' ability to pay for the pr

> Naval co-operation is understood contemplate the policing of all forth and South American waters by the American navv. allowing the re turn of the British and French vessels engaged in that work, and the safeguarding by American ships at least part of the sea lane

The military participation of the Inited States also probably will be discussed in broad terms, though it is realized on all sides that this country will not attempt to send an army to Europe for the present.

AT THE GRAND.

"The Whip." which is being shown at the Grand Opera House on Friday and Saturday of this week, was shown at the Grand in Hamil-ton yesterday and hundreds were turned away unable to gain admission. Brantford is thus getting one of the largest pictures ever shown in the country, and one that contains more real thrills to the yard of film

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## **SIDELIGHTS**

THE GRAND

A small audience only greeted return engagement of the mus medy production "The Girl W at the Grand Opera Hot last evening. The production is af the general run of musical comssessed in itself of no distinct features to render it notable. though the chorus was much si than upon the previous appearan of the company here, the throughout was of a fairly good der, and won considerable applaus One of the features of the perfor ance was the Temptation Valse the second act.

THE REX

Theatre is headed by winsome Vio Mersereau, in the pleasing Bluebi production, "The Girl Boy," told a charming story of a m cap tomboy. The picture is reple with thrills throughout, having do with modern business meth race between horse and motor of Other pictures offered upon the are an episode of the Mexican serial "Liberty," and a big V ture comedy which is a sure

"THE WHIP." Maurice Tourneur has done mendous thing in "The Whip the general verdict of all who see this wonderful offering. recting its production, and he turned out a masterpiece. See Whip" at the Grand Opera I on Friday and Saturday, April 13 and he wonderfully entertained

"UNCLE TOM'S" CABIN." Kibble's mammoth scenic spectacular \$30,000 revival of great and everlasting celebrat masterpiece of Harriet Stowe's entitled "Uncle Tom's Ca in" will be given at the Grand Ope House on Tuesday, April 17th, tinee and night. It is one of grandest and most interesting heart-rending plays ever placed up the stage, and it will live forever memory of the theatre-go public. Mr. Wm. H. Kibble, the e terprising manager, has taken gre pains in staging and producing t original version of Mrs. Stowe's bea tiful story, every year trying to o do the previous. The company t season numbers over fifty people of whom are colored, engaged to out the many pictures of the pl new songs, dances and plantation shines. Two 70 ft. Pullman palac cars are required to transport people and scenery.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Originality is invariably the ke ote of success. Of course there hav een exceptions. But in the theatr cal world, as in other spheres, hat matter, something that is di erent, is the thing that attracts a ention and gets the laurels alo with the stray sheckles. In the w of a diversion that makes contempor ary entertainments secondary commonplace, we think that the n musical comedy offering. Look! Listen," composed by in with book by Harry B. Si is the best that has been presente in seasons. This is the same produc tion that ran for an entire year a the Globe Theatre, New York Cit and at Boston. It is said to be replet with more fun-making ingredients than any other offering bearing the so-called caption of musical comedy It is further reported to contain mor unique features and surprises, and also can boast of more pretty girls capable comedians, novelties, songs, ensembles, etc., than falls to the lot of similar shows.

"Stop! Look! Listen!" headed by Al B. White, Bobby Harrington, Billie Gaston, Mary Ambrose, Leona Thompson, Peggy Reynolds and Al ton and Allen, is underlined to hold the boards at the Grand Opera House on Monday, April 16th.

PUTTING ONE OVER.

During the course of the produ ion of "The Bond Between" which George Beban is starring the Pallas studio, he was arreste and very roughly handled by supposed secret service men. pposed secret service men. Being e author of the story, Mr. Beban had carefully avoided the insertion of any "rough stuff" in this arrest scene, knowing that he would be the victim, and protested most vigor Director Donald Crisp, how

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THE GRAND ever, showed him the script in small audience only greeted the which all the rough business was irn engagement of the musical very carefully detailed and Beban was almost convinced that he had written it himself until he happenening. The production is after ed to notice that the typewriting on neral run of musical comedies, the entire page was different from ed in itself of no distinctive the rest. Crisp had simply inserted to render it notable. Al- the whole page in the script. When the chorus was much smaller the smoke of battle cleared, the page upon the previous appearance was missing, but the scene had already been taken.

THE APOLLO

The bill at the Apollo theatre for was the Temptation Valse in the first of the present week has been headed by a stirring two-part war picture direct from the firing line, a film of as high a quality and d-week program at the Rex containing as many interesting and s headed by winsome Violet in the pleasing Bluebird ture war pictures, showing through "The Girl Boy," wherein out the country. The fact that such an attraction as this has been of The picture is replete fered with no extra admission charg should go far to evidence the sincere desire of the management of the uring as a climax a stirring Apollo to please their patrons and DAY WAS FEATURED tween horse and motor car. to furnish them at the lowest pos sible cost, the best pictures to be episode of the Mexican life had. Another splendid bill of feature films is now showing at the Apollo

MISS PETER PAN

Fate seems to have decreed that Louise Huff is never going to grow up again. She made such a hit as ndous thing in "The Whip." This he general verdict of all those adaptation of Booth Tarkington's r spent seven months in di- seized and inserted into short dresses when she arrived at the Morosco and out a masterpiece. See "The studio. In fact, in "The Lonesome ip" at the Grand Opera House Chap" in which she co-stars with mammoth scenic and the towering height of some five feet pectacular \$30,000 revival of the one inch, declares that she is going to have a scenario written for her-

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mother.

The Keystone Co. has got a cross eyed scenario writer who writes the

ONE LARGE LOT. Mack Sennett has got a lot to h

thankful for-the Keystone lot. BULK BEER.

Ethel Barrymore and her com pany were in St. Augustine, Fla. season numbers over fifty people, 20 making exterior scenes for "The whom are colored, engaged to fill Call of Her People," Metro's stupendous screen adaptation of Ednd introduce their many old and ward Sheldon's famous play, 'Egypt,' under the direction of John W.

The day was exceedingly warns and everybody had been working at top speed, to take advantage of a steady light—something that had been denied them for days. After the work was over, Director Noble had all the company driven to the grill of the Alcazar Hotel for re-

freshments. "A glass of orange juice, iced, for Miss Barrymore; two bottles of club soda for the other ladies; two limeades and two bottles of beer and was the order Noble gave the color-

al comedy offering, "Stop! "I can give you everything but Listen," composed by Irving the bottled beer," replied the waitsignedly. "Give me a couple of bulks' of beer."

Which the waiter did.

MILITIA ACT. Montreal, April 12.—By a vote of eleven to six the Montreal city council last night, finally disposed of the resolution before it to condemn the action of the Board of similar shows.

By Courier Leased Wire.

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or oratory.

DETROIT SUSPENDS VITT d very roughly handled by two Detroit, April 12.—Oscar Vitt,

pposed secret service men. Being star third baseman of the Detroit author of the story, Mr. Beban Americans, who declined to sign his carefully avoided the insertion 1917 contract because of salary dif-driving out a home run in the first

UNCLE SAM ROUNDING UP HIS ALIEN ENEMIES



This shows United States troops escorting German sailors from their ships to an internment camp

Weilman and Hale.

AT PHILADELPHIA

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Wednesday's Results

To-day's Games.

Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit.

NATONAL LEAGUE.

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To-day's Games.

Pittsburg at Chicago.

New York at Boston.

Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 5. Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1.

New York at Boston-Snow.

Chicago 5, Pittsburg 3.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Washington at Philadelphia.

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American and National Leagues Off To a Good Start

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RECORD ATTENDANCE Saw Tigers Lose to Cleveland Team

Priday and Saturday, April 13-14 House Peters she is a tiny tad of a for Chicago over Pittsburg. Bunched player for Chicago. His batting was responsible for the first run, and his fielding saved Vaughn and probably the game on two occasions. Score;

R. H. E. 000120000—3 5 2 01201001x-5 3 Batteries - Jacobs, Evans and Schmidt; Vaughn and Elliott.

AT BROOKLYN The National League champions lost the opening game yesterday to Philadelphia by a score of six to five. Brooklyn outbatted the visitors, but long hits by Luderus, Cravath and home players marched to the flag-long hits by Luderus, Cravath and pole behind a band and unfurled a Meyer, rf Dell was ineffective. Luderus and hitting successive runs over the right field wall. Leon Washington ... 020 000 010-3 5 Cadore, pitching the last four in- Philadelphia ..000 000 000-0 3 2 nings, held the visitors to one hit. Fabrique, Brooklyn's new shortstop, made a good impression, reach- Schang. ing first base four times in five chances, twice on hits. Cutshaw's timely hitting featured Brooklyn's BASEBALL offence. Score—

Philadelphia . 103020000—6 8 2 Brooklyn . . . 000200300—5 10 1 Batteries-Alexander and Killifer Dell, Cadore and Meyers, Snyder,

AT CINCINNATI

'Schneider pitched in midsummer "Oh, very well," said Noble, renexed the opening game of the seaChicago son by defeating St. Louis 3 to 1. It was not until the final inning that the visitors proved anyway dangerous, and-then only for a moment. On the other hand, Mathewson's men connected with Meadows' delivery

> Batteries-Meadows and Snyder; Schneider and Wingo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, April 11.—Wildness of Pitcher James, of Detroit, in the first inning of the opening game which was a lengthy one, included of the season here to-day gave Cleveland a lead the home team could not overcome, the visitors winning 6 to 4. In the opening inning three bases on balls, three hits and two errors netted Cleveland four runs. The batting of Cobb and refully avoided the insertion y "rough stuff" in this arrest knowing that he would be the and protested most vigor-Director Donald Crisp, how-

present at a game here attended the opening game. The score: etroit . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—4 8 4

Batteries—S. Covaleski and O'-Neill; James, Couch, C. Jones and

AT ST. LOUIS Chicago won the opening game of the American League season here by defeating St. Louis 7 to 2. Had Best of the Breaks Hamilton held Chicago to three hits until the two doubles and a triple producing three runs. An error by Sisler in the ninth, two doubles and LABATE HIT FREELY home run off Weilman gave them

four more. The usual flag-raising And Lyons Also Had ceremony was preceded by a military drill by the players. The score Warm Session .....000 000 034-7 9 0 Petersburg, Va., April 12 .- The t. Louis ....110 000 000—2 8 5 Batteries—Williams, Scott, Dan-St. Louis

forth and Schalk; Hamilton, Koob, "Seventeen" that she was promptly seized and inserted into short dresses when she arrived at the Morosco studio. In fact, in "The Lonesome Chap" in which she co-stars with House Peters she is a tiny tad of a school girl. Miss Huff, who claims eighteen or nineteen short summers, and, when dignified, arises to mers, and will provide the first of the work of th Caldwell held up until the seventh started for Lajoie, was hit freely at fielding, was responsible for the victory. Captain Larry Doyle, who before the game was said to be a cripple on account of his last year's injury to his ankle, proved the star jury to his ana Wood threw out the first ball, and, ed up in this lot. Paddy Lyons with his staff, reviewed a military pitched nice ball until the ninth drill of the New York players. The score: R.H.E. frame and then got into a lot of Boston . . . . 200 001 403—10 14 1 irouble. Petersburg crammed four New York . . 003 000 000— 3 3 0 hits and one run into this session and should have come through with a victory. This was the Leafs' last

exhibition game with Petersburg. Walter Johnson's blinding speed The scores:and the bunching of three of the hits secured off Bush enabled Wash-Smith, ss ington to win here yesterday, 3 to 0. Blackborne, 3b Johnson held Philadelphia to three Graham, 1b scattered hits and he fanned eleven batsmen. Previous to the game the new flag and then marched back to Labate, p Batteries-Johnson and Ainsmith Bush, R. Johnson, Meyer and

Petersburg Jedone, lf ... Fisher, cf Goalby, 2b Dillinger, 1b Smith, p xxO'Neal

x-Batted for Geyer in 6th. xx-Ran for H. Reynolds in 9th xxx-Batted for Smith in 9th. By innings:

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..020 000 21x--5 Summary:—Two base hits—H. Reynolds, Smith, Meyer, Graham. Three-base hits—Fisher, Dillinger, Pickett, Graham. Stolen bases Fisher, Smith, Labate, Meyer, Hayden. Sacrifice hit-Dillinger. on balls—Labate 2, Geyer 1, Smith 3. Left on bases—Petersburg 9, Toronto 10. Struck out—Labate 1, Geyer, Lyons 3, Smith 2. Wild pitch—Smith. Umpire—Tipple.

BRAYES OPEN TO-DAY.

1000 Boston, April 12.-The opening of .000 the National League season this city .000 postponed from yesterday on ac-000 count of snow on Braves' Field, was .000 arranged for to-day. Although the weather bureau had forecast "fair and warmer" it was cool and cloudy early in the day, with occasional snow flakes in the air. Recognition of the war was shown in the plans for a military drill of the Boston and New York players before the opening of the game, together with a parade of 500 sailors from the navy yard and an airplane flight over the field.

## SPORTOGRAPHY

hers belive that some change could be advantageously made in regard should head the list. Admirers of to the existing rules governing foul the Georgian peach argue that strikes. The latest effort made to Speaker exceeded his normal persolve the difficulty comes from the formance last year, and will not go fertile mind of Ed. Holly, New Or-

compromise:

"This rule would help the batter who makes an honest effort to hit Maple Leafs are champions of bail players can foul a ball along the in the history of the sport. Joe Petersburg. Foronto made it three the foul lines if they try, but it is out of four by nosing out the locals, next to impossible to intentionally

One of the questions, the solution to thrust his expansive brow

, late in the baseball season, is now Many suggestions have been made facing the fans at the outset. WHI with the object of introducing more hitting into baseball, following the announcement made by President land demon, repeat his marvelous announcement made by President Tener of the National Commission, that he will endeavor to have the rules of the game so revised as to attain this object. Personalls he advocates widening the home plate by one inch and to give the batter by one inch and to give the batter when can three bells. Many otis base on three balls. Many ot- who can each and every one show leans, who was formerly known as mer, while "Ty" can be relied upon a member of several organizations to again ring up a substantial peron the main show. He proposes a centage of 370. On the other hand, those who speak in favor of Speaker, "Draw a chalk line through the claim that the Texas phenom has but now arrived at his prime and can be depended upon to rather improve than degenerate, as his diafirst to third base. This line throug the home plate would extend to the call attention to the fact that where-Lajoie's Men Outhit, But ground limits. All foul balls in as Cobb has exerted himself unduly front of the line would count as to retain his leadership as a pilferer strikes under the present rule, but of bases, and has thus tired and foul balls back of the line would worn out his marvelous speed legs, not be counted as strikes. An exception might be made in cases and will be better prepared to endure where the batsman attempts to an extensive and strenuous campaign throughout the long summer. But while all are somewhat doubtful as to the final outcome of the the ball fair, and at the same time and the fans without exception, and prevent intentional fouling. Most ticipate one of the best batting batticipate one of the best batting Jackson, the great White Sox outfielder, must also be contended with Up until the latter stages of the of Cobb and Speaker, and will prob ably be out again this year, seeking



This map shows the Vimy ridge held by the Germans since the third month of the war, despite repeated attempts to dislodge them. The Canadians have been warmly congratulated by the King upon their taking of this ridge, which is one of the most noted victories of the war.

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James has little hope that the

have lost the head of the firm-"the

terly combination. And now anoth-

er theft! The poor fellow has quite

lost his nerve, which as you know

first (and only other) time he was

robbed. And now he blames it for

He's trained himself to be a light

cording to James.

would not only be willing, but anx-

friendly social offices to be a great

extra favor, which ought to raise rather than lower the rent. In some mysterious way, however, without appearing to bargain or haggle, Nel-

That they could take him on his

Continued in Friday's Issue.

John Gordon, aged 19, was killed

ecently in an explosion in the Black

Diamond Coal Mine, at Bar Harbor,

own terms-or let him go.

Ellsworth's.

for Publication

'A Soldier of

the Legion." "The Lightning Conductor'

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9:30 a.m.—Hamilton, Toronto, Nia-gara Falls and intermediate points. 1.5; p.m. Hamilton, Toronto, Niwars Falls and East. 1.56 a.m.—For Hamilton, Niagara Falls and East.

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Detroit and Chicago, might help the police in finding and!

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters, Annesley Grayle, companion to bles

Mrs. Ellsworth, a selfish old hypochondriac, desperate at the grayness of customer instead of those stolen her days, answers the the advertisement of "Mr. N. Smith," who wants to meet a girl with a view to marriage. Keeping an appointment at the Savoy, in London, she is accosted by a man who asks her to protect him by posing as his wife. She does so, falls in love with him, and to save him from two dark-faced strangers, brings him home to Mrs. Ellsworth's. Ruthven Smith, agent for Van Vreck and Co., New York jewelers, and an occasional lodger, comes unexpectedly. As Annesley

tries to warn her lover, a pistol-shot is heard up-stairs. Ruthven Smith has fired at the stranger. There is a row, and Anappalling sum! nesley is ordered out of the house. ried next day. He gives her pearls of bad luck, after the uninterrupted and a beautiful ring with a blue dia-"Smith" has asked Annesley not to look at the register at the great Paul," as James calls him wedding, so she doesn't know her who has definitely retired, and ochusband's real name. They go to cupies himself so exclusively with Leave Brantford 8.15 pm. For Sidmouth for their honeymoon, and his wonderful collection that he derich and intermediate stations there "Knight," Annesley's name takes no further interest in the for her husband, manouvers for an business. acquaintance with the Annesley-

> from Lady Annesley-Seton. From Wednesday's Daily. They forgave her! That was the has for years not been that of principal thing. And they rejoiced young man. His deafness, no doubt n her happiness. All explanations partly accounts for the timidity with -if "dear Annesley wished to make which he has been afflicted since the any"-could wait until they met.

Cousin James Ruthven Smith was what happened last night. loyal in his promise to you, and gave us no hint of your news. We did sleeper, and if he could hear as well not, of course, even know of the as other people, he thinks the thief romise till after your telegram would have waked him up coming came, and we showed it to him into his room. Once in, the wretch Then he confessed that he was in must have drugged him, because the your secret; that he had been wit-ness of a scene in which poor Mrs. pillow. But how the man—or men Ellsworth made herself more than usually unpleasant, and that you had unless one of the new servants was asked him to let you be the one to an accomplice. tell us the glad tidings of your engagement and hasty wedding.

I say "poor Mrs. Ellsworth" beyou left, and has had several other misfortunes. The illness probably not serious, and I imagine, now I have heard fuller details of her of bad temper. If she had not been too,

us a garbled account of the quarrel open. and your departure. As it turned out, I hear she rang

quence of the nurse's tyrannical change, handed her a London news- ed a bandaged limb in order to give paper with a page folded so as to pain. ways, the servants gave a day's noice and left in a body.

Three temporary ones were got in s soon as possible from some four days. I believe, after they were installed) a burglary was committed

in the house. Only fancy, poor Ruthven! He was "done," and in some ways the Anafraid to stay even with us in our nesley-Setons were disappointed in quiet house, when he came to Lonthe bargain they arrived at with am am. am. pm. pm. pm. pm. pm. don. just because once, years ago.

7.15 9.26 11.26 1.26 3.26 5.26 7.26 9.26

You know how reticent he is about you know how reticent he is about you know how reticent he is about house, and of having them come to have the house have th 

But no, he never so much as men-But no, he never so much as mentions them. We should not have known why he came over to England this time after a chorton interland this time, after a shorter interval than usual, or that he had any valuables in his possession, if it had not been for this burglary. As he was obliged to talk to the police, was obliged to talk to the police, they had meant their long visit and they had meant their long visit and they had meant their long visit and the police. 7.45 9.45 11.45 1.45 3.45 5.45 7.45 9.45

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D 8.46 10.45 12.45 2.45 4.45 6.45 8.45 10.45 the morning papers before taking up from America, made his bride's relamy letter), there was no reason why, tives understand that he was preor once, he should not speak freely

pared to pay so much, and no more. He has been lunching here and has just gone, as I write, but is going to transfer himself later in the day to our house, as it has now be come unbearable for him at Mrs. Ellsworth's. I fancy that arrangement has been brought permanently

Poor James, it appears, came over 7.08 p.m.—Daily for Hamilton to London this time on an unexpectmember seeing in the papers some weeks ago that an agent of the Van 10.09 a.m.—except Sunday—For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago.

2.31 p.m. daily—For Waterford weeks ago that an agent of the Van was robbed on shipboard of a lot of pearls and things he was bringing over to show to an important client in England, some Indian and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Detroit, Toledo, Bay City and Sagin-he procured the finest of the collection for the Van Vrecks, and as he is and intermediate points, St. Thomas, go to London in the hope that he

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not having ten thousand pounds' falling hair at once. worth of pearls doesn't console him for being robbed of eight thousand and soft your hair really is, moisten the working out of this plan for the pounds' worth. And certainly it is a cloth with a little Danderine, and raising of the 50,000 men desired -taking one small strand at a time. where the Countess de Santiago plays chaperon until they are margood fortune of many years. They who tries this.

German Nurses Regularly Ill Treat British Prisoners INSULT WOUNDED MEN And Mock at Them In Their

Suffering

London, April 12 .- Appalling reelations of the systematic brutality owards British wounded have been made to the Berne correspondent of the Times by scores of British soldiers of all ranks released from German prison camps. On the long jour--got into the house is a mystery. ney of the British wounded through Germany it was the common amusement of these women to tempt our Nothing was broken open. In the morning every door and window was men, who were in the last extremity of hunger and thirst, by holding out as usual. Of course the servants cause it seems she has been ill since are under suspicion; but they seem food and drink to try and make them quite stupid, ordinary people, ac- snatch at it and then withdrawing it. Many of the wounded, begging for As for Mrs. Ellsworth, he says water, had coffee, water and soup she is making a great fuss over the tendered to them, and then at the treatment of you, that it is merely a liver and nerve attack, the result lost, things of no importance. She, she last moment the gentle nurse would in addition to pay. slept through the affair, and the wounded had to drink the deconfined to bed, and very sorry for only knew what had happened when filed stuff while the women looked she waked up to see a safe she has

have prevented her from writing to in the wall of her bedroom wide An equally common entertainment with these women was to offer a wounded man a glass of water and worth in the country criminal court to-day sentenced J. H. A. Hird to box and some money she kept there, then pour it slowly on the ground. for taking \$1,400 funds of St. As it turned out, I hear sne rans up the household after you went that night, had hysterics, and sent a servant flying for the doctor. He—
WASHINGTON, BOSTON,
CLEVELAND DITTSRIPCH

As it turned out, I hear sne rans up the household after you went that night, had hysterics, and sent a servant flying for the doctor. He—
a most inferior person, according to Cousin James—having a sister who

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As it turned out, I hear sne rans up the household after you went that night, had hysterics, and sent a servant flying for the doctor. He—
box and some money she kept there, announcing that for the first time something be—
longing to her would be used for a good purpose. To James this is the one bright spot in the darkness.

CLEVELAND DITTSRIPCH Through Sleepers—Hamilton to New York, Boston; also New York, Boston

> give prominence to a certain col- "If," says the Times, "the Gerumn. It was an account of the burman Red Cross is merely a branch of glary at Mrs. Ellsworth's house, German militarism it has prostituted agency or other; and last night (just which he had just been reading. its sacred sign, shamed its name and four days, I believe, after they were Generous and free with money as forfeited all rights to be regarded as for soldiers of all ranks. man who would allow himself to be

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been issued by the Government for rected and within ten minutes there recruits for the Canadian defense

loss will be the Van Vrecks' or that all over your scalp-Danderine is, we which they will be sent on to the of some insurance company, not his believe, the only sure hair grower; firing line. In order that Canada personally. But he cannot be com- destroyer of dandruff and cure for may not be unprepared, when these forted. He says that the fact of his itchy scalp and it never fails to stop men leave, for any emergency the Government has formulated plans If you want to prove how pretty for a Canadian defense force, and carefully draw it through your hair for this purpose is now under way. "The militia regiments through delightful surprise awaits everyone staffs have been chosen in most cases, and the appeal for recruits is being made for the first time to-day.

This appeal is being made to those thousands of good Canadians whose family obligations or other respon-sibilities have stood in the way of heir going abroad. Major-Gen. S. Mewburn, a well-known and ex-erienced soldier, has been chosen direct the work.

Canada must not be left unprered to meet any emergency which nay arise. The Canadian expedionary force has sadly depleted the nilitia units of the able-bodies men ho could be of service to defend Canada in case of attack from any uarter. No one knows what may appen in time of war and the authrities would be lacking in their luties if they did not have preparaions made to meet any emergencies Thus the call comes to those mer of German women of the Red Cross step into the breach made by the departure of the overseas troops and take up their share of the burden which their citizenship in the Dominion imposes upon them. are needed, and men will be found, "I voice the feeling at the front," ays Sir Robert Borden, in regard to this scheme, "when I appeal to Canadians to support the proposals

to partially mobilize the active miliia of Canada." The term of enlistment, train ng, clothing, equipment and suboverseas service. Separation allow

ROBBED CHURCH.

Toronto, April 11 .-- Judge Coats-

By Courier Leased Wire Saskatoon, Sask., April 12,-The

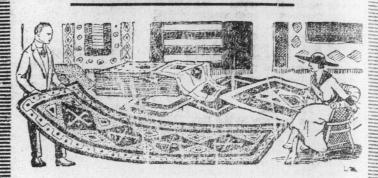
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# TO ESCAPE WORK

Girls Who Wed to Have Easy Life Are Wrong, Says Writer

Every once in a while-and not so frequently as formerly—I find a business girl who rather looks on marriage as a deliverance, says Elizabeth Sears. She is not really a business girl; she is only a girl in business. At the Grand Opera House, Friday To the real business woman marriage s getting to be as much of a sideissue as it is to the man.

I can remember when there were only two vocations open to a woman domestic service, or she could marry and combine these occupations. If she did not succeed in marrying by flat at home. the time she was 30, she was looked

My business hours are from 9 to 5; but, as nearly as I can learn, my married friends keep office hours 18 up with their domestic duties. I heard a girl in an elevator, the

other day, discussing with a sympa-thizing friend her differences with a "Aw," she said, "I don't have to take any more sass off'n that gink. I'm goin' to be married. No more work and no more bossing for me." Any girl of her mental calibre who ever hold down in her life, and totally unequipped for her position. DRIVES HUSBAND TO DRINK



and Saturday, April 13-14, auto-mobile wreck in "The Whip."

a wife as she has been a shop-girl,

ders like a husband.

You have to take them from a hus-

band, too, for you cannot quit your hours out of the 24, trying to catch job in matrimony as easily as you can A total of 15.680 auto plates were tary's department of Saskatchewan

during the year of 1916, as compared with 9,570 the year before Of the 1,200 soldiers who have enters the married state is walking turned to civil occupations with the put in a pint of sweet milk. right into the hardest job she can exception of those who have become ermanently incapacitated. The Western Canada Irrigation Conference will be held at Maple

We fell into an interesting dis-1 could guess which was which? Take for instance the word "mur-

hing it stands for. The "murmur of "murmur of waters," now wonderfully you can hear them n that single word.

"Bubble" is another such word! It seems to me that both the sound and motion of gurgling water are aught and imprisoned in those two

Things Look. Both these cases are cases where ne words stand for sound. But the the sense?" ts meaning is not confined to sound.

Take for example the word "twinmarvellous way sound just as the and have tried to avoid it. The elewinkling of a star looks? Then there's the word "stifle."

ussion the other day about words would be an interesting experiment. "Gruff" is another word in which There surely cannot be any ded. Can you imagine "gruff" meanoubt that that word sounds like the in gsoft voiced? I certainly can't.

> Could "leer" ever mean anything pleasant, musical though it is? Or could that fine old Saxon word stink" possibly mean fragrance? Of course the inevitable question

silk feels to you?

pops up,—"Isn't it because these add a little more water.
words are associated with their meanings that you think there is something in the sound that suggests

elationship between the word and It is Hard to Disentangle a Word From its Association.

It is of course difficult to disen tangle a word from its associations spoonful of wheat or white flour, as but I have been aware of that danger preferred, a rounded teaspoonful of ment of association may have some thing to do with my feeling about Can't you feel a sense of smother and these words but it is not the whole cause

Or take the word "rough" and thought sound and sense were allied or milk as preferred. mooth." Isn't there something in because I could not be sure how the sound of each that suggests the much association influenced me. If you told My favorite word "serene" for inwho did not know our lan- stance; it sounds serene to me but guage that these two words stood for the two qualities, don't you think he diced.

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By Anabel Worthington.



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The kimono waist pattern No. 8200 is cut in four sizes—36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size takes 21/4 yards 32-inch, 21/8 yards 36-inch, 11/8 yards 40-inch, with 3/8 yards 32-inch silk for collar and cuffs. All of one material takes 21/2 yards 32-inch, 23/8 yards 36-inch, 21/8

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IRISH STEW.

To 2 pounds mutton add 3 quarts rater; one-half hour before it is done add 2 sliced onions and 6 potatoes, sliced. When nearly done add 1 easpoonful flour (mixed smoothly water), pepper and salt to taste. Serve with dumplings: 1 pint flour, 2 even teaspoonfuls baking powder, pinch salt, 1-2 cup milk, flour to mould in a soft dough; shape in the room became quiet. rounds; drop into boiling soup for

MARCARONI SOUP.

Make a good stock with a knuckle only two vocations open to a woman—she could teach or she could enter domestic service, or she could marry and combine these occupations. If she did not succeed in marrying by the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the time she was 30 she enter the confusion and the bad food in the time the confusion and the bad food in the time the confusion and the bad food in the time the confusion and the bad food in the time the confusion and the bad food in the time the confusion and the bad food in the time the confusion and the bad food in the time the confusion and the bad food in the time the confusion and the bad food in the time the confusion and the bad food in the time the confusion and the bad food in the time the confusi When she gleefully announced that pound of macaroni and gently simon indulgently as one who was forced on indulgently as one who was forced to enter the business world to forget the fact that she had been a drug on the matrimonial market

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When she gleefully announced that was going to stop work, the thought of the meals, the cleaning, and the laundry had evidently not occurred to her. And the floor walker doesn't live who can hand out orders like a husband.

When she gleefully announced that mer it in milk and water till it is swelled and is tender; strain it and add it to the soup, which thicken with two tablespoonsfuls of flour, mixed in half a pint of cream and stirred gradually into the soup. Boil it a few minutes before severing it a few minutes before serving.

CHICKEN VEGETABLE SOUP. if desired; truss it so it will be preentable at table; put it itno a porrelain kettle with 4 quarts of water; boil 2 hours; slice 3 or 4 good-sized potatoes; 1 large onion, 1 or 2 arms around him. tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, 1 teaspoonful celery seed and a bit of already arrived home in Winnipeg the soup has boiled 1 hour add the one stands on the right side and district practically all have revegetables and when nearly done on the left side.

CONSOMME SOUP

Small chicken, lean beef, small turnip, 2 carrots, bunch sweet herbs, 1-2 cup sago (soaked in cold water) pepper and salt. Cut beefin strips ice big; chop herbs. Put all in pot and cook six hours; take out chicken and beef and put into jar; strain soup, pulping vegetables through sieve; season and divide, pouring half on meat in jar and setting in kettle of hot water to cook 2 hours more. Heat the rest and skim; pour in sago, cook 1-2 hour; then pour out. Pour on stock in bowl and put

TOMATO SOUP

Cut five slices of fat pork up in scraps in a kettle; fry until crisp; remove scraps and add 3 medium sized onions chopped fine; fry until tender. Now add 1 can of tomatoes and 1 pint of water; season with salt and pepper to taste; boil 2 hours And doesn't "silky" sound the way and strain; put on stove again and Mother kissed him add 1 cup of rich milk, or cream is better; let come to a boil-not boil; just before serving add a dash of cayenne pepper and a pinch of baking soda. If boiled down too thick

TOMATO SOUP.

Take 1 can of tomatoes, put in a kettle and boil a few minutes. Press through a sieve with a spoon. Return to the kettle, add a piece of butter size of half an egg. Mix in another small vessel 1 rounded dessert salt and a little pepper. Pour into this slowly 1 cup of water and mix until smooth. Pour this slowly into the tomato, which must be boiling hot, and stir while pouring. Let boil about 2 minutes, when it is ready to serve. If too thick, thin with water

Drain and rinse a can of peas, put in saucepan with 2 or 3 slices of onion and 3 cups of cold water; cool miuutes; rub through strainer add 3 cups milk and bind with 2 tablespoonfuls butter and 2 table poonfuls flour; bring to boiling point, season to taste with salt and pepper and serve.

CLAM CHOWDER One pint of clams, 1 quart of pota-es, 4 onions and 1-2 pound of

oork, chopped fine.

Chop the clams and the onions up fine and cut the potatoes in dice and put them on to boil in cold water and salt and pepper; now take three eggs and flour to make a paste, worked with the hands; then thin it down with milk and boil it 10 minutes; then put this in your chowder; add more milk if too thick, but have the milk boiling. This is

nice; try it. VEGETABLE SOUP.
Two pounds beef shank, 2 carrots, 3 good-sized onions, 1 small

Slice onions thin; carrots and turnip about I inch thick. Put beef in cold water, about 2 quarts, or even
3. Before it boils remove scum.
When it begins to boil, add 1 red
pepper. About 1 hour or more before beef is thoroughly cooked, add all the vegetables together. Add 1-2 cup rice about same time. Do not boil too fast after rice is added, for it is liable to boil over. Salt to taste eeds about 4 hours.

WORKINGMAN'S SOUP.
Take the second cut of a shinbon weight about 4 pounds, cover with cold water, boil slowly 7 or 8 hours; 1 onion, small piece of turnip, cut fine; thicken with 2 tablespoonfuls of flour; the last 1-2 hour 4 potatoes

cut in large pieces.

EGG CHOWDER Make exactly as you would a fish howder, using eggs instead of fish. Prepare the potatoes, onions and salt pork; cover with water and let boil until nearly tender; add milk, let boil up well; remove from the fire and add one raw egg for each person you wish to serve, or you may slightly heat 3 eggs and stir in The chowder is hot enough to cook the egg without boiling any more. When the eggs are dropped in whole they resemble cods' tongues when cooked. This chowder is especially nice for children, as it is free from

Johnny sauntered up to her desk

feet along the floor, causing much merriment among the other pupils the room became quiet.

Johnny was made to stand in the

orner with his face to the board until the other children went home "Why are you so naughty in thool? Do you find pleasure in school?

ing little girls' hair in the ink-well, that is dreadful!" she added, and that evening Johnny carried a note to his mother

"Why, little boy!" said Mother after reading it, and Johnny burst

"I don't mean to be bad, but th boys all laugh when I do things, and it seems something whispers hund-reds of things for me to do every

"No, Johnny, Don't Do It." "Now let Mother tell you why that summer savory if you have it; 1-2 is. Every little boy and little girl red pepper pod; salt to taste; when has two tiny Fairies always near

"The tiny Fairy on the left side is mischievous sort of a fellow. He likes to see things all in a stir. If he can get little boys and girls in trouale he is very glad.

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"I bet you're right, Mother, fo every time I start to do something know Teacher won't like I hear tiny voice at my elbow saying, "No Johnny, don't do it.' But the other little voice says 'Go on, do it,' and generally go on," said Johnny.

"Well, now it seems too bad that we should make Good Little Fairy cry, don't you think so?" asked Mother, and Johnny said Yes, and The next day Johnny's mother

visited the school and the Teacher asked her to tell the children about the two little Fairies, and they all agreed that they would fight down the mischievous little Fairy and keep Good Little Fairy in front of them all the time. And from that day on Johnny's room was the model room of the school, for the children who understood never again gave their teacher any trouble.

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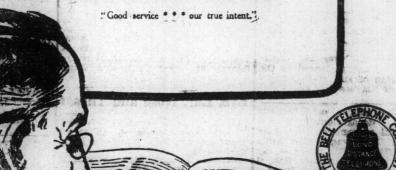
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The front attacked, exten ed from a point north of Ha gicourt to the village of Met en-Couture.

It is nine miles from Harg court to Metz-en-Couture. Th sector is on the new front tween Arras and St. Quenti where the Germans took up p sitions after their retirement.

The British captured

town and wood of Gouzeau

court, Gauche wood and Sa Farm. The announcement follows "We attacked last night the region between St. Quenti and Cambrai. After shar fighting we captured the emy's positions on a wide from from north of Hargicourt Motz-en-Couters We wow ! Sart Farm, Gauche woo Gouzeaucourt village and Gouz

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interests. The Netherlands, said the Prime Minister, grants favors to neither party, but is doing what, according to the best judgment appears to be

"We become more lonely and b what we do we win the affection of neither party. But in any case w shall retain their respect," he con

cupy a mediatory position, whice would possibly lend to increasing prosperity. But, he added. should then refrain from a fisca

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low along Atlantic: snow falls hav ccurred in katchewan and also in Eastern Ontario western Quebec The weather i toba to the lower St. Lawrence

Forecasts Fresh to strong northerly winds.

fair and decidedly cool to-day and on Saturday.