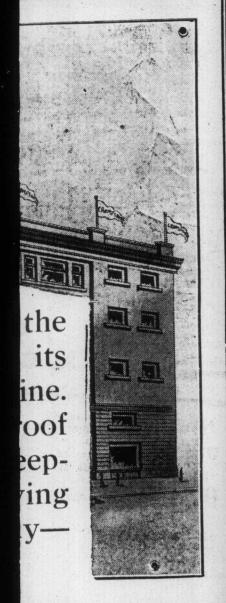
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THE COURIER. BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1916

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR WHOLE GERMAN LINE IN EAST REPORTED FAL

ADMIRAL JELLICOE'S REPORT ON NORTH SEA BATTLE TELLS OF HEAVY ENEMY LOSSES

British Assume Offensive and Capture Trench on 1000 Yards Front

ADMIRAL BRIDGE ON JELLICOE'S BATTLE IN NORTH SEA: ONLY

the High Praise For Admiral Beatty

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In the highest naval circles Beatty is spoken of as a new Nelson. Altogether the report is regarded as extremely satisfactory, although the regret which shows in Admiral Jellicoe's praise that he "was reluctantly com siled to the the high sea fleet had returned to port" is universal. Admiral Jellicoe's report of chemy losses is considered to the state of the sea fleet had returned to port.

port of enemy losses is considered handled and proved almost free from port of enemy losses is considered very conservative. Admiralty estimates of the German tonnage lost show a total of 116,000 tons, while the British losses amounted to 112, the cool and deliberate manner in based or designate.

Admiral Bridge's Commentary
Admiral Sir Cyphrian Bridge has prepared the following commentary on Admiral Jellicoe's report:

"To my mind, in general, the engagement shows highly distinguished strategic conception, highly capable tactical leading, great readiness to seize initiative and admirable support of their leaders by all ranks. It was one of the most decisive the British ever fought. In fact, there British navy. To put the situation succinctly, it may be said that before the battle the British fleet at sea was divided into two parts, one force under Sir David Beatty and the other, the battle fleet or main body, under the battle of the Nile, and Nelson's Trabattle of th the battle fleet or main body, under falgar.

COURIER'S DAILY CARTOON.

BRITANNIA STILL RULES THE WAVES!

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GERMAN TONNAGE

Washington, July 7—A note formally accepting General Carranza's proposal that differences between the United States and the de facto government of Mexico be settled by di-rect negotiations was handed to-day the cool and deliberate manner in bassador designate.

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long, 1,112 tons gross, and was built at Stockton in 1879.

E. W. Railey, of Weston, Kan., celebrated his fifty-first anniversary ore the Educators' convention.

GERMAN FLEET **NEAR THE COAST** OF ENGLAND

Entente Forces Can Not Only Win, But Hold Their Gains.

Paris, July 7.—11.45 a.m.—Quiet prevailed last night on both sides of the Somme River says to-day's war office statement. The artillery of both sides was active on the left ar

Can Hold Wins.

Paris, July 7— Yesterday's derensive fighting has given almost as E. W. Railey, of Weston, Kan., selebrated his fifty-first anniversary much satisfaction to the French as much satisfaction to the French as the previous days' captures for they say, it has clearly shown that the Enternal in schools in an address because the Educators' convention.

GERMAN TROOPS FALL BACK ON LENGTH OF WHOLE LINE

Petrograd Hears Retreat Has Already Commenced---Tremendous Attacks Launched by Russian Troops in Riga District

London, July 7, 3 p.m.—A wireless despatch from Rome says word has been received there from Petrograd that, in consequence of their triple defeat in the sectors of Riga, Kolki and Baranovichi, the Germans have begun to move their whole front toward the west.

ARTHLERY VERY EFFECTIVE. London, July 7, 10.35 a.m.—The Russians have begun a tremendous offensive on the Riga front where their artillery is destroying the German trenches, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company

from Vienna, via Copenhagen. The bombardment, the despatch adds, lasted 24 hours and the Germans were helpless before the Russian artillery which can now fire 50 shells as against one in 1914.

What Berlin Admits. Berlin, July 7.—A salient of the German lines in Volyhnia projecting towards Czartorysk, has been abandoned under superior pressure by the Russians, and a new line of defense selected, it was announced today by the war office.

Germans Also Launch Heavy Counter-Attacks and Fighting is Very Violent --- Enemy Gains at Thiepval

Attacking Forces Must Pay Penalty of More Casualties.

"British Headquarters in France,"
July 6, (New York World cable)
The obstacles the British troops,
particularly in their attacks north of tarticularly in their attacks north of the Ancre from Gommecourt to La Boisselle, have had to encounter have been prodigious; their valor and tenacity have been superb and because of this their losses in officers and men have been heavy. Nothing is to be gained by concealing this fact; many units have sufered dire losses. On this northern end of the attacking line are regiments—in some cases whose names will ring throughout Eritain when the time arrives for the full story of this battle to be told. Some of them are the South Wales Borderers, the Border Regiment, the left of an assault instead of men act. Some of them are the South Wales Borderers, the Border Regiment, the King's Own Scottish Borderers, the East Lancashires, the York and Lancashires, the Seaforth Highlanders, cashires, the Seaforth Highlanders, the Middlesex, Dublins, Warwicks, Royal Irish Fusiliers, Hampshires, Somersets, the Rifle Brigade, all these and the Ulstermen will be handed down to fame as men who wrought prodigies of valor in the face of almost superhuman obstacles,

Serre Not Yet Taken.

Serre had been captured in the early conthe northern border of the attacking front.) This statement may now be rectified. It was impossible in the first assault to penetrate the sxtradrdinary ramification of defences round Serre. and this is an operation still to be completed.

ion still to be completed.

In one battalion of the Yorks and Henry Axel Buck Dies at Berlin a Lancashires attacking here only one officer and six men came through By Special Wire to the Courier.

his messages.
Attackers at Disadvantage.

Attackers at Disadvantage.

If there is any lesson to be learned

He was 86 years old.

Constitution of the consti

"Death to the Kaiser! Death to the Man Who Wants War!" Hun Cry

LOSSES HEAVY Serious Outbreak of Anti-War Feeling in Berlin, Where People Barricaded the Streets With Wheels

From Military Wagons.

London, July 7 .- (New York Times cable-A dispatch to The Daily Telegraph from Milan says: Travellers arriving in Switzerland from Germany, report serious

troubles in several German towns, among which is Berlin, immediately after the first news was received of the Anglo-French offensive. Crowds marched through the streets, shouting: "Enough of war. Let us have peace." The disorders this time were different from the customay food riots and seemed far more serious, having all the

characteristics of popular revolts. The riots in Berlin were exceptionally grave. People surround ed the troops to force them to join the revolt, and took the wheels off military wagons and gun carriages and used them for barricades. The most serious demonstration was at Potsdam last Sunday. A vast mob indulged in demonstrating against the kaiser and imperial family. Sheets were secretly handed round on which were

printed: "Death to the kaiser! "Death to the man who wants war!

"Death to the crown prince!

"Long live free Germany, free from these parasites who have

officer and six men came through scatheless. An orderly was three times partly buried in the debris of exeploding shells, yet he won through somehow and succeeded in delivering free trade and inaugurated his campains messages.

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By Special Wire to the Courter.

The Hague, via London, July 7—Several strong earthquake shocks ave accurred in the Neapolitan and Calabrian provinces. They are believed to have been connected with the telluric movement which caused the disaster in the Sicilian sulphur mines.

CAMP HUGHES

Ottawa, Ont., July 7—The Military department has received word that a heavy wind and rain storm bordering on a cyclone in its intensity struck Camp Hughes this morning chout? addact It levelled most

Neapolitan and Calabrian Provinces are Suffering. By Special Wire to the Courier.

Naples, July 6, via Paris, July 7—

Final Instructions For Entraining

Men of 133rd Attended Last Divine Service in Simcoe This Morning

Simcoe, July 7-Dr. Dey and Rev. H. C. Newcome both took part this a business trip to Montreal. morning in the last church parade at Lt. Harry Fleming, of the 205th the armories. The men sang one verse Tigers' battalion of Hamilton, was a of "Nearer My God to Thee" and envisitor in the city this morning. His tered heartily into the repetition of battalion leaves for camp on Sunday two Sunday School picnics which the Lord's Prayer. The ministers next.

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The ministers next. spoke of the great pleasure their connection with the battalion had given them and of the stirling qualgiven them and of the stirling qualare guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Friend of Descence of young men. Even with the stores all closed for the afternoon, there are young men left.

ledged the services of the town Ottawa and Quebec. preachers and proceeded to give in-structions as to entraining to-morare camping in Orchard Beach Park row. The men were instructed to say farewell at home and informed family of Galt; Mr. and Mrs. George family, Mrs. Hooper and family, and

Advice from Capt. Wake, Q.M., states that the battalion has an excellent hooked and landed five fish of the

that the battanon has an extended nooked and landed live lish of tamp ground, conveniently situated.

The Methodist S. S. management Elora Express. report that their trip over the new road yesterday was a pleasant out-ing, and that the officials of the road

A resolution urging the President to exert every possible effort to avoid be arrested.

war with Mexico was adopted by Texas proudly calls attention to the Central Conference of American the fact that she has 300,000 acres of Rabbis, at Wildwood, N.J.

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to

that they would march in strict discipline to and into their alloted coaches to-morrow and observe strict discipline in the coaches till the trains pulled out.

The baggage car of the advance party broke down enroute yesterday and the material had to be transferred to another car at Hamilton. Advice from Capt. Wake, Q.M., states

were very courteous, and the arrange-ments for the transportion were well carried.

ed under a ban by Major Beall, of apears to be a short staff of opera-tors in the Toronto office and fre-wearing shadow draperies who happen to get between the sun and the layed. At present neither office will mayor or the Alton policemen will guarantee that messages will be sent

Harlequin's Serenade

Charming Violin Number by

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I'm a Jolly Old Rover The Old Sexton

Artist's Life Waltz

Birds in the Night

Where the Shamrock Grows

On the July List of New

One Example of How the War is Changing Conditions.

Simcoe July 6 .- A feature of the ties of the men.

Barnes, Echo Place, en route for a about town and there were probably not more than a dozen young men in either group.

The following Brantford citizens

mitigating against the inrush to the

slow, frequently to the embarrassment of business men. A new line into the C.P.R. office has not assisted Diaphanous gowns have been plac- matters any up to the present. There within any given time. The strength of the 133rd at present is given out as 888.

Music and Drama

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At the Grand.

Does the crownless hat reign supreme in your wardrobe? If not, beware, fair ladies, it is on its way and is bound to captivate you with its fascinating charm, according to Miss Mildred Elaine, who plays the leading feminine role in "Nobody Home," the unique and delightful musical comedy which Mr. John P. Slocum, will present at the Grand Opera House Thursday evening, July

"The brimless hat," says Miss Elaine, "has held dame fashion's hand for several seasons to the extent of ruining the hair of number-less women through its lack of ventilation. Now, however, the crownless hat, which is a very welcome visitor, is here to stay, to sun the hair, to give it much needed fresh air and to bring fashionable women into closer touch with nature.

If you will look about you at the women who do not wear hats, , whether from choice or compulsion, you will observe that they are the possessors of most luxuriant hair. This is not because of any special care, fresh air. It is quite natural for the hair to die and the scalp to become unhealthy when we bind our heads in 'hot boxes' of hats which some mad designer decreed women should wear in order to be in the fashion."

News Notes

Charles Edwin Garner, one of the eading young business men of Jacksonville, Fla., was killed by the accidental discharge of a pistol bullet in-

New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Massachusetts paid more than \$85,000,000 of the \$124,867,429 in ncome taxes turned into the National

Freasury during the fiscal year 1916. American cowboys crossed into N.M., and effected the capture of Mexicans suspected of murdering Wm. Parker and his bride on their

Miss Pauline Kohm, a sophomore in Cornell University, daughter of an Ithaca, N.Y., merchant, and her ousin, Miss Catherine Scanlon, Buffalo, were drowned when bathing n Cayuga Lake.

The portraits of the signers of the taken from the walls of Independence Hall, Philadelphia, because the forty descendants of the signers at dinner expressed grave doubts as to their authenticity.

Forty High School girls stenographers and other women on their way to Portland, Ore., were thrown into a panic when two mice invaded

FARM LABORERS WANTED. The Western Provinces of Canada ave experienced an acute shortage

and summer work this year. Even when times were normal hroughout Canada moreover, it was twenty-five to thirty thousand laporers from Eastern points for the

As voluntary enlistments have een very heavy, and inasmuch as a uccessful crop is predicted by the he lines of the Canadian Northern Railway, on account of the difficulty experienced in obtaining labor, which means steady work and good wages for all who visit in the dis-

tricts served by the C.N.R. For particulars, apply to John S. Dowling and Co., city agent, or write to R. L. Fairbairn, General Passenger Agent, 68 King St. S., ToJuly Clearance

J. M. Young & Co.

July Clearance

First SATURDAY July Clearance Sale

Read Saturday Bargains



Read List of Saturday

Silk Suits at 1.3 off

5 only Ladies' Silk Suits, in Black, Navy and Belgian Blue, in rich Taffeta and Silk Poplin, this season's styles. Regular \$25.00 to \$38.50. To clear at ONE-THIRD OFF.

Wash Suits \$7.90

Wash Suits in Palmetto Cloth, full belted styles, pleated to give extra width. Sale price.... \$7.90

Palm Beach Suits

Genuine Palm Beach and Cotton Gabardine, made in Norfolk and military styles, skirts flare style with \$12.50 sport pockets. Sale price.....\$15.00 and

Wash Skirts 98c

Wash Skirts in Repp, several styles to choose 98c from. Regular \$1.25. Sale price............

Fancy Parasols

Children's Dresses 59c

Children's Gingham Dresses, sizes 6 months to 6 59c years, dainty styles. Reg. 65c and 75c. Sale price...

Ladies' Drawers 29c Ladies' Knitted Drawers, umbrella and tight knee. 29c Reg. 35c. Sale

Ladies' Combinations short or no sleeves, lace yoke. Reg. 75c. 59c

Ladies Night Gowns 98c

Ladies' Night Gowns in nainsook and crepe, embroidered Children's Underskirts, sizes 2 to 123 and 75c. 29c and lace trimmed, slightly soiled. Reg. 50c and 75c. 29c

Ostrich Boas

12 only Ostrich Boas in black and colors, finished with silk tassels. Regular \$4.00. Sale grice 3 only Ostrich Feather Boas, in Black and \$7.50

Millinery Specials

1 table of Untrimmed Hats, in light and dark colors, many shapes to pick from, this season's styles. \$1.00

Dress Goods at Sale Prices 1 lot Black All Wool French Dress

Goods, old dyes and values. Worth today \$1.50. Sale 5 pieces Panama Cloth in Navy, Grey, Brown, Green and

Middy Ties

Middy Ties, hemstitched, in red, green, navy and black. Sale 35c

Corduroy Velvets 27 in. wide Corduroy Velvets, in Cream, Navy, Saxe, Reseda, 59c
Brown and Myrtle. Sale price

Silk Poplins

Silk Poplins in Black and colors, 36 in. wide, correct weight for suits and skirts. Regular \$1.50. \$1.15 Silks at Sale Prices

300 yards 36 in. wide Taffeta Silk, in Black, Navy, Brown, Green, Rose, Myrtle, correct for dresses, suits and skirts, Regular \$2.00. \$1.50

36 in. wide Paillettė Silk, extra neavy quality, best of French dyes, in Black and all colors. Worth to-day \$1.65. Sale price \$1.25

MANY OTHER BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED

Ribbons at Sale Prices

25 pieces Silk Taffeta Ribbons, Dresden and stripe designs, wide width. Worth up to 75c. Sale price

Embroidery at 7 1-2c

1,000 yards of Embroidery and Insertion, choice 7½C patterns, worth double. Sale price..... 27 in. wide Flouncing Embroidery, Swiss make, clever

Hand Bags

Hosiery at Sale Prices

Another shipment of Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose in Black, Boys' 1/1 Rib Cotton Hose, all sizes. Sale price Ladies' Black Silk Lisle Hose, in all sizes.

Swiss Embro Voiles 69c

Fine Swiss Embro Voiles, 36 and 38 in. wide. 69c Worth up to \$1.00 yard. Sale price, yard......

Tussor Silks 39c

300 yards of Fancy Tussor Silk for summer dresses in Ivory, Maize, Sky, Copenhagen, Nile, Brown, Pink, Peach, Champagne, beautiful designs. Regular 39c

36 in. Awning Stripe Skirts 50c Special Awning Stripe Skirting, 36 in wide. 50c

Special at, yard 36 in. Palm Beach Suiting 45c yd.

White Cotton 10c vard Fine White Cotton, 36 in. wide, extra special

Fine Long Cloth 12 1-2c Fine English Longcloth, 36 in. wide, suitable for underwear, etc. Worth to-day 16c yard. Sale price, 12½c

36 in. Underwear Crepe 25c yd. 1 piece only of fine White Underwear Crepe, 36 in. 25c wide. Worth 371/2c yard. Sale price, yard.......... 25c

FANCY STRIPED VOILES 29c YARD

We have just received another shipment (direct from New York) of 10 pieces of White Fancy Voile, in striped and fancy designs, 40 in. wide. Worth 45c and 50c vard. Sale price.....

J.M. YOUNG &

Mr. Georg Tendered

Y.M.C.A. Directorate and Wrist Watel Night, and Mrs.

Last night at Crompto Rooms, Mr. George L. Good is giving up his positionas secretary of the local Y.M. take up Y.M.C.A. work in the States, was tendered, alo wife, a complimentary be the Y.M.C.A. Directors. people sat down to a tastel pared repast, and at the confithe meal, Mr. Goodwin of the meal, Mr. Goodwin sented with an address a watch, and Mrs. Goodwin basket of beautiful flower plimentary references to M win's splendid work at the and regrets at his leavin yoiced by the speakers, will now wishing him all success in sphere of life. sphere of life.

The meeting was president of ciation, who paid effective Mr. Goodwin's achievemen Mr. C. A. Secretary. Mr. C. Cread the following addres E. Ryerson making the pre To Mr. George Leslie Goo On the eve of your departed Brantford Association. Directors desire to ass their sincere appreciation faithful and devoted serv een our General Secreta These five years have most eventful as well as trying of any period in the the Association, because time a new building has ned and erected, involving

larger work and more reties in administration.

We shall ever remem gratitude the important have played during this period. In the planning an of the new building, you Secretary of the Commi Clerk of the works, not on numerious extras, but by stant and continuous have saved us hundreds

> Battalion Broom Military Ring Numerals-Cr

We have a most plete stock of all tary Souvenirs.

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Mr. George Goodwin Was Tendered Farewell Dinner

Y.M.C.A. Directorate Presented Him With an Address and Wrist Watch at Crompton's Tea Rooms Last Night, and Mrs. Goodwin Was Also Remembered.

Rooms, Mr. George L. Goodwin, who is giving up his positionas general secretary of the local Y.M.C.A., to take up Y.M.C.A. work in the United able. States, was tendered, along with his wife, a complimentary banquet by the Y.M.C.A. Directors. About 39 people sat down to a tastefully prepared repast, and at the conclusion of the meal, Mr. Goodwin was presented with an address and wrist watch, and Mrs. Goodwin with a basket of beautiful flowers. Complimentary recompress to Mr. Goodwin was presented with a constant of the meal of the me basket of beautiful flowers. Com-plimentary references to Mr. Good-

sphere of life.

The meeting was presided over by Captain Sweet, president of the Association, who paid effective tribute to Mr. Goodwin's achievements as Y. M. C. A. Secretary. Mr. C. Cook then read the following address. Mr. T. E. Ryerson making the presentation. To Mr. George Leslie Goodwin.

Of the eve of your departure from the Brantford Association, the Board of Directors desire to assure you of the system of Light Secretary. The system of the Brantford Association is new you and yours.

Signed on behalf of the Brantford Y.M.C.A. this Seventh day of July. Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen.

C. Cook T. E. Ryerson, President Treasurer Treasurer Mrs. Sweet, wife of Captain Sweet, presented Mrs. Goodwin with a basket of flowers, after which Mr. School Mrs. Goodwin expressed his thanks for the gifts and the kindnesses shown

Battalion Brooches Military Rings Numerals—Crests

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yourself, great success and much win's splendid work at the Y.M.C.A. and regrets at his leaving, were voiced by the speakers, who joined to wishing him splends and the portant field of labour, and we pray that the blessing of God may follow

of Directors desire to assure you of their sincere appreciation of your faithful and devoted service during Brantford.

Goodwin expressed his thanks for the gifts and the kindnesses shown him and Mrs. Goodwin while in Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schultz, Mr. Chas. M. Thompson, Ald. George A. Ward and Mrs. Ward, Rev. Mr. Moyer, Dr. Linscott, Statement of Water June 2, 100 S. Dowling and Month of June. Jno. S. Dowling and Co., June 28th, re. bomb insurance or explosion policies. David Webster, June 26th, re. conditions at the ster, June 26th, re. conditions at the ster,

Ward, Rev. Mr. Moyer, Dr. Linscott, and Rev. Mr. Smith.

DESERTING TO GET HOME.

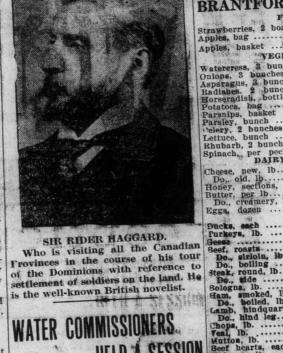
By special Wire to the Courier.

New York, July 7.—The World this morning publishes a special from Buffalo, which says:

Despite the fact scores of Americans are deserting the Canadian army to cross the border and enlist with the United States forces, regular army recruiting officers at Niagara Falls, where most of the men come into the country, are refusing to sign up the deserters. They await to sign up the deserters. They await to sign up the deserters they design up the deserters they design up the deserters. They await to sign up the deserters they design up the deserters they deserted to the dyke, and a found in the country deserted to the dyke, and a found of catharine Street from St. George Strret to the houses petitive. Lavid web.

East Buffalo, July 7.—Cattle, receipts 4.
Veals—Receipts 800; active; \$10.40 to \$10.45; yorkers \$10.40 to \$10.40; pigs, \$10.40 to \$10.40; pigs, \$10.40; pigs,

To-morrow, 3 cans Old Dutch, 19 cents, Crompton's Grocery.



Several Matters Discuss Webster's Salary Fixed at \$1,400.

Commissioners was held at the city hall buildings, July 6, 1916. There were present Manual Commissioners was held at the city smelts, lb.

of Directors desire to assure you that is inere appreciation of you late their sineere appreciation of you late the five years in which you have been our General Secretary.

These five years have been the most eventful as well as the most trying of any period in the history of the Association, because during this time a new building has been planned and erected, involving a much larger work and more responsibilities in administration.

We shall ever remember with grafitude the important part you have played during this transition of the new building, you have, as Secretary of the Commistinee, and Clerk of the works, not only avoided numerous extras, but by your constant and continuous watchfulenss have saved us hundreds of dollars; have saved us hundreds of dollars; have a saved us hundreds of dollars; have a saved with his practical properties. The secretary were also delivered the most event were in the following the commissioners was held at the city and his benefit, be 10 to 0.00 to 0

come into the country, are retusins 6 inch main on Grand Street from to sign up the deserters. They await orders from Washington, the officers tioned for under the usual conditions tioned for under the usual conditions of their paying for the extension from the main to the street line.

Moved by John Fair, seconded by Mayor Bowlby: That a silo be erected on M. M. Reeder's farm, 12 x 30, on a concrete foundation properly constructed, silo to cast \$265.00 outside of this foundation. M. M. Reedeer to pay the Board of Water Commissioners \$25.00 a year in addition to his present rent to date from August 1st, 1916. He to do the excavating, furnish the gravel and a helper to lay the concrete foundation. Carried.

Moved by John Fair, seconded by Mayor Bowlby: That Alex. Gillespie be paid \$700 a year with the use of house, including fuel and light. Premises to be known as the Water Works Engineer's Residence. Carried.

A meeting of the Parks Board was held last night, there being present his Worship, the Mayor, Mr. Goold, (chairman) and Messrs. Glover, Cockshutt, Waller and Matthews. Nothing of importance came up, and the meeting was over in short order.

Moved by Mayor Bowlby, seconded John Fair: That David L. Webster's salary be made \$1,400.00 a year, to date from July 1st, 1916.

Carried.

Moved by John Fair, seconded by Mayor Bowlby: That the request of the Waterous Engine Works Company and the Massey-Harris Company, for a connection on South Market Street be acceeded to. They agree to meet all expenses in connections therewith. Carried.

Mr. Willis Chipman, of Chipman and Power, consulting engineers, and Power, consulting engineers, this year.
was present at the meeting.

An acki

There was a general discussion by from Mr. Arthur Hawkins and Miss Gertrude Hawkins, of the resolution of motion given by Commissioner Montgomery at meeting on June 1st regarding the laying out of the Watregarding the laying out park pur-er Works property for park pur-poses. It was finally decided that the poses. It was finally decided that the poses. It was finally decided that the poses. It was finally decided that the commissioners go down and personally inspect the premises to-day, Friday, June 7th, before taking any

A list of accounts were passed.

TENDERS WANTED

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So we had just about decided to eat in

restaurants when suddenly my wife

struck a bright idea. "Why don't you call 139 and insert a help wanted ad for

a cook in The Courier?" she said. And

I did-

RITHITH STATE

meal convinced me.

Bulk and separate tenders for all or any of the several branches required in the erection and completion of a proposed Garage and Machine Shop for C. J. Mitchell, Esq., will be received up till noon Saturdey, July 15th, 1916.

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st., Grandview.

All tenders to be on forms provided by the Architect, sealed and marker "Tender for Garage" and addressed to C. J. Mitchell, Esq., Darling Street, Brantford, Ont. The lowist or any tender not necessarily accepted.

One of the French Government has placed a contract in Lincoln, Neb.; for 15,000 horses.

To-morrow, 3 cans Old Dutch, 19 cents. Crompton's Grocery.

Five persons in various parts of the country lost their lives celebrating Independence Day.

hawk at a cost of \$295.60. cost will not include the piping of the water through the grounds.

ing Independence Day.

75 to \$10.05; sheep, receipts, 8000; market strong; wethers \$6.50 to

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> AUTOMATIC AND BELL -Night-

Friday, July 7, 1916. THE SITUATION.

The offensive of the Allies has come to somewhat of a halt, pending a realignment of forces, but the French and the British continue to hold their gains, and severe counter-attacks upon the part of the Huns have been repulsed. The total number of prisoners is estimated at 16,000, with 76 cannon and several hundred machine

From Petrograd there comes the announcement that since General Brussiloff began his great advance on June 6th the grand total of Austrian and German prisoners is nearly a quarter of a million, of whom 4,500 are officers. In all directions the troops of the Czar continue to more

than hold their own in splendid style. Admiral Jellicoe has officially reported that he estimates the German losses in the North Sea battle of May 31st at 17 ships. He has taken plenty of time to get up all the evidence, and his estimate may be taken as conclusive. The mere fact that the foe were glad enough to scurry back to the Kiel canal, and since stay there, constitutes abundant evidence as to which side got the walloping.

Announcement is made that Lloyd-George will succeed Earl Kitchener as Minister of War. The big little Welshman has proved himself the great stand-by in the present war, as far as John Bull is concerned. The Earl of Derby becomes his under_ secretary, and a stronger pair it will wood at the northern end of the vil-

Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, is raised to the peerage. For many years he has occupied a most difficult and onerous position ter offensive lasted. with marked skill, and his abilities have long entitled him to some marked recognition on the part of the State.

THE CITIZEN SOLDIERS.

There are very few left of the vetnatural course of events, had to respond to the first call of duty in connection with the big war. John Bull be virtually out of commission. The only had a handful of them in any other reserves brought up from difonly had a handful of them in any event, for outside of the maintenance of his navy at top notch, in accordance with his mastery of the seas and the protection of British possessions, he did not anticipate and was not precedent of the seas and the protection of British possessions, he did not anticipate and was not precedent of the seas and the protection of British possessions, he did not anticipate and was not precedent of the seas and the protection of British possessions, he did not anticipate and was not precedent of the seas and the protection of British possessions, he did not anticipate and was not precedent of the seas and the protection of British possessions, he did not anticipate and was not precedent points between Rheims and the Somme were of a most hetereogenous nature. One battalion of the guard, which was annihilated, had been formed of companies from several different battalions. The French of the seas and the protection of British possessions, he did not anticipate and was not prethe protection of British possessions, he did not anticipate and was not prepared for any great war. The men available were hastily sent across the Channel, including the reservists from that the rapidity of the French advance itself, took the Germans by surprise. This, they all portions of the British Empire- assert, is shown by their not having and these, small in number and great- provided an adequate supply of rely overmatched by the Huns, held back the mighty Prussian war machine and prevented what would otherwise have been a triumphal entry ier of Greece, is an out-and-out into Paris.

to a handful, and the valiant work of struggle on the side of his friends. which they bore the earliest brunt has Zaimis is one of the wealthiest and which they bore the earliest brunt has had to be transferred to citizen-soldiers—Kitchener's men—taken from ter, and has himself on three former the farm, the workshop, the counting- occasions been head of the governhouse and from every walk of life in ment, although on the last occasion

ducted the recent offensive, and have when the present crisis arose. It is demonstrated to the world that, true to the British record, nothing has served to stop them individually but served to stop them individually but became premier on the second ocas-

with a view to ultimate conflict. These Grecian participation arose. Apparcitizen-soldiers of the Old Land have ently he is regarded as the outstandnever had the smallest idea of taking ing strong man of Greece, as the part in things militant, yet within a country turns to him whenever a few months they have proved themselves equal to the best.

That which is true of these brave That which is true of these brave cohorts applies with equal force to the sian Minister of War, is now on trial lads from overseas who are serving King and Empire in this great crisis.

There is quite a prevalent opinion in the Old Country that any one resident in Canada Australia and other martial and instead of shooting him dent in Canada, Australia and other martial and instead of shooting him kindred lands is familiar with the use of firearms and roughing it. They do former Minister of War was equally not realize—which is the fact—that guilty, and the probabilities are now the overseas men are in the vast mathe that he will share the fate of his jority of cases totally unused to erstwhile associate.

from the lands over which the Union New York, attempted suicide

Jack holds sway have once again den behalf of a righteous Empire cause will now, as ever, meet with a full-

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Just as if he hadn't had enough of cold nights, Explorer Shackleton has

per year, payable in advance. To the

Do you notice the swing and the onfidence which the man in iniform so speedily acquires? He confidence which the man in uniform so speedily acquires? He has a right to both.

For a man who claimed that the British fleet had been smashed, the Kaiser is keeping his own fleet in the Kiel Canal for an umph of a the Kiel Canal for an umph of a time. Probably afraid to have his tender-hearted crews come out and see the havoc that they wrought.

Certain German gunners are now the envy of all the rest. They have been entrusted with the job of shelling the stately cathedral in Verdun.

The German's submarine warfare has been resumed in the North Sea. Watch it become still more general, Watch it become still more general, as the Kaiserites feel the rope tight-

Madame July has been drying the wet clothes left by Miss June in excellent style-the fact that she has had all out of doors for a back yard has helped to accelerate the job.

Quiet Again

on Both Banks

(Continued frob Page One.) positions from the Germans whenever they like, but also are able to hold

they like, but also are able to hold these positions when won.

The first German counter-attack was launched in the night in the Hem section, north of canalized Somme River. The Germans succeeded in carrying two small woods situated south of the Clery-Maricourt road, a few hundred yards from the sugar

works bordering that road. French Make Gain. The French troops there, being more or less in the air, fell back on the village and swinging their left wing slightly, captured another small lage close to the Hem brick field and along the edge of the road from Clery to Hem and Curlu. This was the only change in the situation throughout the 24 hours during which the coun-

At the beginning of the battle there were behind the front, assign-ed to the French attack, 27 German tattalions drown from the 121st division and from regimeints of the 17th

Four Divisions Rushed Up

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Between July 1st and 5th the serves for such a contingency.

FRIEND OF ENTENTE

Alexander Zaimis, the new premfriend of the Allies, and the probainto Paris.

It did not take long to reduce them have his country participate in the which men are engaged who have red blood in their veins.

And right well have they achieved themselves. It is they who have conducted the present crisis arose. It is sion following the so-called Gospel Every German has had his training riots, and the third time a few

MAY BE HANGED Gen. Sukhomlinoff, former Rus-

either, and that with them also war service involves an entirely new mode of life.

Whether English, Scotch or Irish, Canadian, Australian, New Zealander or anything else, the men who come from the lands over which the Union.

New York attempted suicide.

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Two building permits wer this morning in the city en office, they being Chas. Cou St. Pauls avenue, brick and frame kitchen, \$1,400; Keenan, 16' North Park St., kitchen. \$50.

NO QUORUM.

The majority of the m the Board of Health and th ings and Grounds committee last night conspicuous by sence from the meetings the boards, which according to materialize.

POLICE COURT.

A drunk who appeared in ice court this morning evide a dis-believer in the old adapt s money." He chose a mor tle Brown rather than pay tomary fine of \$3. A charg version against Joe Sag dropped, the matter having ranged between the parties ed. Charges of speeding agreet Miller and Harold Lo also dropped, as was one working against Alex Grie Las found work.

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OCAL NEWS ITEMS

WITH THE BANTAMS.

home of Dr. Britton on Dufferin Av-

MOVIE MAN IN TOWN.

Krupps Acquire Land

ese Ore Fields in Germany.

A WORD ABOUT CARRANZA

By Special Wire to the Courier.

the Americans.

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Regular \$1.85.

this morning in the city engineer's tams in St. George yesterday, when the visited that place. Although no men were obtained directly, two or three are expected within a very few Gays. To-day Ptes. Maurice and Hackenan, 16' North Park St., frame

NO QUORUM.

The majority of the members of opportunity." the Board of Health and the Build- GARDEN PARTY. ings and Grounds committee were last night conspicuous by their absence from the meetings called by church, a most delightful garden the boards, which accordingly failed party was held last evening at the

is money." He chose a month in Castooking, and punch were purveyed by the Brown rather than pay the customary fine of \$3. A charge of containing vendors to all. A considerable sum was realized by the affair. version against Joe Saggese was dropped, the matter having been arranged between the parties concerned. Charges of speeding against Herbert Miller and Harold Lovett, were also dropped, as was one of not working against Alex Grieves, who have been the old post office, 125th Batt., a reductive how will pass the doctor and cruit who will pass the doctor and last coast alex, and of all that number only three have come to grief.

Thousands of mines have been and the old post office, 125th Batt., a reductive how will pass the doctor and cruit who will pass the doctor and crui has found work.

Mus'c reigns supreme at the Brant
Theatre during the week-end, when a truly excellent bill is presented.
The annual Sunday school picnic
The five Martells head the bill in an act which is well and aptly named coe, was held yesterday at Mohawk c reptional merit, comprising the illustime was passed by all. The party rious John Barymore in "The Red Widow," where the noted actor appears to better advantage than every and Mr. McPherson principal of Sim. pears to better advantage than ever and Mr. McPherson, principal of Simbefore, and the comedian, Max Lin-der in a three reel comedy "Ups and

Eye Talk _NO 46 -

Worn Heels and Warped Vision

When your shoe heels are ankles must "turn" at every step. New shoes with level beels correct this, yet at first feel clumsy. But after a few days with the square heels you have no use for the oth-

like badly-shod feet, are con-stantly strained muscles must forever pull t prevent distorted sight.

Suitable Glasses

make this unnecessary, but the eye-muscles keep tugging for a while from force of habit, thus causing the very distortion they formerly prevented. But the muscles soon relax and perfect vision is restored. The strain, too, is gone and you see naturally gone and comfortably. For corand comfortably. rectly-fitted glasses go to

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A SURE SHIELD

Interesting Collection Two building permits were issued found by Pte. Haurice of the Ban-

DEADLY MINES

ley were engaged in putting up posters throughout the city. calling the attention of all to "the small man's One Shipping Yard Has Built a Destroyer Every Under the auspices of the Mission Seven Weeks.

What is the British Navy doing? POLICE COURT.

A drunk who appeared in the police court this morning evidently was a dis-believer in the old adage, "Time is money." He chose a month in Castooking, and punch were nurveyed by the seas.

21,000 merchant vessels have passed a certain patrolled East Coast area, and of all that number only three

sign up. Young ladies, whose sweethearts are at Camp Borden, are offered the same chance. manned solely by the brave fellows

In spite of this enormous weight of the projectiles, the guns can be loaded in less than twenty-four sec-onds from the time of the order. The modern big gun is made with

Residents of Dufferin avenue and hat vicinity of the city have been a core of steel, around which is wound steel wire. In the biggest spared what might have been a serlious shock to them this afternoon.
Under the direction of the Canada
Film Company, it had been planned
to stage a moving picture scenario
in the city, taking views of the
215th battalion in action and working them into a plot. Owing to the
after-effects of the inoculation which
the battalion underwent vesterday. the battalion underwent yesterday, the event has, however, been postmovement. In one huge munition factory 25,000 persons are employed of which number 13,000 are women. The scope of their work will be realized when it is mentioned that there

ized when it is mentioned that there are seventy-seven kinds of shell.
Women also excel in that delicate Have Obtained the Richest Mangan- and difficult work the blading of turbines, and it is satisfactory to know that in turbine machinery Great Britain is two years ahead of

The Hague, via London, July 7—
The Krupps have acquired what are described as the richest manganese to re fields in Germany. They are the fer fields and the Glueckaufhessen fields in the Lahn River region, and the Hermannsegan fields near Niederfischbach.

The Krupps have acquired what are described as the richest manganese present orders are completed, well over 1,000,000 tons of shipping will have been turned out during the war. A ship which used to take eighteen months is now executed in twelve, although extravagant acceleration water forever pull to The Hague, via London, July 7-

A WORD ABOUT CARRANZA

With the prospects of war with Mexico confronting the United States fresh interest attaches to Carranza, the present president of that unhappy republic. During the past ifive years Mexico has had ten presidents, which gives some idea of the chaotic condition of the country. The ten presidents were: Diaz, de La Barra, Madero, Lascurain, Huerta, Carbagal, Guitierrez, Garza, Chazard, and Carranza. Carranza was recognized by the United States as president some few months ago, but has not been overly successful in catching Villa and giving the country the stable government which he promised. Among other crafty tactics, he secured a lot of arms from the United States for the purpose of the United States for the In one yard, which has never yet

promised. Among other crarty tactics, he secured a lot of arms from the United States for the purpose of putting down Ville and other revel. the United States for the purpose of putting down Villa and other revolutionists. The probabilities are now that he will use these arms against that he will use these arms against the Americans. similar experiment.

The tools and machinery for these

An Arizona recruit, told to walk colossal shipbuilding operations are huge. At one of the yards on the until he met the sentry he was to re-lieve, missed him and kept going for Tyne there is a crane that could lift an express locomotive off the Tyne high-level bridge, while some of the tools for the boring and lining of large projectiles weigh twenty-four

The sides of the turrets which protect the guns and men in the newer ships are 13½ in. hardened steel armour, capable of keeping out the shells of any but the 15in. gun at ordinary battle range, which in our day may be placed at 8,000 to 10,000

A ship's guns are manoeuvred by hydraulic power, with an alternative hand-power instalation in case the hydraulic goor brooks down yards (five or six miles). hydraulic gear breaks down. In a few ships electrical gear is also in-

More Troops Arrive

Canadian Forces Have Landed Safely in Old Land.

By Special Wire to the Courier
Ottawa, Ont., July 7.—It is officially announced from the press censors office that the following Canadian troops have arrived safely in

dian troops have arrived safely in England: 11th C.M.R.; 13th C.M.R..; 94th battalion, 101st battalion, 104th battalion, No. 4 A.S.C., divisional train; A.S.C. ambulance work shop, K.C.R. draft (Halifax) and 57th howitzer battery draft (Quebec.) Total number on board, 5,992.

Stewart Rohbaugh saved two girls from the Susquehanna River, near Wrightsville, Pa., then, exhausted, sank, and was drowned,

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POSS—In Brantford Township, on Thursday, July 6th, 1916, Agnes Poss, beloved wife of Mr. Jacob W. Poss, aged 67 years. The function and Quebec it has been quite warm. The tropical disturbance of the weather has been fair and the residence on Sunday, July 9th, at residence on Su

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HOT WEATHER SESSION OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION TAKEN UP LARGELY BY ROUTINE MATTERS

Meeting Was Marked by Frequent Debates "Save Hot Air and Heat Schools in Winter" Advises J.W. Shepperson -- Several Reports Received and Adopted--Mr. Armstrong Wants the National Anthem Sung in Schools Twice Daily

In a temperature which felt like Sept. 1, subject to the regular in 120 degrees Fahrenheit, and which crease compelled several members to appear "fatigue clothing," the Board of Education held a long and debative session last evening, transacting principally routine husiness but dis cussing at great length almost every

Management Committee's Report In the report submitted by management committee, the follow-

resignations of G. C. White. be no opening on the staff for her at employed.

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Miss L. Grier was appointed ar specialist to the Collegiate Institute and Mr. W. H. Green as science spe cialist, salary according to schedule B. and G. Committee's Report

The gist of the report of the build-

igs and grounds committee was: The resignation of J. W. Grahan as janitor of King George school was accepted. Henry Lawrence being selected to fill the position. The salary Hazel R. Kerr and T. E. Maus were of Thomas Digby, janitor of Dufferin accepted. Misses N. B. Stedman, M. school, was raised to \$700 from July Alexandra. Deyell, J. Gothorpe, A. Howden and Y. Ord having satisfactorily filled Walker, janitor of the Central school their year of probation, were placed now on military leave, Simon Hill During the absence of Wm. on the permanent staff, as were also was appointed to the position at a Miss Rothwell. Leave of absence was salary of \$1,100, he to employ all granted to Miss M. E. G. Ballachey, help necessary for the proper care during the war, to Miss G. Shannon, of the building and premises at his and to Miss J. Tersel for 6 months, own expense, and to be personally with the understanding that if there responsible to the board for those so

the end of that period, the leave be Mr. J. Jackson, janitor of the extended to a year. The salary of the public school inspector was fixed at the maximum of \$2,300, with an increase of \$50 a year from January health, was granted a superannua-1, 1917. Mr. C. L. Gamble was or-tion of \$300.00 per annum, payable dered paid \$60, being the normal monthly from the Ist of July, as increase due him as principal of Ry-slight recognition of very many erson school from Jan. 1 to June 30. years of honorable painstaking ser-Leave of absence was granted to vice. Mr. Jackson is expected to give Capt. J. A. Mutter for the duration in the future only such assistance to of the war. The salary of W. M. the regular janitor as his health may Mitchell was fixed at \$1,300 from permit.

The secretary was also instructed notify Mr. Jackson of this, and express to him the appreciation of the board for his long and faithful

The buildings and grounds con nittee was authorized to purchas two steel flag poles from the Goold two steel flag poles from the Goold Shapley and Muir Co., one for Cen

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Schools

further educational interests in rantford. eacher at the Collegiate Institute

Not Enough at Lecture. Mr. H. H. Powell criticized severely

The secretary and chairman of the oard were appointed as a committee to draft a letter of sympathy and condolence to be forwarded to Mrs. Eallachey, wife of the late Major Balachey, recently killed in action, who

A Visit from the Mayor. During the latter part of the even-ng the board was favored with the

Shortly before the close of the eeting Trustee Armstrong filed nothe next session of the board, to have the British National Anthem sung daily during the opening and closing exercises at the schools of the city This is only done in the mornings at present. Mr. Armstrong's motion will also include the instruction of all pupils in the origin and history of the British and Canadian flags, and the flying of one of the two ove all the schools during school hours.

Those Present. Those present at the meeting wer Capt: W. N. Andrews, chairman Messrs. J. W. Shepperson, A. Coul-beck, Armstrong, Lane, Lahey, Powell, Elliott, Gamble, Marquis, Principal Burt of the B.C.I., Inspector Kilmer and A. K. Bunnell, Secretary.

MONTREAL PITCHERS Montreal, July 7 .- Baltimore hit the Royal pitchers at will yesterday and coupled with the poorest kind o fielding by their opponents, easily won the game 14 to 9. Score:

Baltimore . . . 005100224—14 5 3 Montreal . . . 200030310— 9 12 6 Crowell, Newton, Morrisette and MacAvoy; Smith, Fullerton and Buffalo-Providence, game trans

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Visit All Schools. Unless room be made in the other Alexandra school, a fire escape will be purchased for the school. The buildings and grounds committee visited all the schools under he jurisdiction of the board, finding the buildings and grounds in very They asked to be allow

ed to do in the most economical manner possible all small repairs also to see to overhauling the vento system at the Collegiate Institute The calsomining of five rooms at the Victoria School on upper floor; the alsomining of lavatories at Central school, and the installing of electric lights at Victoria School.

Inspector's Report. The report of Principal Burt the Collegiate Institute showed the average attendance to have over 90 per cent. of the total en-The monthly report Public School Inspector Kilmer was

Enroll. Av. At. P.C

309.5

	Alexandra . 494	1	474.5	9
	Victoria 36:	2	349.5	9
7	King Edward 465		447.1	9
	Rverson 266		248.0	9:
	Dufferin 375	;	344.0	9:
	King George. 373	3 7	356.9	9
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	Kindergartens:			
	Central 6	5	49.5	7
	Alexandra 60	0	58.0	9
	Victoria 5	9	49.6	8
	King Edward 6		59.0	8
	Ryerson 3:	2	26.0	8
	Dufferin 3	9	27.7	7
	Trian Comme El	0	20.7	7

The finance committee recommended the payment of a number of accounts. Considerable discussion followed

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the recommendation of the manage- a good soldier, which are inspirations ment committee that the salary of Public School Inspector be increase by \$50 annually until it reach the maximum of \$2,300, the proposal be ing however, favored by the majority

Too Much "Hot Air." Comment was elicited by the projected overhauling of the ventilating system of the Collegiate Institute, to cost between \$260 and \$270, it was ticulars. I can only add that you ticulars. I can only add that you ticulars. stated by Mr. Lane of the Buildings

So antagonistic did the debate be come, that the situation was sized up by Trustee J. W. Shepperson when he observed: "If we could only cash up tremendously as we've always seen all the hot air shot here to-night, we

Dr. Marquis appointed to fill the onel, on leave for nine days, place of Mr. J. C. Coles on the board, away at the time, but from all I can tendered a hearty welcome by the learn, the Major handled the region and replying fittingly, expression ment in most trying circumstances board and replying fittingly, expressing his resolve to do all in his power

It was anounced by Mr. W. Lahey hat Miss McNally, domestic science ad withdrawn her resignation and would return to her duties in Sep-

he small attendance at the lecture

formerly a prominent member of the board for some years.

esence of His Worship Mayor J. W

ice of a motion to be introduced at

Major Ballachey Instantly Killed, Man With Him Escaping.

BURIED BY

HIS COMRADES

Little Military Cemetery at Popperinghe Contains His Remains.

Major P. P. Ballachey had been nmended to command a train ing camp in Canada, and but for hi unfortunate death, might have been now back in Canada. As to how he died, the story is told in a letter to his widow from Lt. Col. H. A. Genet He was going up to the front for the ourpose of reconnaissance and wa struck by a shell and instantly kill ed. The man with him was wounded, but was able to get back and report the casualty. Lt. Col. H. A. Genet was at one period away for nine days and in his absence, Major Ballachey was in command, handled his responsible position in creditable manner.

The following hasty letters to Irs. Ballachey from Lt. Col. Genet and Major Cassels, tells of the h.gh esteem in which Major Ballachey was held by his fellow officers:

Lt. Col. Genet's Letter
"I have one consolation to offer you in your sad bereavement, he died the finest death a man can wish for in the cause of his country and the right, and though sudden, it painless and he knew no suffering. He died in the execution of his duty on the 14th of June. He was going up to the front for the purpose of re-connaisance and was struck by a shell. The runner who was with him, was wounded and came back with the intelligence. We laid him to rest on the 16th of June, in a little military cemetery near Papperinghe. We all, officers and men, feel our loss keenly, appreciating, however his fine qualities as a good man and to us all

France,

June 18th, 1916. Major Cassel's Tribute "I only wish to let you know ho and all the officers feel at the lo and the children may be proud of the ourage shown by Major Ballachey He really was wonderful and work all the hot air shot here to-night, we should have plenty to heat the entire collegiate next winter."

Trustee Dr. Marquis Present.

Dr. Marquis Present.

The third annual strawberry fes tival and garden party of Elm ave Methodist church, Echo Place was held last evening, under The weather favorable conditions. was ideal, and the grounds very beautiful with many pretty decora tions which served to arouse enthus iasm in the hearts of all. Supper was served from the hours of 6 to 9, with an abundance of strawberries, which were enjoyed to the full b yall. The ice-cream booth and the fish pond were also very busy during the even-ing. An excellent program of solos recitations, readings, etc., was ren dered, while from the terrace the Echo Place orchestra played a number of much appreciated selections Mr. J. W. Westbrook occupied the chair in his usual capable and witty manner. The event was a marked success in every way, over \$50 being realized from it.

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MAJOR P. P. BALLACHEY shell while on a reconnaissance Major Ballachey was buried in the

military cemetery at Popperinghe DR. STIMSON

Native of St. George, Passed Away

in California. The following account of the death

of Dr. Stimson is taken from the Dawson County Pioneer, published in Lexington, Nebraska. It is dated Lexington, Nebraska. "Former Lexington Citizen Dead

"In the issue of the Santa Cruz, California, Surf, dated May 25, 1916, we find the following obituary of Dr. James Stimson, at one time a practicing physician of this city, and who will be remembered by all the older people of the town. He left here in the latter part of the 80's and located in California, where he resided until his death. His widow is a sister of Mrs. John F. Kutz, of this

city. The Surf says: "Dr. James Stimson, a well-known physician, died this morning at hi residence, 27 North Branciforte ave nue, after a long illness. He was native of St. George, Canada, |an lived to the ripe age of 82 years and nine months, and his life was one well spent. He was a gentleman o the old school and was a physician o kindly heart and ever willing to help He came here from Watsonville, where he lived ten years, and located on the East Side with an office of Soquel avenue. He has been her for ten years and also lived at Redwood City, and San Diego.
Dr. Stimson was not only a physi

cian for the healing of the body, but was also interested in the cure of souls. He was a member of the Plymouth Brethren and was a leader among them. He was a deep student of the Scriptures and often at his home expounded the truths of this book and gave Bible readings. Brethren, often from Sunday to Sunday, gathered at his home for the breaking of bread, and many services, which were always impressive in their extreme simplicity. He was a good citizen, who stood for all that was noble, good and true, and both as a physician for both body

"For 61 years he had practiced his profession in the east and on the coast. He was married 27 years ago Mrs. Alice Mackay, and by a for mer marriage leaves two daughters and a son in Chicago. He also leaves 19 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. His wife also survives him. Also one step-son. Paul C. Mackay, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Jesse M. Andersone, nee Miss Olive Mackay."

Inoculation Well Borne

deal-Other News of the

talien without a single break-down, which is saying considerable when the immediate efects of inoculation to junior major of the 58th, which are known. It was a stiff and physically sore lot of men who assembled this morning, but very few complaints were heard. And it is, of course a soldier's privilege to of the 216th.

Orders were received this morning instructing the 215th Battalion to cents an officer to Ottawa to attend an advanced course in musketry. It is expected that Major Snider will research to the course of the course turn to the city to-morrow after attending a similar course.

GOLF The result of the match between

Mantiora and De.	Cacination
Club in St. Cathan	rines, was as fo
ows:	
Brantford	St. Catharines.
Reville 1/2	Kilmer 2
Webling 2 1/2	Ingersol 1
Thampion 2	Notman1
Tope ½	Buchanan . 21
Henderson 1 1/2	Jory11
Watt0	Weller3
Paterson 1 1/2	
Miller 1	Powel2
McKay 3	
fones 0	Kingston3
Brewster1	
Cowers 2	Greenwood 1

BASKETBALL

The outdoor basketball game be tween the Brants and Immanuel Bap-tist church team, has been postponed until next Wednesday night.

BANTAM C. O. FORMERLY IN 58TH

215th Stood Up Under Or-battalion, for which some 35 splendid recruits have been obtained in this vicinity, it might be of interest to Brantfordites generally to know that Lt.-Col. Burton, the C. O. of An excellent showing was made yesterday by the 215th Battalion in the course of inoculation, which was undergone by every man in the battalion without a single break-down

> To-morrow, 3 cans Old Dutch, 19 Send The Courier to your friends

Ben Coleman, negro, ex-slave buried in Birmingham, Ala., the oth-The strength of the 215th last right stood at 538. Two more reciuits were added this morning personal friends.

The strength of the 215th last ter day, was followed to the ceme tery by 100 prominent white men, his morning personal friends.

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John Philip Sousa, foremost ban i which it is expected will be again in-creased before night.

John Phirip Sousa, for most said leader, has telegraphed to Major General Wood asking for an ap pointment with the troops for ser vice in Mexico.

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Narrative of Jutla Forced by Yards-Gerr --- Torpedo A

Admiral Jellicoe estimates German losses in the North battle of May 31 at:

one of the Deutschland which was seen to sink. Battle cruiser, Lutzow ted by the Germans.

One battle cruiser of Dreadnought type.

One battle cruiser seen to so severely damaged that its turn was extremely doubtful.

sink, one of them possible battleship.
Six destroyers seen to sink
Three destroyers so damas
that it was doubtful if the
would be able to reach port.

Five light cruisers seen

One submarine sunk. London, July 7-"Be pleas inform the Lords, commis the Admiralty that the German seas fleet was brought to acti the 31st day of May, 1916, twestward of Jutland bank, of coast of Demmark."

In these words Vice-Admir John R. Jellicoe, commander-i me fleets, opens his dmiralty on the batt

Vice-Admiral Beatty, y supported by the ships attle squadron, under 1 Evan-Thomas, fought under, at times, disadvant litions, especially in res nt, in a manner that was in g with the best traditions rvice," Admiral Jellicoe con Without maps and charts if the details of the report can made clear. It states that "the ships and commanding officer took part in the action has been held from publication for the in accordance with the usual time."

Admiral Jellicoe estimates Admiral Jellicoe estimates i man losses at two battleships Dreadnought type; one Deutschland type, which was sink; the battle cruiser Lutz mitted by the Germans; one cruiser of the Dreadnought type: battle-cruiser, seen to be so damaged that its return was ly doubtful; five light cruis to sink—one of them possib tieship; six destroyers, seen three destroyers so damage was doubtful if they would b reach port, and a submar. Commenting on this, Admira

"The conditions of low nder which the day acti ness, enhanced the difficulty an accurate report of the d sunk by our forces but aft and personal interviews wit number of these officers, the opinion that the list she enclosure gives the minim bers, though it is posible it curate as regards the parti-of vessel, especially those we sunk during the night atta-dition to the vessels, sink questionable that many of were very seriously damag

"The enemy fought wit Intry that was expected of particularly admired the those on board a disablight cruiser, which passed British line shortly after the control of the control British line shortly after under a heavy fire, which ed by the only gun left in conduct of the officers ar entirely beyond praise."

The hardest fighting battle-cruiser fleet, says licoe, the units of which heavily armored than t heavily armored than tent, and he expresses his tion of the handling of al and commends Admira Jerram, Sturdee, Evan-Tand Lawsee and continuous and Leveson, and contin Beatty's Fine Lead

"Vice-Admiral Sir I "Vice-Admiral Sir I once again showed his of gallant leadership, first ion and correct strategic appreciated the first emforces, then his battleships." ally his battleships."
Vice-Admiral Beatt Admiral Jellicoe parti tions the work of the Ex mander Robinson, whi Warrior 75 miles during May 31. He speaks glosplendid control and dri vailed aboard the Briti "Our superiority over in this respect was we their efficiency becom duced under punish

"The fortitude o class, John Travers C Chester, was mortally in the action. He n mained standing alone posed post quietly a until the end of the a gun's crew dead or around him. His age teen and a half years. he has since died.
his case for special justice to his memory

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Fortitude of W

BANTAM C. O.

FORMERLY IN 58TH

In connection | with the Bantan battalion, for which some 35 splen-did recruits have been obtained in his vicinity, it might be of interest to Brantfordites generally to know that Lt.-Col. Burton, the C. O. of nected with the 58th battalion, un der the command of Lt.-Col. Gener f this city. Col. Burton joined the 58th battalion with the rank of captain, being appointed adjutant to junior major of the 58th, which unit he left to become senior majo attalion. Here he remained until receiving his appointment as O.C.

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London, July 7-"Be pleased

conditions, especially in regard to ser squadron was then bearing northisint, in a manner that was in keep-northwest, 10,000 yards distant. The three German battle cruisers were the visibility was good. Continuing his three German battle cruisers were then visible, followed by battleships without mens and charte many of Without maps and charts many of the details of the report cannot be made clear. It states that "the list of ships and commanding officers which

tice."

Admiral Jellicoe estimates the German losses at two battleships of the Dreadnought type; one of the Deutschland type, which was seen to sink; the battle cruiser Lutzow, admitted by the Germans; one battle-cruiser of the Dreadnought type; one battle-cruiser of the Dreadnought type; one battle-cruiser of the Dreadnought type; one battle-cruiser, seen to be so severely damaged that its return was extremely doubtful; five light cruisers, seen to sink—one of them possibly a battle sink—one of the sink—one of them possibly a battle sink—one of the sink—one of the sink—one of them possibly a battle sink—one of the battle squadron opened fire at fifth battle-squadron opened fire at sink sink sink sate of the older ships were severely tested. When the battle squadron, great care was necessary to ensure that the sink sink sink sate of the older ships were severely tested. When the battle squadron, great care was necessary to ensure that the sink sink sate of the older ships qualities o in accordance with the usual practo sink—one of them possibly a bat-and a flotilla of ten destroyers bethree destroyers so damaged that it was doubtful if they would be able to reach port, and a submarine sunk.

under which the day action took place, and the approach of dark leaves, enhanced the difficulty of giving an accurate report of the damage ingress, enhanced the difficulty of giving an accurate report of the damage ingress with by our forces but after a most careful examination of the evidence of all the officers who testified to seeing enemy vessels actually sink, and personal interviews with a large number of these officers. I am of the opinion that the list shown in the end of the opinion that the list shown is the end of the opinion that the list shown is considered as a regards the particular class of vessel, especially those which were sunk during the night attack. In addition to the vessels, space, it is under companied to the considerably. The enemy force of the opinion that the first hand the condition of the opinion that the list shown is the entire than the strike of the opinion that the list shown is the first of the opinion that the list shown is the entire than the strike of the opinion that the list shown is the entire than the entire to the consideration of the opinion that the list shown in the entire that the list shown in the entire than the entire to the constant that the entire that the entire to reactive the constant that the entire that the entire that the entire to the entire the constant that the entire to reactive the entire two destroyers attack frust. The detween the battle entire the destruction of the entire that the entire that the entire to the entire the entire to the entire the entire that the entire to the entire the constant the entire two destroyers attack frust. The actual the worght text does not the eart disappeared and the Wereadist to the eart disappeared and the Wereadist to the constant two destroyers attack in the proposed that the proposed that the entire the proposed that the entire that the entire that the

British line shortly after deployment under a heavy fire, which was returned by the only gun left in action. The conduct of the officers and men was entirely beyond praise."

The hardest fighting fell to the battle-cruiser fleet, says Admiral Jellicoe, the units of which were less heavily armored than their oppon-

heavily armored than their opponheavily armored than their opposi-ent, and he expresses high apprecia-tion of the handling of all the vessels and commends Admirals Burney, Jerram, Sturdee, Evan-Thomas, Duff

and Leveson, and continues:

Beatty's Fine Leadership. "Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty once again showed his fine qualities of gallant leadership, firm determination and correct strategic fighting. He appreciated the first enemy's fighter forces, then his battle-cruisers, finally his battle-battle-cruisers, finally his battle-strains.

ally his battleships."

Vice-Admiral Beatty's report to Admiral Jellicoe particularly mentions the work of the Engadine, Commander Robinson, which towed the Warrior 75 miles during the night of May 31. He speaks glowingly of the splendid control and drill which pre-

vailed aboard the British ships.

vailed aboard the British ships.

"Our superiority over the enemy in this respect was very marked, their efficiency becoming rapidly reduced under punishment, while ours was maintained throughout.

Fortitude of Wounded

"The fortitude of the wounded was admirable. A boy of the first class John Travers Cornwall, of the Chester, was mortally wounded early in the action. He nevertheless remained standing alone at a most exposed post quietly awaiting orders posed post quietly awaiting orders until the end of the action, with the gun's crew dead or wounded all around him. His age was under sixteen and a kelf action or the state of the state o teen and a half years. I regret that he has since died. I recommended his case for special recognition, in justice to his memory and as an ack-

nowledgment of the high example set by him."

Extracts from Vice-Admiral Beat-

y's report give the course of events pefore the battle fleet came on the course to the northward to lead the scene of action. At 2.20 o'clock in Germans toward the British battlescene of action. At 2.20 o'clock in the afternoon the Galatia reported the presence of enemy-vessels. At 2.35 o'clock considerable smoke was sighted to the eastward. This made it clear that the enemy was to the northward and eastward, and that it would be impossible for him to round Horn Reef without being brought to action. The course of the British ships consequently was altered to German toward the British battle-fleet. The second light cruiser squadron closed to 13,000 yards of the German battlefleet and came under heavy but ineffective fire. The fifth battle squadron engaged the German battle cruisers with all guns, and about five o'clock came under the fire of the leading ships of the German battle fleet. ships consequently was altered to eastward and subsequently

ty's first and third light cruiser mostly obscured by mist. squadrons, without awaiting orders,

battle squadron, under Rear-Adeast-south-east, slightly converging east-south-east, slightly converging on the enemy, now at a range of under, at times, disadvantageous 23,000 yards. The fifth battle-crui-

tieship; six destroyers, seen to sink; ing ordered to attack the enemy with three destroyers so damaged that it torpedoes, moved out at 4.15 o'clock simultaneously with the approach of German destroyers. The attack ceach port, and a submarine sum. of German destroyers.

Commenting on this, Admiral Jellicoe was carried out gallantly with great determination. Before arriving at determination. Before arriving at a favorable position to fire torpedoes a favorable position to fire torpedoes they intercepted an enemy force they intercepted an enemy force they intercepted an enemy force on the day action took under which the day action took to dark. It destroyers. A fierce engagement to determination. Before arriving at ment the Defence and Warrior were ment the Defence and Warrior were a favorable position to fire torpedoes they intercepted an enemy force they intercepted and they intercepte

Vice-Admiral Beatty altered his

Conditions Grew Unfavorable

The weather became unfavorable The enemy was sighted at 3.31 Vice-Admiral Beatty's ships being o'clock. His force consisted of five silhouetted against a clear horizon battle-cruisers. Vice-Admiral Beat-

Between five and six o'clock the inform the Lords, commissioners of spread eastward forming a screen in action continued at 14,000 yards on the Admiralty that the German high advance of the battle-cruiser squad- a northerly course, the German ships seas fleet was brought to action on the 31st day of May, 1916, to the westward of Jutland bank, off the coast of Denmark."

In these words Vice-Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe, commander-in-chief of the holms fleets opens his report bettle cruisers. At 3.30 o'clock Vice-line anortherly course, the German ships receiving very severe punishment, one battle-cruiser quitting the line considerably damaged. At 5.35 o'clock the Germans were gradually have been as the cruiser squadron came up at high speed, taking station ahead of the vere punishment at the head of the line cruisers. At 3.30 o'clock Vice-line archael a northerly course, the German ships receiving very severe punishment, one battle-cruiser quitting the line considerably damaged. At 5.35 o'clock Vice-line archael arch John R. Jellicoe, commander-in-chief speed, taking station ahead of the of the holme fleets, opens his report battle-cruisers. At 3.30 o'clock Vice-to the Admiralty on the battle over which there has been so much discussion to the first squadron forming astern of the first squadron or from Zeppel'ns, which with two destroyed flotillas ahead. With two destroyed flotillas ahead with two destroyed flotillas ahead. Wice-Admiral Beatty then turned fifth hastle squadron under Rear-Ade east-south-east, slightly converging of the British battle fleet were sight-fifth hastle squadron under Rear-Ade east-south-east, slightly converging to the first squadron or from their light cruisers which were punishment at the head of the line, probably acting on information from their light cruisers which were punishment at the head of the line, probably acting on information from their light cruisers which were squadron or from Zeppel'ns, which will be added to the line, probably acting on information from their light cruisers which were squadron or from Zeppel'ns, which will be added to the line, probably acting on information from their light cruisers which were punishment at the head of the line, probably acting on information from their light cruisers which were punishment at the head of the line, probably acting on information from their light cruisers which were punishment at the head of the line, probably acting on information from their light cruisers and with the line, probably acting on information from their light cruisers and with the line, probably acting on information from their light cruisers and the line, probably acting on information from their light cruisers which were punishment at the head of the line, probably acting on information from the line, probably acting on information from the line, probably acting on information from the line, probably acting the line, p

ed hearing north, distant five miles ceeded east at greatest speed, bringing the range to 12,000 yards. Only

made clear. It states that the list of ships and commanding officers which took part in the action has been withheld from publication for the present was both forces opened fire simultative two bounds before a south-east by south course during the course opened fire simultative two bounds before a south-east by south course during two bounds before a south-east by south course during two bounds before a south-east by south course during two bounds before a south-east by south course during the course opened fire simultative that the Germans were sighted. neously at 3.48 at a range of 18,500 ing two hours before arriving on the neously at 3.48 at a range of 13,500 scene of the battle. The steaming yards. The course was altered south-

> then formed the line of battle, Vice Admiral Beatty meantime having formed the battle cruisers ahead of ships the battle fleet, and the fleets be came engaged. During the deploy-

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"Day by day the friendship and confidence which the Govern-ment has felt for England are spreading through the hearts of the Russian people." M. Sazonoff, the Russian Foreign All Confidence of the Russian Foreign All Conf



PRESENT WAR'S "LADY OF THE LAMP Since the war girl miners have been employed in South Wales. They wear a curious headdress, which keeps the hair clean and prevents the coal dust from entering their mouths while attending to the lamps. The photo shows a girl miner trimming her lamps before going down the shaft to

nan vessels were hit.

Koenig Class Engaged

The second squadron, under

nder Rear-Admiral Horace Alexan- flagship Iron Duke, engaged a squader the flagship Iron Duke, engaged a squader t der Hood, was in advance of the While en and light cruisers. The British fire battle fleet and ordered to reinforce was effective, although a mist ren-Vice-Admiral Beatty. route the Chester, Captain Lawson, dered range-taking difficult. The Iron Duke fired on a battleship of the Roenig class at 12,000 yards. The engaged three or four German light cruisers for twenty minutes. Dehitting commenced at the second salvo, and only ceased when qualities were unimpaired. the target turned away. Other ships

Tribute to Admiral Hood. iadron, Vice-Admiral Beatty said Rear-Admiral Hood brought it into of the mist, and several of the Geraction ahead of the Lion "in the nost inspiring manner worthy of his great naval ancestors." Vice-Admiral Hood at 6.25 p.m. was only 8,000 yards from the leading German ship and the British vessels poured a ho fire into her and caused her to tur away. Vice-Admiral Beatty, con-

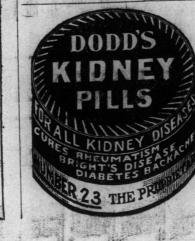
"By 6.50 o'clock the battle cruis ers were clear of our leading battle squadron and I ordered the third he line astern and reduced the spe than four miles, and the enemy ships came reduced, it undoubtedly more favorable to us than to the eneup clearly, enabling us to punish them very severely and to establish a definite superiority over them. It was clear that the enemy suffered

considerable damage, battle cruisers their line was crumpled up, leaving their battleships as a target for the fore leaving, the fifth battle squa-

faction. The enemy ships were constantly hit, some being observed to haul out of the line. At least one sank. The enemy's return fire at this period was not effective and the dampered was not effective and the dampered caused to our ships was insignifiage caused to our ships was insignifi-

vice-Admiral Jellicoe reports that he did not consider it desirable or proper to engage the German battle fleet during the dark hours, as the strategical position made it appear certain he could locate them at day-light under more favorable circum. light under more favorable circum

Vice Admiral Beatty reported that Vice Admiral Beatty reported that as anticipated, the Germans appeared to have relied much upon torpedo atacks, which were favored by low visibility and by the fact that the British were in the position of a following or chasing fleet. Of the large number of torpedoes apparently fired, only one took effect, and this was upon the Marlborough, which was able to continue in action.



LADIES OF FIRST

Function Made Occasion of Presentation to Mrs. G. L.

The union picnic of the Women's Mission Circle and the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church took place yesterday afternoon at the teautiful home of Mrs. Chris. Edarge company present and a delightful afternoon was spent. Tea was eign office to-day announced as the served on the lawn under the shade of the beautiful maples. The pastor convention signed at Petrograd on was present and expressed appreciation of the work of the ladies and the pleasure all had in the outing. the pleasure all had in the outling.
Mrs. George A. Elliott, president of
the Ladies' Aid Society, in a few
well-chosen words, called attention
to the fact that they had with them for the last time at least a very faithful member in the person of Mrs. George L. Goodwin, and expressed he sincere regret of all at her going away. She had proved a most efficient helper in all the work of the church,

hen presented Mrs. Goodwin with a sistance for eautiful silver tea pot and wished expressed her great love for the church and all the friends who had

The fourth squadron, led by the made their stay in Brantford of the Mission Circle expressed the thanks of the ladies to Mrs. Edmond-

son for the pleasant afternoon spent -morrow at Crompton's Grocery. Baron de Caters, an officer of the Belgian army, who was decorated by President Poincare, in addition to

of the squadron fired principally at receiving the Military Cross from German ships as they appeared out King Albert for bravery at the siege ission for his Government. PERMANENT MUSCULAR STRENGTH niral Jerram, engaged vessels of the

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Each Agrees Not to Join With Any Powers Against

Tokio, July 7-The Japanese for

July 3, the following First: Japan will take part in no arrangement or political combination directed against Russia. Russia will take part in no arrangement or political combination directed against

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DUFFERINS LOST TO THE HEATHERS

City League Bowling Fix-French Think Sir Douglas ture Last Night Won by a Single Shot.

er Bowling green last evening when tary expert of The Echo de Paris, the Heathers and Dufferins met in writes: an inter-club fixture. The night was ideal for bowling, and the greens being in excellent condition, a splendid organization of the enemy be judged game was the result. The Dufferins, sufficient." who have been leading the league so By this he means that sufficient re far this season, met with their first serves have not yet been drawn into defeat, but by the narrowerst marthe conflict. These strong bodies,

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long end, or but	1 up. The score:
Heather.	Dufferin.
W. Moss	J. T. Schofield
E. H. Newman	G. G. Scott
Y C Lowin	J. R. Wilson
T. R. Logan	C. Cuthbertson
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F. J. Reid	C. Higgin
M. S. Phelps	E. A. Hughes
I. Newsome	L. Burke
E. A. Caspell	S. Bull
skip13	skip24
J. O'Doud	Dr. Watson
G. Cromar	F. Chalcraft
W. D. Coghill	R. C. Burns
	F. E. Sheppard
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Dr. Robinson F. Read O. Morris D. G. Husband skip.....24 H. L. Convay skip W. M. Bennett H. Henderson W. Inglis E. C. Tench J. S. Dowling

skip.. skip J. Broadbent Dr. Stinson F. Smith J. Hurley S. R. Eacrett J. I. Miller W. R. Johnson . . 27 skip 15 skip..... B. J. Wade S. Oldham A. A. Lister W. C. Boddy J. A. Ogilvie .16 A. McAdam R. Gowman G. Comerford C. B. Eckel C. Taylor D. Morrison

J. A. Grantham H. Stone

skip.....12 skip

Soft Ball

S, after the game had gone ten innings. These two teams meet again Park. The batteries were: Manufac- Chamber of Commerce investigators. turers, Sears and Whittaker; Beavers, Simmons and Stuart.

"big push" which all England is anxiously waiting for.

COHESION AMONG ALLIES PERFECT

Haig Will Soon Win

Paris, July 7 (Montreal Gazette) There were no complaints against —Commenting on the situation on daylight saving heard on the Heath- the Somme, Marcel Hutin, the mili-

gin possible, as the final score was usually stationed at the rear of the 131 to 132, with the Heathers on the front battle zone must be wiped out by artillery, if not by infantry, before the next large forward stride

M. Hutin continues: "It is also necessary that our brave British allies, on their side of the battle front shall come to a level with us. They are holding with force all the positions which they have conquered and we are assured of new conquests by a re-grouping of their forces, and a new stroke by their

'Never has the co-hesion between the British and French action been greater than now. I for my part am abandon that part of the front held by the troops of Sir Douglas Haig."
Under General Foch, now commander of the French troops of the mander of the French troops of the Somme is General Fayolle, famous as an artillery expert.

BOY-ED'S SUCCESSOR.

German in Greece to Be Transferred

To Washington. Athens, via London, July 7-Baron De Senarclens-Grancy, naval attache to the German legation here, has been transferred to Washington request of the United States. Baron

STANDARD GRAIN CROP

The Manufacturers defeated the Eeavers in a softball contest by 10 to 5, after the game had government of the Courier to your friends at Camp Borden. Call 139.

Tourcoing

WHERE HEAVY FIGHTING IS IN PROGRESS

that circus' importance, dispels all the position and course of the Brit- aeus. doubt but that it will be an A1 at- ish fleet.

COUNTY CONSTABLE

Flesherton July 7 -County Con stable Edward Graham, of Eugenia Falls, was before Magistrate J. L. McMullen here last evening charged with using seditious language to recruiting officer, and upon the evi dence produced was committed for trial at Owen Sound. Crown Attorney Dyre of Owen Sound prosecuted Bail was accepted.



Picture shows an animated scene outside the London court house where Sir Roger Casement was tried and sentenced to death on a charge of high treason. Large crowds attended each session of the trial.

(Continued From Page Seven)

Overseas Dominions' Position is Clearly Stated to British Government.

Karl Boy-Ed, who was recalled at the lames Carrell and Temendous ap- cut of the lames of the remarks of Sir report. Grancy has been active in the work gathering of statesmen and others at of revictualling submarines in the the Marsian House last right that he announced to a distinguished attacked during the night, but three of revictualling submarines in the Eastern Mediterranean and directing their movements.

Sathering of statesment and state and states are stated as series of gallant and successful attacks, causing heavy losses.

Concluding his account of the batdelegates were not here to find fault with Downing Street, they were all tle, Vice-Admiral Jellicoe wrote: determined upon one thing, and that By Special Wire to the Courier.

Calgary, July 7.—Dr. McGill, Dominion grain commissioner, who is in Calgary, expresses the opinion that Alberta will have as good a croptibits year as last, and that the Dominion grain that Alberta will have as good a croptibits year as last, and that the Dominion grain commissioner, who is in Calgary, expresses the opinion that Alberta will have as good a croptibits year as last, and that the Dominion grain commissioner, who is should be decided upon before they returned northward of the battle fleet being southward of the bottle fleet being southward of Horn Reef, turned northward in search of enemy vessels and for the propose of collecting our own cruisers and torpedo boat destroyers. The opinion grain commissioner, who is should be decided upon before they returned northward in search of enemy vessels and for the propose of collecting our own cruisers and torpedo boat destroyers. The opinion grain commissioner, who is should be decided upon before they returned northward in search of enemy vessels and for the propose of collecting our own cruisers and torpedo boat destroyers. The opinion of the hard propose of collecting our own cruisers and torpedo boat destroyers. The propose of collecting our own cruisers and torpedo boat destroyers. The propose of collecting our own cruisers are the propose of collecting our own cruisers and torpedo boat destroyers. The propose of collecting our own cruisers and torpedo boat destroyers. The propose of collecting our own cruisers are the propose of collecting our own cruisers are the propose of collecting our own cruisers are the propose of collecting our own cruisers and torpedo boat destroyers. The propose of collecting our own cruisers are the propose of coll this year as last, and that the Dominion will have a billion dollar grain crop.

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between the nome and overseas governments. A number of matters, he agreed, would have to remain until after the war, but there were also matters an ecting the immediate future policy of government arrangements for the continued conduct of British fleet remained in the proximation. Send The Courier to your friends at Camp Borden. Call 139.

BIG CIRCUS WILL SHOW HERE

CHARGED WITH SEDITION

Admiral Jellicoe's Thrilling Story

battle cruiser, which apparently was severely damaged. A squadron under the command of Rear-Admiral Heath, with the cruiser Duke of Edinburgh, acted as a connecting link between the battle fleet and the battle cruiser fleet, but did not get The German vessels were entirely

London, July 7.—Tremendous ap- cut of the fight at 9 o'clock, says the The British heavy ships were not

"At daylight on the first of June

ments for the continued conduct of British fleet remained in the proxim-Philadelphia has 600 charitable institutions and organizations. Of these 48 are endorsed as reliable by Chamber of Commerce investigators. Send The Courier to your friends at Camp Borden. Call 139.

The Morning Post's Athens correstity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the battlefield and near the pondent in a mailed despatch refersity of the disadvantations.

submarines and torpedo craft. "The enemy, however, made no pared with the King's personal sanc-sign and I was reluctantly compelled tion, and on the day the ultimatum The circus season is rapidly approaching, and Brantford is to be visited by one of the "big shows" for the first time this year. Arrangements for the coming of "Coop and Lent's united monster shows, three-ring circus, museum and menagerie to Brantford, Tuesday, July 25, have been completed, and knowledge of that circus' importance. dispels all

"The fleet was fueled, replenished demented act with troops in the offits ammunition, and at 9.30 p.m. on ing and ships ready to support their ready for further action."

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of Entente.

London, July 7 (Montreal Gazette) -The Morning Post's Athens corres-

"This resistance was actually pre

demented act with troops in the offlanding. Fortunately for King Constantine and his dynasty, M. Zaimis, on the one hand, and Prince Nicholas, on the other, persuaded his majesty in time to abandon this senseless plan of his irresponsible advisers and give his unconditional acceptance of the allies' demands."

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGU Newark .. Toronto Rochester

Yesterday's Results. Toronto 9, Richmond 4. Baltimore 14, Montreal 9. Providence at Buffalo—Pos Newark at Rochester-Po Games to-day:-Richmond ronto; Providence at Buffalc ark at Rochester; Baltim Montreal.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland Chicago ... Washington ...

Philadelphia . 17 48

Yesterday's Results.

New York 4, Chicago 3.

Detroit 9, Philadelphia 4.

Boston 6, Cleveland 5.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Games to-day:—New
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. 37 24 607 .563 .552 .508 .476 .468 .455 Providence .. . Buffalo Richmond .. . 29 Montreal Rochester 21 37

Yesterday's Results.

Toronto 9. Richmond 4.

Baltimore 14. Montreal 9.

Providence at Buffalo—Postponed.
Newark at Rochester—Postponed.
Games to-day:—Richmond at Tonto; Providence at Buffalo; Newnote, Providence at Buffalo; Newnote, Postponed.

Results.

SHACKLETON READY AGAIN.

Sir Ernest Shackleton, Antarctic explorer, has reached Punta Arenas, Chile, where the Uruguay Government has outfitted another relief expedition to rescue the main part of his party left on Elephant Island. ronto; Providence at Buffalo; Newat Rochester; Baltimore at

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. 42 27 40 30 Cleveland Boston Chicago Washington ... Detroit ... Louis Philadelphia ... 17 48
Yesterday's Results.

New York 4, Chicago 3. Detroit 9, Philadelphia 4. Boston 6, Cleveland 5. Washington 2, St. Louis 1. Games to-day:—Chicago at New York; Detroit at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Washington; Cleveland at



Toronto, July 7-For those who like their ball games full of runs and base hits, the 9 to 4 defeat of Richmond at the Island Stadium yesterday was a festival. Apparently, the Leafs have devised some means of extracting the safeties from their bludgeons. In the fifth innings they drove big McKenery to the seclusion of the shower baths. This feature of of the shower baths. This feature of the battle was particularly satisfactory, as McKenery had already beaten the Islanders twice. A new-comer Mahafery went to the hummock and pitched good ball, but the Leafs nick-

d him for a run, too.

McTigue had shut out the Virginians up to the fifth, but the first three batters to face him in that three batters to lace film in that round hit hard, clean singles, and Manager Birmingham called Manning in from the bull pen. The veteran stopped the slaughter in short order. To-day the Leafs will tackle the Vingings again and as it is Ladies' Virginians again, and as it is Ladies' FAVORED BY OWNERS. Day, a big delegation of the fair sex is expected to attend. To-morrow the teams will play a double-header, the first game at 2 and the second at 4

The double umpire system probably will prevail throughout the New York State League within a short time. The Syracuse club owners

. 262 favor this method of arbitrating as BOEHLING HOLDS BROWNS TO FOUR HITS AND A RUN.
Washington, July 7—Washington
won from St. Louis 2 to 1 yesterday it relieves one man of considerable responsibility shortens the games washington, vas wasted to 1 yesterday by knocking Wellman out of the box in the second inning. Davenport to the plan, and that it will be the subject of special legislation before the close of the season. Of the eight clubs in the league, Wilkesbarre and Scranton are the only organization before the close of the movement. Utica has not reported on the matter, but Ambrose McConnell, Utia manager, is known to have wanted the double system for some time.

Washington, value wont of the box in the second inning. Davenport to the scoring, St. Louis could do nothing with Boehling. Manager Griffith, who was suspended last Friday for participating in discovered at the game with Boston, was refer at the game with Boston, was referred with Boston, was re and prevents many arguments aris-



PITCHERS STILL THERE.

THE "BIG 22" LIVE STORE

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MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES lar. Trooper Mulloy went to South Africa with the Canadians and after winning the D.C.M., and being men-Record in Major Leagues Recently Shows Plenty of Good

Hurling.

Two no-hit games, a one-hit game and a two-hit game or so within the span of a week in one of the major leagues indicates that in spite of weather handicaps the season has progressed to the point where the pitchers are beginning to assert themselves, and from now on we may expect a shrinking of scores and batting averages, with the twirling department claiming the 80 per cent. Alibis will be offered for weak batting, of course. The blame will be laid to grand stand shadows, sky grey fences, advertising signs and proposed to the post where the laid to grand stand shadows, sky grey fences, advertising signs and proposed to the post where the laid to grand stand shadows, sky grey fences, advertising signs and proposed to the post was given a professional chair in the was killed by a German high expect a shrinking of scores and batting averages, with the twirling department claiming the 80 per cent. Torontonian and was regarded as one of the best and most efficient military men in the country.

All doubt regarding the fate of General Mercer was bad-Lieut. Gooderham, his aide-de-camp, has alde-de-camp, has writen to his parents in Toronto, stating that General Mercer was bad-lieut. Gooderham, his aide-de-camp, has writen to his parents in Toronto, stating the fate of General Mercer was bad-lieut. Gooderham, his aide-de-camp, has writen to his parents in Toronto, stating the fate of General Mercer was bad-lieut. Gooderham, his aide-de-camp, has writen to his parents in Toronto, stating the fate of General Mercer was bad-lieut. Gooderham, his aide-de-camp, has writen to his parents in Toronto, stating the fate of General Mercer was bad-lieut. Gooderham, his aide-de-camp, was shot through both eyes which destroyed his sight. On his return he of General Mercer was bad-lieut. Gooderham, his aide-de-camp, has ded-de-camp, has writen to his parents in Toronto, sating the fate of General Mercer was bad-lieut. Gooderham, his aide-de-camp, was shot through both

laid to grand stand shadows, sky grey fences, advertising signs and what not, but the real reason will be the old-time mastery of the pitcher over the batter and nothing else.

Whether the fan public would prefer free hitting to tight pitching is another question and one that others must answer. The point of it is that pitching we have with us and will lave in midsummer of any season until the game is revised in some essentials.

COBB THE WHOLE WORKS

AGAINST THE ATHLETICS

Philadelphia, July 7.—Detroit easily defeated Philadelphia here yesterday 9 to 4. The home twirlers will be added and work of the normal standards and ware hit hard and the normal standards and ware hit hard and the normal standards will be country.

NEW HOTEL MANAGER.

Mr. J. V. Henderson, of the Wind-has been appointed resident manager of the Manager of the Machdonald Hotel, Edmonton. The Machdonald is the latest addition to the clain of Grand Trunk Hotels. Opendonal Hotel, standards and the locals 14 hits. The Pirates made 12 to 6. The Giants made 13 and the locals 14 hits. The Pirates made six errors. Cooper was forced to retire at the end of the fifth inning after nine hits had resulted in five runs. Seven runs were made on ten safe-ties in the next four innings off Adverse in the saff of the Windsor Hotel in New York ... 200031033—12 19 2 Pittsburg ... 100000005—6 14 6 Pittsburg ... 100000005—6 14

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SOLDIERS WILL BE TREE-CHOPPERS AT CAMP BORDEN

Two Thousand Will be Set at Work to Clear Ground for New Battalions.

Camp Borden, Ont., July 7- The Militia Department has ordered eight battalions from London, Ont., to enter Camp Borden this week. structions were received yesterday afternoon by General Logie to this effect. This means that next Tuesday when Sir Sam Hughes reviews the troops there will be at least twentyeight battalions in camp composed of about thirty-two thousand officers

The instructions ordering eight units from London into camp at once has caused a stir. The area set aside for their use has a great number of second growth pine, poplar, and birch trees in splendid growth. It is probable that over two thousand troops will be turned into this area to hew down the trees and clear them away. This will have to be done by

Sunday.

There are now sixteen battalions under canvas. The 122nd, 208th and 216th arrived yesterday, making sixteen units. Advance parties of the 201st, 205th. 228th and 114th arrived yesterday and the units will follow during the week.

There are 15 patients at the clearing hospital, but no serious cases. There is accommodation for 400 at the hospital. Tight patients were sent to Toronto last night to Exhibition hospital.

The ceremonial area where the reserve the reserve to the

tion hospital.

The ceremonial area where the review is to take place next Tuesday, will be all ready and clear by that time. The tree stumps will be out and the ground filled in.

The big rifle ranges here stretch cut for a mile, with five hundred target.



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Relict of the late Alexander Muir composer of Canada's. National Anthem, who died in Toront in her 69th

Fined Him in Verse, Which Cooled Down His Opponent.

It is probably too much to allege that any umpire anywhere is popular with the players and public, but there are degrees in the unpopularity, and it is probably accurate to state that William Bryon, known in our set as Lord Bryon, is the least unpopular of baseball arbiters.

His ludship is such a quaint, hum orous Bryonesque little diamond tyrant that no athlete or fan can long nourish a grouch at him. Like that other Lord Byron, who achieved fame by writing poems and things, Umpire Bryon is something of a dandy. What's more, he is a songster and bard, and oft lifts up his voice in joyous warbles of his own composition. For the most part.

however, Lord Bryon's vocal efforts are at least based on old tunes and Auld Lang Syne and In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree are among the favorites in his repertoire. When a player aproaches him seething with rage and stuttering in his efforts to tell the umpire what he thinks of him, Bryon often replies by warbling a snatch of some old-time favorite. It may not be music,

but it not infrequently serves to soothe the savage beast.

There is a deadline beyond which and if they step beyond it he will defend his authority by fighting if necessary. That line, however, is some distance beyond that established by most of the big league arbiters. Nearly all of Bryon's umpirical associates hold to the theory that the time to quell an uprising is before it starts. In the language of Abe Potash, they "kick it in the bud." Not so Bryon. He may not be a member of the Free Speech lea-gue, but he seemingly entertains the notion that language is a safety

haseball player, has a right to air his opinions up to a certain limit. This may be because his ludship is himself so fond of conversation. Bryon is full to the nozzle with assorted words, and if he couldn't emit them with great frequency he would die of spontaneous combustion. He is no stern and taciturn tyrant, but a voluble and lively one, and there is ground for suspicion that too much peace is distastely to him.

"A little rookus now then is relished by the best of men," Bryon

valve, and that every man, even a

with his talent for parody, might say if he expresed his real sentiments. Johnny Evers has had many clashes with Lord Bryon. One day a year or two ago the Trojan was called out on a close decision while sliding for a base. Johnny didn't think he was out, and he said so at considerable length and with more or less heat. While Evers was setting forth his arguments Lord Byron warbled, to one of his favorite tunes. "Just a difference of opinion, difference of opinion, difference of opinion, is all I say to you." But Johnny was not to be soothed by song. He thought of several other things to say, and said 'em with his usual vehemence. Bryon kept on singing, but he chansplendid white footwear and so we say come in and see our line at from \$\footnote{1}{25}\$ to \$10.00 pair. is all that any athlete is entitled to. But Evers kept right on. Then Bryon pulled what he considers his classic of extemporaneous song, warbling it to the tune of In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree. He sang: "I think you will march to bench, or I'll put you out of the

ime; if you don't go away I'll fine ou your pay, while mine will go on just the same."
"Silk" O'Loughlin, Tim Turst and other picturesque umpires have added to the charm of the American pastime but for a quaint and original boss of the diamond you have o hand the laurels to His Grace William, Lord Bryon.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Why You Ought to Bathe In Air as Well as Water

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University) FOUR skin gasps for breath as much as it thirsts for water. Perhaps you take your bath in a tub every day, but do you bathe in the God-given at-

Sunlight and air are, if possible, more in demand by your vital tissues than water. Maladies that are nurtured by stale, indoor gases—air is rarely found in its native purity between four walls—at times fade away when saturated by the sunlit atmosphere.

As far back as 1865 Mr. Arnold Piki, a Swiss observer, proposed that doctors stop talking idly and wildly about "fresh air and sunlight," and get down to a com mon and practical method whereby persons could take atmospheric baths in the sunlights as regularly every day as they take their meals. As usual, many medical men considered Mr. Pikli a publicity

their meals. As usual, many medical men considered Mr. Pikli a publicity seeker and a money grabber; only one that I know, Dr. Heinrich Lahmann of Dresden, took up the matter seriously at that time. He installed air baths in some German ciries. These air baths are larger than many public parks, Woodland, meadow, pasture or other greensward beyond the built-up suburbs are enclosed and fitted with lockers and apparatus for light exercise.

Shower baths are also proyided to be used after the air baths to remove the perspiration, dust and dirt, "Air bath meadows," as they are called, can be easily established at practically no cost in the gardens or back yards of any dwelling.

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Values Are Various.

When you occasionally observe an opressive sensation indoors, in crowds and Isewhere, the faintness that ensues may it times be due to the vain attempt of he skin to throw off its gases and to

The distance of the privacy of both the public and private air baths. In England and France the charge is 5 cents to enter the air bath establishments and to stay as long as you please. Separate "air bath meadows" for children and women are maintained. The sports and light exercises directed for women differ from those planned for men.

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ś	A-Make a tea of the following:
Separate and Assessed	Quinine
	Steep the sage over night after pouring over the bolling water. Strain and added the ingredients. Let this stand two days. Then apply to the scorp with mas-
	sage every night. If the scalp is very dry a good addition is glycerine. 2—Apply a little of the following to the

espire fresh air.

The air bath thus accommodates the needs of the skin. It provides free exhalation of gases and the absorption of fresh air. Unless the poisons which modern customs of wearing appared dam up into the pores of the fiesh are withdrawn as well by air baths, suggisted and water baths, the vitality of your blood and brawn cannot expect to keep pace with that of your fellow-laborers.

There are many reasons why air baths accomplish much good. They make the accomplish much good. They make the skin more adaptable to exposure, less profit to the sensitiveness which makes you fall a victim to the infections called "colds," the blood in the skin is invigor-

Diary of a Well-Dressed Girl -By SYLVIA GERARD

How She Made a Dainty Negligee from Washable Materials,

TED HAMILTON is disgusted with
me. He says that I am fickle like
most of my sex. This is a great
disappointment to Ted—he took great
care to impress this upon me—as he
thought that I was an exception.

The slump in his opinion of me is due
to the fact that he happened to be
here when Mrs. Eveland came to see
me. I have always admired this clever
woman, who is an up-to-date farmer's
wife. She wishes that I would like here
all the year round, so I told her that
it she could find another farmer as
nice as Mr. Eveland I would like nothing better than to "queen" it over his
domain. Ted sat on the steps, listening
ouledly.

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The next day Mrs. Sheridan, the minister's wife, called, and again Ted was here. She said how hard it was for missionary ministers to find wives who would go into wild countries. I said that if I liked a man well enough to marry him. I wouldn't care if he was a missionary and took me into the interior of Thibet-even if I knew that I could never return to civilization.

Mrs. Sheridan left and Ted went into the house to bring me some strawberries. I was having a beautiful time eating them when he sailed into me for being so changeable in the choice of my future husband. He was so rerious and I wanted to laugh so badly that I became fidgety and dropped the dish of berries over the chiffon negliged I had been mending. Of course, it was ruined and I had to start immediately to make a new one.

I had some pale pink washable satin which I had intended to use for a slip and plenty of cream-colored net and carrow lace. This negligee, I was determined, should not eat up its value in cleaner's bills, I would make it entirely of materials that would launder successfully.

I horrowed the pattern from Louise

tirely of materials that would launder successfully. I borrowed the pattern from Louise Varnall and mother cut out the negligee for me, as my ankle does not permit me to move about much.

The skirt is of the pink satin and the jacket of cream net and lace. I made the skirt first, joining the ceams by hand and using a row of teather stitching to finish the hem, I gathered the top over a band of elastic.

rather stitching to mish the nem. In thered the top over a band of elastic hich fits snugly and holds the skirt bave the normal waistline.

The lacket required more careful work, er not is not the easiest material in a world to sew on It is cut in one lives, so that when I had spitched the arms and sleeves it.

Police agree to contribute one per cent. of salaries to support families can border.

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Many Items of Interest Telling Last Week's Activities.

(From our own correspondent.)
The Juli picnic took place at Mr The Juli picnic took place at Mr. J. A. Juli's (the old homestead) on Saturday. There was a good attendance. There were guests from Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, Burford, Norwich, Bookton, Simcoe and Teeterville.

Mrs. Hildred and daughter of Brantford, are spending the week with relatives here.

Mr. Joe. McIntyre and children, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wood and daughter Violet, and Mrs. James Shaver of Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper of Scotland and Mrs. T. Caldwell of Kelvin, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wood Mr. Frank Jones and bride of Hamilton, spent their honeymoon with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wood and other re

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoggard, Brant-ford, were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoggard-Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie and Miss Goodall were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper on Sunday.

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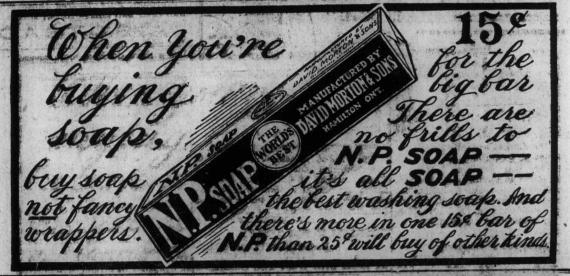
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WAR TIMES IN **GERMANY SAID**

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- The Duke of Devonshire is to succeed the Duke of Connaught as Governor General of Canada, according to official announcement from London. The Duke of Devonshire has been long a prominent figure in English public affairs, and a year ago was appointed Civil Lord of the Admiralty. He is forty-eight years old and is the owner of about 186,000 acres, as well as some of the best collections of pictures and rare books in England.

Washington Hears Word That an Agreement Has Been Reached.

New York, July 7 .- A Washington

espatch to the Times says: Information has come to Washington that Russia and Japan have negotiated an alliance. Neither the text or scope of the agreement has been made public. Officials are not aware, but would like to know as to whether the alliance is neithful.

That an alliance has been under negotiation between Russia and Japan, has been known for some time. Recently it was given out in Tokio that the alliance had been practically concluded. Nothing more was vouchsafed except that it was a general alliance. Semi-official advices to authoritative quarters here now make the positive statement that the alliance has been concluded.

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A "SLIDING GLOVE" Chick Gandil created a sensation Chick Gandil created a sensation in Cleveland recently by using a "sliding glove." Cleveland writers declare that such a thing as a "sliding glove" was never seen at a ball game in that city before. Gandil has a badly bruised left hand, and he covered it with a well-padded glove for protection in case he was

called upon to slide.

A "sliding glove" may be a nov elty nowadays, although it would not be a new sight. When Roy Thomas played with the Phillies he wore a "sliding glove" which not only covered his hand, but also covered his arm, even beyond the elbow.

Washington sees in the President's Maxican policy a pretence of war that will be continued until after the

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A CAUSE OF INDIGESTION

affects the digestion very quickly. The deathly sick that sometimes I would evening on the way to church with my intended husband I was taken with a bad spell on the street. He tok me to a drug store where the clerk fixed up something to take, and my intended got me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. By the end of the first week I could feel some improve-

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stomach trouble. They seldom recognize the fact that thin blood is the cause of the trouble, but it is. In fact, thin, impure blood is the most common cause of stomach trouble; it glands that furnish the digestive fluid are diminished in their activity; the stomach muscles are weakened. and there is a loss of nerve force. In this state of health nothing will more quickly restore the appetite, the di-sestion and normal nutrition than scod, rich red blood. Dr. Williams', Fink Pills act directly on the blood, making it rich and red, and this en-riched blood strengthens weak rerves, stimulates tired muscles and awakens the normal activity of the awakens the normal activity of the glands that supply the digestive fluids. The first sign of improving health is an improved appetite, and soon the effect of these blood-making pills is evident throughout the system. You find that what you eat does not distress you, and that you are not distress you, and that you are strong and vigorous instead of irritable and listless. This is proved by the case of Mrs. J. Harris, Gerrard St., Toronto, who says: "About three years ago I was seized with a severe attack of indigestion and vomiting. MI food seemed to turn sour as soon as I ate it, and I would turn so deathly sick that sometimes I would fall on the floor after vomiting. I tried a lot of home remedies, but they did not help me. Then I went they did not help me. Then I went to a doctor who gave me some powders, but they seemed actually to make me worse instead of better. This went on for nearly two months and better thing them until the time my stomach was in such by that time my stomach was in such by the time my stomach was again enjoying the gone, and I was again enjoying the towns, Shag Shaughnessy and his t



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No Young Men at Inverness Seen on the Streets in the Evening.

WOMEN DOING

Loss of Tourist Traffic Hit Some Localities Very

been received from a Scottish magistrate, who recently went on a business trip through his native land,

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one of the fishin' towns on the Moray Firth. There were only table, James—was kined in action early in the war. Young Frank baillies, 'there will only be peace is fighting in the Black Watch, and when size Edward Grey, or some one

as been promoted on two occasions.

Fisher Women Intelligent

"The fisher women have developed emarkable intelligence since the ar. All their men are on govern-



made the trite observation: ons? We are no' seekin' our bodices, nor fine speeches for that home of us are doing. But if all is fair in love and war, the brave fisher wives should not be forgotten.'
Mrs. Imlach raises a nice question.
In Russia they are honoring the wonen, I see, more than we are doing,

"The patriotism at Inverness is

what one would expect. No young men are to be seen on the streets in the evening, except those who are exempted (much to their misery) and those required to carry on business in the public interest. A man from Eeuilly gave me some stirring information about a village a few miles to the north-west.

"A woman is in charge of the station, a woman in charge of the post office and telegraph, and women are tending sheep, marketing stock, buying the feed, driving in and out of town. Seventeen men have fallen telonging to the village, and yet the talk of the little place, day after day, is about the time when the lads coming up will reach military age so that they may take their place.

Highlandmen Stand for Liberty.
"My friend said, 'We are not thinking merely of winning the war—we want a harvest of freedom for all nations.' These Highlandmen have the right grip of the situation. And it is seldom that you hear them talk of their losses. "My lad,' said the woman who looks after one of the town offices, was killed when going into action. I think of him at nights facing the fee. That's how I wished him to dle—if that was to be his fate. God's time is coming."

"I spent the Sunday at Inverness, what a sermon! And what a prayer! The service lasted two hours, but the eight of the congregation, with their eyes closed, while the venerable man prayed for the 'Almighty Arm to stay the Beast of the Pit' made a garden a few trenches at the news. I replied, verdun fills news. I replied, verdun fills after garden a few trenches at the inwall cost.

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"How do you know, ended in disaster for the enemy."
"How do you know that Joffre study Wellington's tactics?' I asked.

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"Ah, my friend, 'replied the study Wellington's tactics?' You cannot understand the war till you have been on the Clyde and listen eight of the congregation, with their eyes closed, while the venerable man prayed for the 'Almighty Arm to stay the Beast of the Pit' made a deep impression on me.

great.

Canadian Valor

"I spent a Sunday at Blantyre. We heard the day before of a magnificent stand at Verdun, and of more deep impression on me.

deep impression on me.

Tourist Traffic Gone

"I was caught in a thunderstorm running along Glen Ogle. At Callandrul Gone are far from satisfied with sniping work—they want to get at the energy of the country of the der I found that war had hit them my by the throat. That spirit will win badly. The tourist traffic last year out.

almost ruined the stores. This year "I got back to Leith after six almost ruined the stores." it will be worse. Then, about 100 weeks' absence. Since then the Zepmen from this district have been killed or wounded since the war began.

ed or wounded since the war began.

"One of the lads home from a German camp tells a horrible story about the treatment he received at the hands of the Germans. He to the hands of the Germans. He does not dwell upon the candledgease-like soup, or the coffee made from burnt rye, but the spirit of the officers and guards. One of the 5th to the front, we will pay them back. from burnt rye, but the spirit of the dirty trick. When we meet them at officers and guards. One of the 5th the front, we will pay them back. Scottish, who was suffering from Wait.'

CADORNA'S ARMY STILL TRIUMPHS

Italian Offensive Makes Gains Between Lagarina and Sugana Valleys.

Rome, July 7,—The Italian of-Tourist Traffic Hit
Localities Very
Hard.

Operations are described as follows:

"Between the Lagarina and Sugana Valleys our offensive continued yesterday. In the Adige Valley and in the Upepr Astice Basin our pressure compelled the enemy to withdraw, uncovering new batteries on commanding positions previously prepared by him.

"On the Asiago Plateau our offensive continued yesterday. In the Adige Valley and in the Upepr Astice Basin our pressure commanding positions previously prepared by him.

lery bombarded the enemy's lines actively. In the Campelle Valley the enemy evacuated the positions he still held on the Prima Lunetta, abandoning arms, ammunition and

and it is believed that the following extracts will interest readers who form their conclusions of the patriotism of a nation by the practical devotion of the people to the nation's needs.

The writer begins: "I stayed the night at my old hotel in Lossiemouth."

Supplies.

"On the remainder of the front to the sea there was intermittent artillery fighting. In the San Martino sector the enemy delivered gas attacks without results. East of Selz we repulsed an attack against positions we captured recently."

should hear some of the old men talk about peace.

"'Mon,' said one of the leading ke baillies, there will only be peace when Sir Edward Grey, or some one of his kind, makes the Kaiser pay up for Belgium, turns the forts at Heligoland into scrap iron, restores the stolen money they took from the stolen money they took from the stolen money they took from the Serbians, and eats the treaty of Sedan, c. . . Peace-talkers are traitors. To know what the war has done for the character of Scotland one has to take a trip through these High-land glens.

Select a brush with thevery tooth. The that you can reach every tooth. The they wou to the thin, but not stim the they would be firm, but not stim tristles should be firm, but not stim there of the gums.

Use a regular up-and-down movement, in the religiously observed. Be sparing in your consumption of sweet things, especially of figs, whose small seeds are apt to lodge between the teeth and quick-lock and avoid sudden changes from hot food. Above all, never pick your teeth with a pin or any metallic institution. If turtar is inclined to collect upon your teeth rubthem well with charcoal and avoid sudden changes from hot food. Above all, never pick your teeth with a pin or any metallic institution. The first teeth are a few "don'ts" who he religiously observed. Be sparing in your consumption of sweet things, esome and teeth with the into lodge between the teeth and avoid sud

"I had an amusing experience at otheray—a place that has been his



THE WESTERN BATTLE LINE
This map shows the relative position of the Anglo-French drive and
to the hattle scenes which are in September, 1914.

rather severely by the war. While what one would expect. No young reading a Glasgow paper in the par men are to be seen on the streets in lor of the hotel, a man asked the

Scottish, who was suffering from an ulcerated leg, begged to have some bandages that were clean. He was told to send to Scotland for was told to send to Scotland for them. Such pin-pricking attacks like them. Such pin-pricking attacks like these almost drives the lad insane.

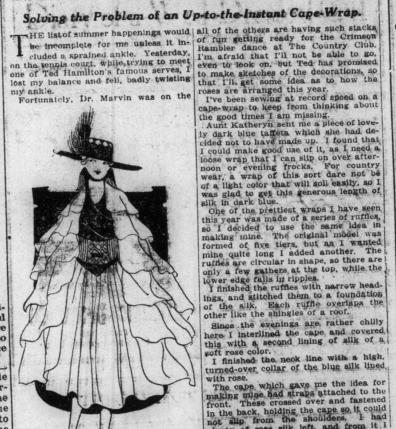
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time. And Dad was getting mighty peeved about it because he had put up those houses for an investment, not for pleasure. And he was getting hotter every day when I happend to think that a

For Rent ad. in the DAILY COURIER

might help. And it did. After one insertion we got many inquiries. And many seemed interested. And would you believe it

Washing Cal

-the next week there was a moving van in front of each House.



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Instead of burning up money in fireworks on July 4th, Ridgewood, N.J., gave it to its military company going to Texas.

The Virginia State Aerie of Eagles being recruited in that city. Sherring that the Custom that a good position in the Custom thouse, but gave it up in order to go thouse, but gave it up in order to go timately associated with the Titanic disaster, has resigned as a director of the International Mercantile Marchine, and also as a member of the British Committee. Ismay was born at Liverpool in 1862, and entered the shipping business, where he became occasions, the Boston Marathon, and occasions, the Boston Marathon, and of the Titanic disaster Ismay, who is the Olympic Marathon in Greece, a record probably unequalled by any was on board, was accused of forcing that the Custom timately associated with the Titanic disaster, has resigned as a director of the International Mercantile Marathon and bayonet both the Emperor and at Liverpool in 1862, and entered the shipping business, where he became of the Titanic disaster Ismay, who was on board, was accused of forcing that the Custom timately associated with the Titanic disaster, has resigned as a director of the International Mercantile Marathon and bayonet both the Emperor and at Liverpool in 1862, and entered the shipping business, where he became of the Titanic disaster Ismay, who was on board, was accused of forcing the control of the International Mercantile Marathon and bayonet both the Emperor and at Liverpool in 1862, and entered the shipping business, where he became of the Titanic disaster Ismay, who are serving in the country of the International Mercantile Marathon in Greece, a the country of the International Mercantile Marathon in Greece, a the country of the International Mercantile Marathon in Greece, a the country of the International Mercantile Marathon in Greece, a the country of the International Marathon in the

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Generally Higher From Port Arthur to the East---Government Railways are Not Touched---Increases Substantial But Not on a Flat Basis

Ottawa, July 7.— After nearly scale. An exception is made of the two years' consideration, the Raillines of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern between Parry gave judgment in the eastern rates Sound and Sudbury, on which Work case, generally increasing freight increases are allowed Greater Increase Farther East. rates from Port Arthur east. While

BRING your Repairs to Johnson's a flat increase of at least five per er level of the rates to the Maritime cent. on the ground of greatly in Provinces, greater increases are per-creased cost of operating expenses, mitted. Retween points in the provinces of the comparative per er level of the rates to the Maritime Provinces, greater increases are per-creased cost of operating expenses. Electric Shoe Repair Store, Eagle creased cost of operating expenses, mitted. Between points in the ProPlace. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone the board has not felt justified in vinces of New Brunswick and Nova once; FOR SALE—Ford Touring car, with milo for cash. 85 Port St.

The sale of the board has not felt justified in giving this flat increase, as was done in the United States a couple of years ago. Substantial increases are allowed, however, in most of the Ottawa River, the first class will be advanced four cents and the fifth separately considered on its merits. Solution and Nova Scotia and points west of Quebec, Levis and Megantic, as far as Montreal and Valleyfield, and north of the Ottawa River, the first class will be advanced four cents and the fifth separately considered on its merits. Solution and Nova Scotia and points west of Quebec, Levis and Megantic, as far as Montreal and Valleyfield, and north of the Ottawa River, the first class will be advanced four cents and the fifth separately considered on its merits. No increases are allowed in some of proportion. Between the same Mariance. he commodity items. Shippers will time sections and points west of be furnished shortly with the printed Montreal, the carriers are authorized findings of the board authorizing to increase their rates by six cents the new rates. No time is yet fixed for the first class and three cents for giving effect to the terms of the for the fifth, the remaining rates fit-

for giving effect to the terms of the judgment. The notice fixed by the railway act must be given by the railway companies before the new rates go into force.

As each of the scores of commodity items has been separately considered, it is impossible to give the stores within the score of a press exceed the St. John rates, this relief

new rates within the scope of a press notice.

Some Class Toriff Changes Some Class Tariff Changes,
The findings regarding the class tariffs may, however, briefly be summarized. In the territory bounded on the west by, but not including, not subject to the jurisdiction of the large transfer and by the Capacian board, the Intercalonial and Nation Port Arthur, and by the Georgian board, the Intercolonial and Nation-Bay, Lake Huron and Detroit River, all Transcontinental management is, and on the east by Quebec and Megantic, also between C. P. R. stations Nevertheless, the judgment provides in New Brunswick, the class rates, provided they are now lower than the standard or maximum mileage tariff, may be increased by two cents in the first and one cent in the fifth classes, the rates for the other. tariff, may be increased by two cents in the first and one cent in the fifth classes, the rates for the other classes to be properly proportioned in accordance with the standardized in the s

SPEAKER AND BARRY

THE STARS AT BOSTON. Boston, June 7-Boston won from Cleveland in the ninth innings yesterday. Barry smashing the first ball pitched to deep left field, and sending in Scott with the run that made the score 6 to 5 in the locals' favor. Up to the eighth inning the Red Sox aparently had the game safely in hand, but Speaker doubled in that session, scoring Wambaganses, who had walked. Speaker tallied the tying run, while Scott and Hoblitzel were making a double play. Score:

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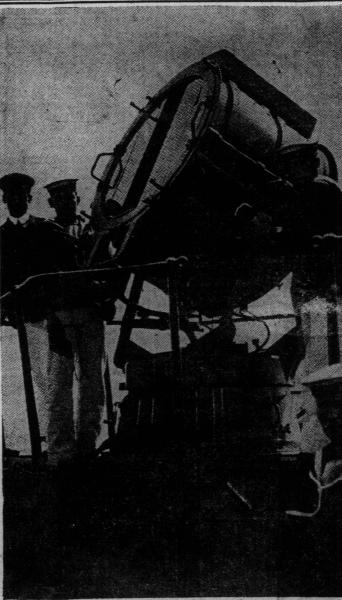
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Hold They O Py Special Wise to the Courier, Petrograd, Friday, July 7, don, July 8, 1.30 p.m.—The advance in the Czartorysk r which the attacking Germa were thrown back yesterd been pushed further. The W to night announced the captu villages of Dolzyca and Gr The number of Austrian and prisoners continues to increase

The Statement. The announcement follows 'Our troops continue to their sucesses in the region the Czartorysk sector on t Styr. Following the captur village of Grady and after a onet encounter, the village zyca, on the main road betw ki and Mansvitchi, and the

ki and Mansvitchi, and the v Gruziatyn were taken. The et German and Austrian I continues to increase. "On, the front south of River the enemy is maintal very violent fire in numerous North of the lower Lipa, un er of artillery fire, the etempted to take the offensi region of Schkeiin and Dubwas repulsed. The artilery times."

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Fighting About However, Was Intense.

ADMITS LOSS OF A SA

Also States Village · Lost to the French.

By Special Wire to the Cou Berlin, July 8, via Lon a.m.—To-day's news western front throws litt the fighting during the las but the advices show that ing in the period immededing was most intense points, at Thiepval, aroun the region eight to ten n of the Somme River. In val sector there was a st bitter attacks and cour The British several times by violent assaults, in of foothold in Thiepval, but were ejected from the r village. Their losses are d

extraordinarily heavy,"
British Success "Unin
The only British succe is 'declared unimportan capture of a salient of (ches east of La Boissell the fighting was of a loc The Germans have thr dam around the British and isolated attempts dam have been unsuccepture of the village achieved by the French three desperate attempts two onslaughts, altho with great force and dowere repulsed. The gave them possession and enabled them to s their line between Curl

leres. Hand-to-Hand F The fighting at Estre loy-en-Santerre also wa to-house and hand-toter. The wave of batt and forth, with both Fr mans resorting chiefly bayonet and hand-g fighting with the utmore. The losses, as is to be this sort of fighting, we The French finally ren of Belloy. The German comi