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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1918.

TWO CENTS

Take Cannon and Many Hundred Prisoners in Operation Foe Attack Beaten Back Despite Stiff Resistance

Two Towns Taken by French are Important For Strategical Reasons; Allied Pocket Round Enemy Forces is Closing With Irresistible Pressure

By Courier Leased Wire.

dreds of prisoners.

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

PARIS, July 26.—Bulletin.—Capture of the town of Ville Montoire and Oulchy-le-Chateau is announced by the war office.

The French took four cannon and many hundred prisoners in this fighting.

The text of the statement follows:. Yesterday afternoon French troops captured Ville Montoire after violent fighting, and captured 200 prisoners as well as 20 machine guns.
Further south Oulchy-le-Chateau fell into no hands of the French. The French made

progress east of the town, and captured four cannon. During combats yesterday in the region south of the Ourcq, the French took many hun-

BOTH OF IMPERTANCE Villes Montoire is slightly more than five miles directly south of Soissons, on the Soissons-Chateau Thierry high road. It is in this region, on the German right flank, that the enemy has been making his most determined to any further advance by the Allied forces, because of the danger to his line of retreat to the Marne salient.

Oulchy-le-Chateau is about seven miles south of Virles Montoire, on the Soissons-Chateau Thierry railway line. This line has been virtually beless to the Germans for some time, however, owing to its having been closely approached or cut by the Allies further north. The taking of Oulchy-le-Chateau, however, will definitely put it out of business. The capture of this town also represent a further closing in on Fere-en-Tardenois, about six miles to the east, although the Allies are closer to Fere-en-Tardenois on the line to the

BATTLE OF THE WOODS. heavy barrage. His troops were is for this reason that the German With the American army on the driven off with severe loss leaving 30 commanders have ordered their men With the American army on the Aisne-Marne front, July 26.—(By the Associated Press)—The France-American push northeast of Chateau Thierry has resolved itself into a battle of the woods, which surround this region. The Germans are fighting a rearguard action with the artillery and machine guns. The indications early to-day were that the enemy was making preparations for a further withdrawal. He has been struggling to hold the northern hif of the Forest of Ris, but the Allies are making progress in the work of ousting him from the remainder of these woods.

The Aisne-Marne front, July 26.—(By the Associated Press)—The entire German position with in the Marne salient is such that it may fall at any moment as the remainder of these woods.

The Allies moved up their heaviest artillery early to-day and were

artillery early to-day and were throwing shells into the German lines as far as Saponay (5. 1-2 miles northeast of Oulchy-le-Chateau and beyond Fere-en-Tardenois (two miles southeast of Saponay.) The districts to the south were also being peppered by Allied shells. The Germans have been using By the Associated Press.

much "blue across" or "sneeze gas" but inaffectively. The poplar and oak forests of Fere and Ris are filled with underbrush

British Official London, July 26.—The text of the war office statement reads:

That He is Dead

A rumor gained currency in

the city this afternoon of the alleged sudden death of Senator Fisher. The Courier 'phoned the hon, gentleman, and on hearing his cheery voice, asked

if the story was true that he was dead. He replied:—

"You can say what Mark Twain remarked on a similar

occasion with regard to him

self, 'The rumor of my death is greatly exaggerated.'

WEATHER BULLETIN

SOME FOLKS THIN WE GIVE THE SPIT TOO MUCH MOPE OTHERS THINK W DON'T GIVE. THE ENOUGH

"Zimmie"

and most of Saturday.

Toronto, July

woods was still in progress.

SITUATION TO-DAY

five miles south of Soissons, has been taken by the French and Am-

tending for every inch of the ground the Americans are pressing hard before giving it up.

the Americans are pressing hard against the enemy's lines and have

Oulchy-le-Chateau seems to show that General Mangin, while keeping Makes Emphatic Denial up his pressure all along the German lines is able to concentrate large forces at vital points, the less of which is menacing to the Germans. Villemontoire is on the Soissons-Chateau Thierry road. It is just to the southwest of the town of Buz-ancy, which has been reported unofficially to have been taken by the Allies. Its capture marks a new step in the process of closing of the bag in which the Germans are strug-

gling. The fall of Oulchy-le-Chateau takes from the Germans the pivot upon which their retirement further south has been swinging. Its loss to the enemy who defended it sternly is a

serious blow. The French official statement says 26 .- Heavy rain fell again yes-terday in Mani-ward of this, which should bring them to the vicinity of Hill 150 toba and southeastern Saskat- which is the dominating height in chewan, but the that region, and which would give the Allies an observation point over cleared long reaches of the Ourcq as well as ow fine both banks of that stream.

and is now fine throughout the West. The temperature continues high in Ontario and world seem to suggest that there Ontario and Quebec and is rising in the Maritime Provences.

Ontario and would seem to suggest that there was plenty of power behind their thrust and that their progress should continue.

Forecasts.

On the whole the German retireModerate south and southwest ment from the Marne salient apwinds, fine and very warm to-day pears to be going forward. retirement is quite evident on

western side of the salient, but to Villemontoire, a little more than the southwest of Rheims, toward the Marne, nothing had been reported as to an enemy withdrawal.

and Ris are filled with underbrush and the allied forces are having a stiff job to get through them, but are continuing the push night and day. The German machine gunners and artillery are desperately contending for every inch of the ground the Americans are pressing hard to the strength of the strength and the with the strength and the wilder of the strength and the wi the Americans are pressing hard against the enemy's lines and have taken the southern half of La Fere Forest, which brings them up to about four miles directly south of the vital fown of Fere-en-Tardenois, the centre of the roads leading has a second to the south of the vital fown of Fere-en-Tardenois, the centre of the roads leading has a second to the south of the vital fown of Fere-en-Tardenois, the centre of the roads leading hard

The First Line of Cross on the Map indicates the front the Germans are trying to take up, following their defeat on the Marne. This runs to the South of Fere-en-Tardennois, and represents a retirement of fifteen miles on a 30-mile front. The shaded area on the east side of the salient represents the German gain. The shaded areas on the west and south represents the Allied gains since Thursday. The Allies hold Charteves, Bezu and Neuillt. The heavy black line shows the present battlefront. The heavy ticked line shows the location of the front of

CZECHO SLOVAKS STILL ADVANCING ON MOSCOW

Take Town of Simbirsk, 600 Miles East of Russian Capital-Ukraine Abandons Its Claim to Bessa rabia.

Assertam, July 26.—Czecho-Slovak troops have captured the important towns of Simbirsk, about 600 miles east of Moscow, according to an official telegram from Moscow received by way of Berlin. The Russian Soviet put up a desperate resistance.

CLAIMS ABANDONED.

Paris, July 26.—The Ukraini an Government has announced officially that it abandons its claim to Bessarabin, says a Bucharest despatch to the German press from the Zurich correspondent of The Matin. As a result diplomatic relations between Romania and the Ukraine have been resum ed.

The peace treaty between the Central Powers and Roumania ceded Bessarabia to Roumania in return for Dobrudja and other territory. Most of the inhabitan is are Roumanians. The Ukraine borders Bessarabia on the north and east.

the fall of Samara has not awak-ened the workers may the fall of Simbirsk make the prole-tariat tremble for the fate of the

SHIPPING PROBLEM UNSOLVED

Is Still Before Allies Though Food Question IIas Been Settled

SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

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By Courier Leased Wire

London, July 26.—The problem of shipping is still before the Allies and believe that the moment when the pocket dug by the German Romania and edition to the relation has been solved, said Premier Lloyd in a speech last night at a dinner given by the government in honor of Herbert C. Hoover, the American food administrators. American and east.

Had made a strong deferred the Romania and east.

The Pravia the official Soviet organ, commenting on the advance of the Czechs, says:

The rising is spreading like a patch of oil on water. May the companies would be greater than America are building ships very fast, but the demand for toninge was horeasing very fast. Economy in the use of toninge was still urgent. Notwithstanding the cupture of Simbirsk was one of the bases of council's power. And also the corp grainery. The danger is growing, It is war. The enemy is numerous and well organized. If the edit of Samara has not awakened the workers may the fall of Samara has not awakened the workers may the fall of Samara has not awakened the workers may the fall of Samara has not awakened the workers may the fall of Samara has not awakened the workers may the fall of Samara has not awakened the workers may the fall of Samara has not awakened the workers may the fall of Samara has not awakened the workers may the fall of Samara has not awakened the workers may the fall of Samara has not awakened the workers may the fall of Samara has not awakened the workers may the fall of Samara has not awakened the workers may the fall of Samara has not awakened the workers may the fall of Samara has not awakened the workers may the fall of Samara has not awakened the workers may the f

the Czechs on July 15. Gen. Gourand has asked that the Cross of the Legion of Honor be awarded to 60 volunteers who held advanced posts on line west of Rheims. Years hence. In less than two years the aircraft day and night. During the period of the first two weeks of June, French airmen alone dropped 600 tons of high explosives on the Germans in the trenches, or rest billets, railway stations and on munition works far back of the fighting lines. A total of 27,673 flights were made for military aircraft.

German Leader Has Forty Divisions of Shock Troops in Hand

TO MAKE LAST EFFORT France Confident That Her Generals Will Not Lose Initiative

By Courier Leased Wire. Paris, July 26.—General Ludendorff apparently has forty divisions of shock troops still in Echo de Paris. They are des

point of Oulchy-ie-Chateau, says a Havas review of newspaper opinion

The newspapers are much pleased over yesterday's successes by the Allies and believe that the moment

ened the workers may the fall of the American army.

Mr. Hoover said the only problem had been helped greatly by the solution of the food problem, adding:

Simbirsk is on the right bank of the Volga, 600 miles east of Moscow. It is an important trading centre. Kazan, 150 miles north on the Volga, was reported captured by the Czechs on July 15.

of the American army.

Mr. Hoover said the only problem and that problem had been helped greatly by the solution of the food problem, adding:

"I am happy to say that food supplies are assured for the period of the suffering being inflicted on the German army crowded into the Marne-Alsne salient. Tons of bombs are being rained from the aircraft day and night.

During the period of the first two

AMERICAN NATIONAL

MIND FULLY MADE UP

U. S. Did Not Enter War Steam Now Up, And W hole Nation is Enlisted—

Moving Rapidly.

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, July 26.—Lord Bernham presided at a dinner at the Ritz Hotel rast night, given by the press of Great Britain in honor of Molylle E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press. Among the guests were Sir Robert L. Borden, Sir George H. Perley, Canadian Commissioner at London and Vice-Admiral William Sims, U.S.N. Lord Burnham in toasting Mr. Stone, described without fear open through the continent full and accurate news of the world's work without fear or favor, color or covarseness. He deserved a high place

war office statement reads: "Yesterday evening the enemy attacked our new positions in the Hebuterne sector under cover of a which the German forces along the southwestern sectors of the line must retreat. Ris forest, further southeast toward the Marne is also being emptied of the Germans. The capture of Villemontoire and Oulchy-le-Chateau seems to show POSITION DECLARES LENINE

International Complications, Counter-Revolutionary Conspsiracies Food Crisis are Thorns in Side of Bolshevik Government

By Courier Leased Wire Amsterdam, July 26.-Premier Lenine, in a speech at Moscow before the government conference of factory committees, said the position of the Soviet republic had been extremely acute, in view of international complications, counter-revolutionary conspiracies and the food crisis, according to a Moscow dispatch received by way of

Berlin.

The Russian proletariat knew very well, Lenine told the conference that the united action of the workers of the entire world, or of some of the highly developed capitalistic countries, was an essential condition to the victory of the Russian revolution, it was easy for Russia to begin a revolution, but extraordinary difficult to continue and conclude it. On the other hand, the beginning of a revo-

bourgeoise country as Germany was extremely difficult, but then it would be so much easier to carry it to completion, then it would be so much easier to carry it to completion.

Referring to the Brest-Litovsk treaty, Lenine said that according to the treaty, Russia must pay Germany six million rubles. The attempt of the Social Revolutionists of the Left to entangle Russia in a war with Germany by the murder of the German Ambassador, was no way to evade the treaty. The way out must be found by the joint exertions of the proletariat and the poor peasants.

Russia, under the terms of the Brest-Litovsk treaty was to indemnify German subjects for the losses incurred by them through the war. Advices received in London early in April said that the Russian Government estimated that these losses would total five billion rubles. It has been reparted, but never officially confirmed, tha Germany also demanded a cash indennity of several will account to the complete of the confirmed of the

News

Simcoe, July 26 .- Major W. A. McIntosh, who went overseas as medical officer of the former 133rd sailing Batt, reached Simcoe last evening, and though zig-zagging considerable, The first intimation of his having and deterred somewhat by fog, his that he was stopping over in the country for the day. His approach was builtetined at The Courier agency, and Mayor Sihler and Ald, Baillie ronto. went to meet him at the depot.

The Major looks well and feels well. He has been called home from France for duty, and will report after two weeks' leave, to learn what is that duty, and where it is to be performed.

The Major left Europe night on Wednesday, July 17th, and Norfolk

SIMCOE AGENCY

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FOR SALE-Ten dollars buys good second hand bicycle. Albert

Canada came yesterday transport stood outside a North erican port at midnight on Monday

> Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Boughner eft yesterday for a fortnight's holiay tour on the lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilliker and two sons, of Viking, Alta., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray and daughters, and other relatives

We Are Going to Bring On Our Annual

and Our Annual

A Week Earlier This Year

We are very glad that we thought of starting these sales in advance, because it will give the hundreds of visitors to the Chautauqua, that will be held in Simcoe July 25th to July 31st, an opportunity to participate in the bargains that will be offered. This is the first opportunity that many people will have to see what the Falls' summer Clearance Sale is like. It is their first opportunity to see a sale in the finest Furniture and Home Furnishing Department within 50 miles of Simcoe. Our furniture buyer has spent several days in the leading factories picking up fine items for this event.

There will be hundreds of people buying Furniture during our Annual Furniture Sale, who are going to be very much happier in their homes. Sale opens Saturday morning.

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SIMCOE

Take Markers to Bed With You

Port Dover, July 26 .- Magistrate sond had quite a case up on Wednesday evening when one Bannister ng a car on the street there at 10.45 one evening recently without Mr. Bannister had dealt necessary return. Mr. King accepted the responsibility and came down to direct outcome of the acceptance in of Constable Pepper was taken with-

out his having been sworn. defence had four witnesses to swear an alibi for both King and Ban-nister, and King swore that the car and markers was in his garage at Simcoe up till eleven o'clock that vening. "What make of car was

queried Mr. King. "Why a Ford, of course," Mr. Pepper. "Sure it was a Ford?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Pepper. "But these markers are for a sevrolet," continued Mr. King, and as you have owned a Ford for our years you ought to know." and o the magistrate: "If he can err as to the make of car, might be not err as to the figures on the mark-

The record made at the time by

Magistrate Bond observed, "He ould have to swear the car was in he garage or perhaps lose his job." The magistrate admitted the pointed out that the constable was was a Ford, but he had sworn as to net earnings and, no dividends tion, and the minimum fine was

Mr. King observed that for himnight and sleep on them.

Need the Money.

the Port needed the money. \$15.00 wages, which the men demanded has been spent on street oil and it could be raised." has been spent on street oil and it would help.

Odd Ends of News The Norfolk Milling Company has ment, after considering a hut down, and drained the dam, and a good force was at work yestersplendid opportunity to put con-

The G. T. R. railway bridge over the Lynn, south of the town, is be-With the water out of the dam turtle soup should now be possible and the carp, no longer able to react heir feeding bed under the skew

bridge, should bite well. ocal grown oar oles are already on the market. o twelve dollars a hundred in one

Local grown ripe tomatoes are going out by express in considerable quantity. Cabbage is plentiful, and potatoes are already at 50 cents, a peck or \$1.75 a bushel, delivered by

growers.

The pea pack has passed the maximum rush point, and already the management sees the beginning, of Mr. Doolittle reached town early in the week, and is preparing for opening the evaporating plant for

WANT EMBARGO LIFTED

mand shall be removed. "restricts the engagement of additional labor by firms already having as large a proportion as their munition work warrants, having regard to the presof the authorities in imposing the embargo is to maintain the supply of munitions for the troops and ensure the proper distribution abor.



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Order-in-Council is Passed to This Effect—Will Help Roads to Meet the In-crease in Wages

Ottawa July 26 — Acting on a report prepared by the Board of Railway Commissioners, an order in Council has been passed increasing freight rates to an amount sufficient to meet the increased operating cost lights on. Mr. Bannister had dealt imposed on the railways by the new the car off to S. L. King of Simcoe, wage schedule. The increase will average about 20 per cent.

The freight rate increases are the

see the case through. The evidence Canada of the McAdoo award, which applies to both Government railways and raflways owned by private com-Conformity With United States

The railway companies confronted with demands for increased wages, stated that they were willing to grant the increases allowed by Director-General McAdoo in dealing with the wages of railway employes in the United States. They recognized the general similarity of operating conditions in Canada and the United States, and they admitted that in general wage scales of railway employees in this country similar to those in force on the other The railway employees are taken in their daily work from one

side of the line to the other, and the brotherhoods are identical in their scope. Recognizing these facts and effective in Canada the so-called Mc-Adoo scale of wages. As a corollary the Canadian railways insisted that the McAdoo scale of freight rates, which were deemed necessary in or-Mr. King offered to produce his der to carry the increased cost of rarage man to testify in corrobora-railway operation in the United States should be adopted here.

Railway's Conditions The condition of the Canadian more certain. The earnings of weakness of the prosecution, but Grand Trunk in 1916 of £1.200,000 not on oath when he said the car tent that there were practically no the markers in laying the informa-or were declared. There was also a drop in the first six months this year in the net earnings of the C.P.R. of \$6,500,000 as compared self the safe plan in future would be to take home his markers every night and sleep on them.

C.P.R. of \$6,500,000 as the last with the first six months of the last year. The deficit on the Canadian Northern, was increasing, and there was no other way in which money An official present remarked that for meeting the increased scale of

McAdoo Increase Adopted By order in Council passed under the War Measures Act, the Governprepared by the Board of Railway nmissioners on the rate situation day removing the old wooden race-way which is to be replaced by con-crete structure. It would have been dertain exceptions made in cases where it was found that the rete abutments under the skew of the scale would unduly limit interfere with Canadian commerce

rate or rates in American territory o or from the seaboard ports. like manner the low value ore in the Kootenay district, which could crease, is held down to the stone and rubber commodity basis.

ever - Six Application Before Sir W. Mulock— Held That the Finding of Supreme Court Governed

heard 76 applications for writs of that he was bound by the decision dismissed the applications. "I do not on the farm, but had been called to see," he said in giving judgment, the army under authority of the or"how any Judge can do anything der in Council of April 20, cancel-

but that under the circumstances he

Ontario. In one case, in which Gordon Waldron applied without attackalready 100,000 men have been he pr raised under the Military Service Act gular was given leave to bring another adjournment to furnish proof that raised by draft, but W. N. Tilley, therefore dismissed the applications which he wassarguing in support of order

dismissed, with permission to bring peal? in a new motion. Fifty men seeking freedom from military service were represented by Toronto, July 26.— Chief Justice Coulter of Cayuga. The cases argu liam Alexander Mumford and Bruce

Sir William Mulock, who yesterday ed by the former were those of Wil-Habeas Corpus at Osgoode Hall, held Daniel Whitney. In both instances these young men had been granted of the Supreme Court of Canada and exemption as long as they remained

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had no doubt as to what was the of the Privy Council of Canada." only course open to him, sitting as There was no other issue involved, a Judge of the Supreme Court of he told the Court, than that of the don Waldron applied without attacking the validity of the orders of Supreme Court of Canada last week. Council, but on the ground that already 100,000 men have been he presumed the cases had been rethe specified number have been ing on all Canadian Courts. He Government counsel, discovered that Mr. (Waldron announced his inten-the netition did not set up the ground tion of appealing and asked for an his application, so that it was also all his motions for purposes of ap-This was refused. so the matter before the Court again each appeal will have to be taken separately.

> AMMUNITION HIDDEN IN GRAIN IN IRELAND

Some weeks ago the police author field market in Dublin and found 400,000 rounds of ball cartridges concealed in 122 sacks of grain con-signed to the North of Ireland. The ficture shows 323 bags of the grain and a hean which has been assorted

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er every day, the mills are advising us that deliveries for next fall and winter are very uncertain. It is to your advantage to buy clothes now for future use, prices are sure to come

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ch I have referred was within the powers Council of Canada. other issue involved urt, than that of the order in Council dealt with by the of Canada last week ulock replied that before the Supreme . so that their findmere abstract stateit a precedent bindssed the applications: nnounced his inten g and asked for an

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MIDDLE SCHOOL

Candidates Who Have Passed ntrance Into the Normal Schools

Norfolk, Haldimand and Brant-E. L. Andrews, V. Allan, H. A. Armstrong, E. V. Brown, L. I. Dun-can, E. H. Edwards, H. Faulkner. A. C. Fry (Honors), G. H. Forbes B. Gawley, A. E. Goodale, M. L. Husted, M. Irwin (Honors), M. L. Kiefer, M. M. Killmaster (Honors), M. M. Langfield (Honors), P. O. Mudford, B. McKnight, G. McIntosh (Honors), M. B. Misener, K. M. O'Neail (Honors), J. W. Pond, G. Quanbury, A. M. Smith (with Lower School Arith.), M. H. Smith (with L.S. Arith.), J. N. Senn, C. E. Stubbs, H. A. Toole (Honors), R. I. Waterson (Honors).

The answer paper of each candiwhere such a candidate has still failed, the statement of marks will be stamped as re-read and no further appeal will be allowed. In all other local examinations at Easter and are cases of failure appeals will not be now employed on forms. On the case of failure appeals will not be now employed on forms.

didates are in course of preparation and will be mailed in due course to the principals, to whom all candidates are referred for further information. Successful candidates who desire to attend the coming session of the Normal schools are advised that their applications for admission must be made to the Deputy Minister of Education no later than Tuesday, Aug. 20. Application should be made at an early date. If applicants will state clearly on the forms when and where they passed the Lower and Middle School examinations for entrance into the Normal schools, they need not delay mailing such appli tions on account of not having re

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FOE LINES UNTENABLE

By Courier Leased Wire. London, July 25 .- (via Reuter's Ottawa agency)—The latest war communique shows that General Foch is methodically continuing to close the pincers which are gripping the Germans between the Aisne and the Marne. The capture of Armenbleres increases the envelopment of Ouchy le-Chateau and the capture of Brecy brings the Allies only five miles from the important road centre at Fere-en-Tardencis, from where according to the Paris report to-day, the Germans are hastily removing all the material that has accumulated there since the beginning of June. On the eastern side of the triangle the British advance north of the Andre River is important threatening the German left flank with enrelopment while the Franco-American troops advancing from the Marne

are a menace to the German centre. The British et Vrigny threaten Fismes, another important centre, hence the desperation of the Germans who are attempting to pre-vent the Allied advance in this direction. Their defense of Soissons is also beginning to become for-

FOE SALIENT UNTENABLE. French headquarters, July 25.— (via Reuter's Ottawa agency)— The position of the enemy on the salient south of the Aisne has become

On the western side the enemy On the western side the enemy is fighting a retreating battle, depending upon the machine guns placed in advantageous positions to hold up the Allied advance, while the enemy is busily engaged in removing material. There is little left of the material. There is little left of the enemy artillery on this front.

Fere-en-Tardenois is about the centre of the salient. An advance of a few kilometres, such as the centre of the salient. An advance of a few kilometres, such as the Allies made to-day would enable them to sweep with the long range guns the whole remaining area to the east of the front, where the Germans are engaged with the British mans are engaged with the British and French between Vrigny and the

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Main-de-Massiges. The divisions holding quiet sectors, divisions which have been systematically drained of their best men for storm units, are no match for the French intantity. no match for the French infantry.

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space of a few hours—significant of the feeble quality of troops with which the enemy was obliged to hold sectors, where he did not expect an attack.

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FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1918

. THE SITUATION.

The Huns continue to fight with

desperation, but the Allied troops are slowly but surely narrowing the mouth of the pocket in which they find themselves. They have made many vicious counter-attacks, but without any tangible results and the continued pressure of the French, British and American forces must be commencing to prove a veritable nightmare for them. The troops of the Crown Prince who started so light-heartedly for Paris

Foch, had the tables completely who have been coming against us turned upon them. On all sides there is nothing but the greatest feeling of encouragement with regard to the performance of the new American troops. They have most decidedly lined up in splendid style with the veterans who for so many months have with such marked heroism borne the heat and burden fair, for we stretched an electrically of the struggle. The Czecho-Slovaks still con-

Moscow, while the impression continues to be confirmed that Lenine and his associates are doing all they can to play into the hands of Germany.

very kindly recollections of Frederick Villiers, the dean of war correspondents, as indeed have myriads of others who have met him the world around. He has twice visited this city in connection with lecture tours, for in addition to great powers as an artist and writer, he is also a most attractive platform speaker. He has for nearly half a cenutry seen all the big wars and most of the little ones, not excepting punitive sallies and frontier clashes. The King of Bulgaria of the battle-Englishman passing up with the artillery. He has seen more fighting than any soldier alive." That able prejudices against unrestricted at the big war, doing pictorial work power. Why don't we use it? Somefor the London Illustrated News, he times I wonder if we are not a bit with him. Here are some interest- dies' conventions. ing extracts from that talk:

What have I seen in this war nothing at all. Of course there in the autumn of '14. The English War Office had refused us both permission and we had both hit on the same idea. -but there they only had the old-fashioned kind. The Germans devised one that carries a parachute that will float with a light above the lines for a long time. It is a the lines for a long time. It is a es, and who doesn't, will be pleased devilish contrivance, but it makes a to read this tribute to him from the

"Another thing that shows weirdly and effectively is the closenessof the infantry advance under the barage protection. I have seen our men go up to within fifteen feet of name of that man Foch is victory. their own shells, and in perfect safety. O course, the idea is old, but the improvement in perform- Prince has always been associated ance is startling, and is uncanny un- with loot but he is in a pocket now less one understands it thoroughly. which he would be mighty glad to The thing is worked down to a fine get out of. point. I have watched the front line stand up, unconcerned, with our own fire breaking beyond them, nesday awarded the freedom of the

"Of course the gas attack is new in this war, but it's not picturesque. There's hardly any way to depict it, per cent. in order to enable the railbut the idea is bully. I never could roads to meet the increased wage

works before Port Arthur in 1904.

did with our fine mountain ranges in Manchuria. One sees precious IIIUA little now. In fact, after the first few months of the war, the retreat through Belgium and Northern France, the dash for the coast and the digging in, there has been hard- By the ly anything worth engaging either a pictorial artist or a descriptive writer. It's deadly dull business, a mere war of attrition.

"For a man who has never seen trenches, a trip there now may be exciting, but not for an old hand That's why I left the western front well over a year ago and went mess ing about the other fronts. Event ually I found myself on the frontier of India, where the British army has at least 50,000 men held in readi ness in suppressing an outbreak of hostile tribesmen. The rest of the

world doesn't seem to know much about it, but we've had a jolly time out there for two years now, fighting the Mahmounds. "India upset? Not at all. India is right as rain, but there are three sav-

age tribes along the northern frontier-the Afghans, the Afridis and the Mahmounds. German agents were unable to affect the Afghans or the Afridis during this war, but they have certainly, by the genius of did do well among the Mahmounds, along a twenty-five mile front persistently. They are splendid fighters, with a true Teutonic touch. They never take any prisoners and they seem to have a fancy for eyeballs which they gouge out of the dead and sometimes, from the living. The Mahmounds think us very uncharged wire along the frontier and many of them were caught and fintinue their successful march towards ished there. And our airplanes annoy them. They accuse us of using black magic.

"Since the Aisne I have had no doubt of the ultimate end. Tommy took Fritz's measure there. Until then we were 'up in the air.' We felt here was a new thing and a bigger Many Brantford residents have thing than we had ever tackled and we weren't just sure of ourselves but we know what we are up against now, and there is nothing more to fear. It is merely a question o rounding up the Germans.

"It will be done in the air, I ar sure. For years I have predicted that this war would be settled in the air, and to-day I am surer of it than ever. Why they don't send an im mense fleet of battleplanes over Berlin I can't understand. Three days' unlimited slaughter there sparing only cats and dogs. (I like field before Adrianople in 1912 said the German cats and dogs, for they to his chief of staff, "Observe that are friendly animals), would settle the matter.

"These silly, outworn, unreasonwas Villiers. After several months warfare alone halt us. We have the ent to other points and is now on effete with our stumbling and haltholiday in the States, the New ing and hesitating about the "code" York Times of recent date having and a heap of other red tape only an exceedingly interesting interview worthy of consideration by old la-

Asked as to who had messed with "What have I seen in this war that is new? you ask. Let me think. From a pictorial viewpoint, except the airplane and the tank, nothing the airplane and the tank, nothing the course there I liked him ever since the Balkan

war of '12." Those who enjoy Gibbs' dispatch-Nestor of all war artists.

NOTE AND COMMENT. The proper pronunciation of the

The name of the German Crown

Sir Robert Borden was on Wedand I would swear the shells passed city of Cardiff. The Welshmen Transportation to Park May less than twelve inches above their honored themselves in honoring

Freight rates have gone up twenty

the Associated Press. Relentlessly the Allies

Rheims, Allied capitals would not be surprised if the situation changed suddenly most favorably for General Foch. Caught as within a vise the Their Brothers Fight Germans are struggling at the height of their strength to stay the Huns

the steady pressure, but appar ently to no avail. The French and Americans are advancing in a northeasterly direction from Chateau Thierry and north from the Marne, while the Brit-ish and French push forward northwestward up to the Andre toward Fismes and the Veste. From east to west the height of the pocket is now but 21 miles since General Foch launched

ressing back the armies of the

derman crown prince within the

pocket between Soissons and

his counter-offensive. The German most gone and the Allies are striking with force and moving rapidly toward the two most important bases with the Fere-en-Tardenois and Fismes sector Allied guns now command every point in the pocket.

With the capture of Oulchy-

la-ville on the west and an advance of more than a mile on ois is now within three and onehalf miles of the Allied line in the Tournelle wood, where the French continue to progress. Allied pressure mainta forward movement, markedly between the Ourcq and the Marne and the latest gain has averaged more than a mile on the entire front from the Ource to Dormans. The forests of Fere and Ris are being cleared of the stubbornly resisting enemy who is taking advantage of every natural obstacle in tempting to hold back the Al-

Heavily reinforced the Germans are striking back with great vigor all along this front as well as on the eastern side of the pocket. They have not been able to hold the Allies from advancing, although their resist-ance has stiffened constantly.

unofficially reported to have made an advance of two miles toward Fismes, in the region of Vriguy, and have reached Gouex and Mery Premety, which now are the markers of the eastern side. The gain here not only narrows the pocket, but also places in great jeopardy the German forces which are north of the Marne in the for-

Military observers on the battlefield believe that the crown prince before he begins a gen-eral retreat with the possibility of losing a large part of his forces now south of the Vesle, will endeavor to halt the Allies by launching a strong attack on a more or less wide front in the region of Soissons, Here, how-ever, General Foch is protected somewhat by the River Aisne, and he also holds the high ground southwest of Solssons. Seventy German divisions are

ground southwest of Soissons.

Seventy German divisions are reported to have taken part in the fighting already, and the enemy losses are now estimated at 200,000. More than 25,000 prisoners have been taken by the Allies, as well as 500 guns and thousands of machine guns.

Berlin reports that all Allied efforts were frustrated Wednesday, its brief reports on Thursday's fighing declare there were "rigorous local actions" between Soissons and Rheims.

From Soissons to the North Sea there has been little activity, except for successful raids by the British near Albert and elsewhere. Only the artillery has been active on the other sectors in France and Italy.

The Bussian Soviet Government is facing an acute situation, Premier Lenine is said to have amnounced. The Czecho Slovak troops continue to advance along the Volga and captured Simbirsy, 600 miles east of Moscow, and the Soviet corn granary. The Czechs now hold Kazan, Simbirsy and Samara on the middle Volga, and are reported to be gaining west of the river toward Moscow.

Prove Only Fly in Ointment

There's hardly any way to depict it, but the idea is bully. I never could undertsand the prejudices against the moment I heard the Germans had sprung it, at Ypres, I said, What a fine idea! Why didn't we think of it?" I hear that now the Americans will out-gast the Germans. Fine! Why not? What difference does it make in way how you kill thin?

"All the rest of it is the same, the very stuff you and I saw at Port Arthur in 1904—the sapping the mining, the enfillading, the attack over the top, the barb-wire, the hand grenades, the knives, the circuit mortans. The plains of Picardy and Flanders to-day are the direct outgrow's of the Japaness works before Port Arthur in 1904.

Defect in order to enable the rail oads to meet the increased wage still high the increased wage schedule. That will cause still high to difficulty in arranging for transportation to and from Mohawk Park in great countries the very still high the provided the major that they would be unable to do so. Efforts were the made to secure a number of carry and functional the major that they would be unable to do so. Efforts were nowhere great counter strokes.

This great family journal is not very clear as to the individuals who constitute the Gzecho-Slovaks but clock over the top, the barb-wire, the hand grenades, the knives, the trench mottars. The plains of Picardy and Flanders to-day are the direct outgrow's of the Japanese works before Port Arthur in 1904.

Children Cry For Fletcher's Cast of the council to arrange a more economical transportation.

The Mayor that the enjoyed have very kiddy or adult its anticipate on the first the major triat they would be unable to do so. Efforts were nowhere to exist the major that they would be unable to do so. Efforts were nowhere to carry and function of the obstitution of the council to come to an agree to a proceed the reaction. There is to exist in the city and the city did the strength of the distribution of the council to arrange a more economical transportation.

Elsewhere in this issue appears a fo MacBride was to-day arranging for prizes are all in readiness.

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A "Limerick" in the magazine I know her?" devoted to the interest of the Land Lasses gives one some idea of their Three girls said good-bye to their

maters And arrayed in smart smocks and leng gaiters, Exclaimed, "There's no fun Like defeating the Hun

By the drilling of turnips and ters."

This is to say, they have gone into the fields of England, these should have offered to remain at brave Land Lasses, just as the Old cause of an uneven number."

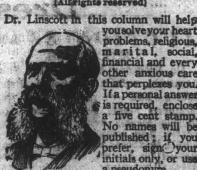
A few menths, yes weeks before I we were a little early, but we din response to Bob's greeting, and I noted that her voice was low and musical. I moved away to speak to Contemptibles went out to France in August, 1914; they have gone to field labor with that spirit of gayety, that larking and jesting spirit, that singing and laughing spirit, which Bob that I could appear well slip by is so characteristic of ther race, and which acts like camouflage in hid ing a patriotism, a devotion, a heroism, which would blush scarlet to

express itself in serious language. To see these girls at what they call their "grub," or to see them ying about in the straw on a Saturday evening in summer time, you might fancy yourself among chorus ladies of a comic opera, for they are full of frolic on such occasions; they are also for the most part extravagantly pretty, and moreover, they wear thin breeches and gailters, thin smocks, and wide-a-

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the use of a number of automobiles whose owners were willing to lend their cars for the purpose, to aid in transportation. In order to relieve congestion, it has been suggested that as many as possible go down to the park in the morning, spending the whole day there. The sports will appropriate the sports will appropriate the sports will appropriate the sports. will commence at two in the afternoon, and lunch will be served at four or thereabouts. To counter-balance the unsatisfactory car ser-His Worship Mayor McBride this picnic have arranged for a more morning expressed regret that the elaborate luncheon than was first try council had experienced so much contemplated, and it is anticipated

Margaret Carrietts

MARGARET MEETS CHARLOTTE; me KEATING. CHAPTER CXVII

his father called it. I had forgotten Bob came in. that Elsie's dinner was to be that night until Bob spoke of it as he was "I'll be home early to dress."

"Dress "-I asked, just for a moent forgetting my determination

not to ask questions. "I certainly had! Donald's performance last night has driven everything out of my mind."

"In the stockings and sating state of the stockings and sating state of the same bluish lavender were a perfect match and sating at me.

"Margaret said nothing of her when she mentioned the other guests," he said but without even slippers of the same bluish lavender were a perfect match and sating at me.

Elsie telephoned: "Say, Margaret, I am to have an extra guest. Do you think that nice Bob say when he saw me? Mr. Lansing would come on such short notice?"

"I think so. He's very agreeable," "who's the lady Elsie? Do west. John Kendall knows her and

the sort. Please give me Mr. Lan-sing's address. If he won't come I I was pleased at his evident ap-ed. Again my heart sank, and a must find someone else. I can't have my dinner party spoiled bebit hurt because he gave Elsie all was to hurt me swept over me.

plans; but now I said nothing. It insisted she was delighted because was not that I was yet anxious for the gayety; it was that I did not intend to let one single chance to show Bob that I could appear well slip by I am to have a friend of yours and I To-morrow—Elsie's Dinner Party.

city and to the beauty parlors. Then ingly repl The next morning we could talk city and to the peauty partors. Then of nothing but "Donald's prank" as I was all said but my dress when I was all ready but my dress when cago."

he as you are," appeared into the bath room.

hing out of my mind."

were a perfect match, and added "I never knew it until this morn Bob had not been gone long when much to the effect of the costume. I ing; and had forgotten all about it," was so excited that I could scarcely I made quick answer stand still to be hooked. What would Some way my heart fell. I felt a

making such a fuss about.

"Most ready, Margaret?" he call- put it from me and spoke quietly ed after a moment. "All ready and waiting."

know her?"
one long whistle of surprise. Pleas-fleste said then moved toward other ed surprise I thought and—hoped." "My but we are fine to-night!

the credit.

As had become my custom when "A friend of mine whom you have-going anywhere I slipped into the n't met! is that possible?" Bob jok-"A friend of mine whom you have-

"Yes, a Miss Keating from Chi-I don't know just why I did it, but "Not dressed yet?"
"No, but I shall be ready as soon announced the fact that she had a shall be ready as soon I answered as he dis-to the bath room. I called Nellie to help me dress. white. So white that I involuntar-I had to tell her to keep still or Bob her news. He grew red, then would be out to see what she was himself, but with an evident effort. "Margaret said nothing of her

and calmly when Elsie introduced

Miss Keating. The door opened, and Bob gave "Mrs. Garrett, Miss Keating, I believe you and Mr. Garrett have met."

asked if he might bring her. I understood him to say Bob also had met her. Her name is Charlotte Keating. A writer or something of es. than his manner and words intend-

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WM. HOLLOWAY.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon of the late Wm. Holloway from his late residence on Winnett street to Mount Hope Cemetery. The Rev. Roy R. Smith, assisted by Adjutant Wright of the Salvation Adjutant Wright of the Salvation Army, conducted the services at the home and grave. The pail bearers were: Mr. Neal, Mr. Padfield, Mr. Warren, Mr. McFadyen, Mr. Corrin, Mr. Farrell. The list of floral tributes is as follows: Sprays—Mr. and Mrs. McFadyen, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. McFadyen, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. McFadyen, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. McFadyen, Mrs. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ions and Mrs. and Mrs. cial train of five cars left the L. E. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Goodam. and under ideal weather conditions for 12 hours, returned at 8 family. Mr. and Mrs. McClelland, p.m. A most enjoyable time Mr. and Mrs. Neal Watson's finishing room, Canadian Order of Odd-pleasure afforded by bathing, others by a sail on the "City of Dover," Ladies' Class, West Brantford Kith and still others by snapshotting, and Kin, Mr. and Mrs. Marks. The Suddaby family, Mr. and Mrs. Farr, time luncheon was strictly observ-

MRS. GRISWOLD.

The funeral of the late Mrs.
Griswould took place yesterday

Rev. W. E. Bowyer conducted the service at the house and Rev. Mr. Doolittle alt Norwich. The pall bearers were all members of the family. The list of flowers is as follows: Pillow, family; wreath, Norwich Firemen; sprays, Mrs. Dan Hanley and family, W. J. Campbell Hanley and family, W. J. Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, Madeline Dick, Mrs. Alex. and Mrs. Albert Howarth, Misses Weymouth

The Salvation Army Sunday, School picnic yesterday was of a very successful character. A special train of five cars left the L. E. ditions for 12 hours, returned at 8 p.m. A most enjoyable time was spent. A great number took Suddaby family, Mr. and Mrs. Farr, Miss A. Juby; pillow, wife and family; cross, Mr. and Mrs. Balshaw.

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satisfactorily indeed.

PARIS MAN ILL. This morning's official casualty Oldham of Paris, who is ill

INSTRUCTING NEW MEN. Yesterday afternoon the new men IMPROVING. at the Central Fire Department were No. 1 truck's pumps and their operation. The instructions were given in front of the Y.M.C.A

PATERSON'S WON.

In a good game of softball, at the Paterson team won from the Wasps, 5 to 4. It was a good game all the way through and a close finish. The line-up for Paterson's was as follows: A. Webster, c.; R. Vanfleet, p.; H. Hewson, 2b.; G. Waner, 1b.; A. Davis, s.s.; J. Osborne, r.f.; R. Axworthy, 2b.; L. Crawley, 1.f.; J. Mooney, c.f.

RECEIVED INVITATION.

Mr. A. G. Ludlow, Assessor Commissioner, is in receipt of an invitation to be present at the Municipal Convention on the 27, 28 and 29th August, Toronto. Mr. Ludlow has been asked to address the convention on the subject of "Systems of Assessing." Last year he ad- will appear again on Monday. dressed the convention and as a AITH AND KIN. result thirty of the largest Canadian cities have adopted our system of valuation of property for assessment. It is conceded by other cities that Brantford has the most speedy and accurate system.

THE HERO IS NAMED. deeds of daring eclipsing the most August 1st. brilliant feats of knighthood and winning for this outstanding Cana- POLICE COURT.

PRIZE LIIST ley Sunday school picnic, which was manded for a week. held at Port Dover Wednesday: Girls, 7 years and under: 1, Mary TOWNSHIP COUNCIL.
Atkinson: 2, Dorothy Syrie, 3, Ida The Township Council. Alex. Johnson. Girls, 10 and un-er, 1. Evelyn Hazen; 2. C. Collins; 3, Grace Moyer Boys, 10 years: Reg. Wedlake; 2, Arthur Clark; and under: 1, Annie Smith; 2, Rosy Crandall; 3, Myrtle Cockrane. Young men's race, free for all: 1, B. Girls, 12 years: 1, Louise from a dwelling place. Calbeck; 2, Minnie Bowman.

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AMBULANCE OUT.

The new motor ambulance list contains the name of F. W. proving its worth for it is kept busy most of the time. There have been several calls in the last few days.

--Mr. Clarence Hartley, who had initiated into the mysteries of the his legs badly crushed when he fell from his bicycle while going down Terrace Hill, is improving and will be able to walk again in a few days.

ALDERMEN PLAY CLERGY. One of the features of the civic Agricultural Park last night, the picnic to-morrow afternoon will be a softball game between the aldermen and the clergy of the city, which is expected to vield no small amount of diversion. The encounter will start at four-thirty.

A SAD CASE.

An old man, bent with age and a veteran of the Indian mutiny, having earned two medals for honorable service appeared in the Police Court to-day on an assault charge, preferred by the parents of a little morning, July 25th, when Daisy girl. J. W. Bowlby, who appeared Annie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. he suffered from sunstroke. He Dora Ginn, and Mr. Walter

The North Ward Kith and Kin et at the home of Mrs. Steele on Thursday evening. The president occupied the chair. There was quite large number of members present. The business part of the meeting proceeded in the usual manner and Red Cross work was done. The Several days ago a Toronto daily meeting then closed by singing "God paper published the portrait of an Save Our Eplendid Men." The next unnamed hero, whom official ad-meeting will be held at the home of vices authoritatively credited with Mrs. Underwood, 121 William St., on

dian the Victoria Cross and other soldierly honors. The gallant one has been identified by the published by ephitets hurled by Mikolaj Porka, at has been identified by the published portrait as Corp. R. Pizzey, of Brantford. Corp. Pizzey, whose home is at 116 Alice street went overseas with the 35th Battalion. He has four brothers also on active service.

PRIZE LHST

| Mr. Creasser was born in York-shire, England, Sept. 27th, 1849, shire, England, Se RIZE LIIST
the Children's Shelter with making a Many years ago he became associhome unfit for children, were reated with the Brantford street rail-

Moyer. Boys, 5 and under: 1, Jack evening as a Court of Revision. All of the enterprise. When the city Passmore; 2, Frank Moyer; 3, the members of the Council were took hold, his services were retain-present. as well as about twenty ed, and very valuable they have aipresent, as well as about twenty ed, and very valuable they have ai-specialors. Several changes were ways proved. He was a member of 1, Jack Wedlake; 2, Bob Linscott; spectators Several changes were made in the numbering and ownership of the lots which are benefited by the Parkdale drain. By-law 726, and Britisher of the wasturdy man relating to the Parkdale drain, was 3, Howard Passmore. Boys, 12 and under: 1, Edison Everett; 2. Leslie Brown; 3, Jack Ashton. Girls, 14 was also introduced to provide for his word in every respect was always the keeping of pigs, whereby it is as good as his bond. To mourn his necessary to secure permission from great loss he leaves a sorrowing Young men's race, free for all: 1, B. the Board of Health and that the widow, four sons and two daughters, Nock; 2, Bob Chalmers; 3, Frank pigs must be kept at least 100 feet Mrs. J. H. Needham and Miss Ellen.

> BEEVES CO.OPERATE In the discussion on the new feul In the discussion on the new feul regulations at the City Council, the point was raised as to how persons living outside the city would be served. It was stated that where they had no wood, they would receive coal on the same basis as city people. Where the applicant had wood, no coal would be issued. In Brantford, according to information received here, the local fuel commissioner has the reeves of the municipalities adjoining city co-operating with him. The sugges-tion was made that this plan might be followed here and the reeves' opinion secured as to applications for coal from the country.—Strat-ford Beacon.

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WATER COMMISSION

Several matters relative to the purchase of the waterworks property in the Holmedale were adjusted at a neeting of the board of water com missioners last night. W. T. Henderson, city solicitor, represented the city while W. S. Brewster appeared for the Dominion Steel Products company, the purchasers of the property in question

COURT CLERK QUITS.

Somewhat of the effect of a bombshell was caused in Police Court circles this morning by the announcement that Police Court Cierk John Howarth had tendered his resignation, and leaves next week to assume a position with the Pratt Letchworth Company. Mr. Howarth has ably discharged the duties of police court clerk for several years, and Chief Slemin this morning spoke in terms of extreme regret at the loss of such an efficient employe. An opening is left on the staff for a competent shorthand clerk.

***** Nuptial Notes

GRUMMETT-GINN A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Paul's Church, on Thursday for him, asked for a remand pend- A. J. Ginn, became the wife of Guy ing an examination into his mental condition. While serving in India bride was attended by her sister, Miss acted as best man. Rev. H. C. Light officiated. After the ceremony, the happy couple, left on a motor trip for points East. Upon their return, they will take up their residence in

OBITUARY

MR. JOHN CREASSER

A large circle of Brantfordites will passing of Mr. John Creasser, secretary-treasurer of the Brantford Municipal Railway. He had been un-well for some time, and suffered a

way, and was a tower of strength in keeping that line intact under private ownership, doing practically all The Township Council met last the financing in the troublous days the English church, and a Mason and in all the relationships of life Brantford, William, and Harold Brantford, George, Saskatchewan, By his demise, Brantford loses

Further Chance for Postal Employees Yet Remaining Out on Strike

BEFORE DRASTIC MOVE

Government Has Gone Farther Than Letter Carriers Originally Asked

Ottawa, July 26.—It is the inten-ion of the Government to wait yet another day for the Winnipeg and Vancouver letter carriers to fall into line with their brethren of other cities and localities and return to work before any further action is taken. Reports to the Postmaster-General's Department are to the effect that the carriers in every other

centre have gone back to work as a result of the report sent out by the men's representatives following the conference of yesterday.

"We do not intend to take any action for another day," said Hon.

P. F. Blondin, Postmester General. P. E. Blondin, Postmaster-General yesterday. "It may be that the men of these two cities have not yet pro-perly understood the result of the conference. In any case, we will

wait and see."
Gone Farther Than Asked "It would appear that the whole dispute has arisen over the fact that the bonuses promised were delayed." These bonuses were based exactly on the demands of the organization before the session. The Government has now gone farther than the men at that time asked it should go. It has undertaken to grant a bonus o \$100 to temporary employees—something which was not then de-

Then the Government will proreplace the striking employes others " he was asked.

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75c, \$1.00 and

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not be delayed. It would be better west to pay his annual visit to Br if these accustomed to the work ish Columbia. He will be in Winn should continue to prosecute it." peg to-day, and will likely stay ov

What if Men Persist?

"Should the men at Winnipeg and Vancouver persist in remaining out after to-day, what action will the Government take?" Mr. Blondin was asked:

"The service must be continued," should continue to prosecute at.

Drastic Means in Reserve Mr. Blondin would go no farther than that However, in view of the declaration on Hon. F. B. Carvell, Minister of Public Works, yesterday to the effect that even if force had to be used the men should be kept

peg to-day, and will likely stay ove to discuss the whole questic wif the organization. Upon his report the situation, in all probability th Government will base its action.
From present indications it would appear that the Government is not prepared to go any farther toward meeting the men's demands rouding further conferences on the subject of general wage schedules.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S **・光と関与皮膚の異な異態**

Amsterdam, July 26.—Austrian Social Bemocrats have introduced an interpellation into the Austrian Jower house, asking the Government to negotiate immediately with Germany toward jointly fixing war aims and peace terms and repeating Austrian readiness for peace without anhexations and indemnities, according to a Vienna despatch to the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant. The Social Democrats assert that the Austro-Hungarian Government does not act sharply enough against the military party of Germany, which momentarily has the apper hand.

By Courier Leased Wire
London, July 26.—A striking and
revolutionary political change has
just been made in Germany, says a
Daily Mail dispatch from Berne.
Very quietly and unostenstatious!,
it is added, full executive and state
rights have been gramed to the
imperial general staff. This means,
it is declared, that the civil and military exeuctives have been placed on
an equal basis.

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others" he was asked.

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may be difficult to secure other employees described by the secure of the men not been difficult to secure other employees. The secure of the men not been difficult to secure other employees difficult to secure other employees. may be difficult to secure other employees," he remarked, "and the
work is highly important and canMeantime Hon, T. W. Crothers,
Minister of Labor, is on his way

COMING EVENTS

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Chilaren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S . CASTORIA

Defection of Russia Has Permitted of Removal of **Troops From There**

By Courier Leased Wire With the French Army in France July 26. - (By the Associated Press) sians from the Allies, the Germans have been able to place 210 divisions months, these divisions , have been engaged about 430 times, so that each has been thrown into battle at least twice during the half year. With operations becoming more frequent this propoprtion is rapidly in-

When the present battle began th Germans had 28 divisions on that portion of the field westward from Rheims as far as Chateau Thierry Now the front has been widened by the Allied attack from the latter city to the Aisne, and the Germans have hurried more forces into the line. bringing the total now engaged on this part of the front to over 40 and placing a considerable strain, upon he enemy's reserves.

They still have reserve divisions their lines, but many units comprised by these divisions have been sorely tried already this year and it is questionable whether they are all sufficiently recuperated to participate in a new attack should the Ger man staff decide to order one to re-

trieve the defeat of the crown prince Greater Efforts With the French Army in France July 26.—Greater efforts than ever before has been exacted this year by German army chiefs from the troops under their command. Compared even with last year when the fight was very severe, all their divisions Sunday School building of St. Jude's spondent is able to demonstrate the produced and they drank to the terrific nature of the task thrown on upon the German soldiers by the desire of the German emperor to crush

ficient numbers to turn the balance. 160 and 170 divisions. The most of hese were engaged twice and some months, having in the meantime been reconstituted. Verdun used 20 divisions, the Somme 25, the Aisne and Chemin des Dames fighting 80, Flanders 130, Cambrai 25 and minor operations 90 making altogether 370 divisional engagements.

WATER WORKS BY-LAW NO. 1.

No person or persons shall be allowed o sprinkle or use in any manner what soever, the water supplied by the Board dens, Yards or Grounds of any description, except between the hours of six and eight-thirty o'clock p.m., on Lawns up to and including 5,000 square feet; on Lawns over that amount, from five to eight-thirty o'clock p.m., and any person wishing to use the water on their Lawns or Gardens in the morning in place of the evening may do so between the hours of six and eight o'clock a.m., by giving notice to that effect in writing to the Secretary. of Water Commissioners, upon Lawns, Gar-

It must, however, be clearly understood that the water cannot be used on Lawns or Grounds both morning and evening. FRED W. FRANK,

Water Commissioners' Office, Brantford, July 9, 1918.

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(By Lieutenant J B. Morton) 'Mind out a second'. "What's the joke, now? "No joke. Want to get by".
"Can't a chap 'ave 'is twilight

sleep without you waking 'im up every three minutes. "Well, I only want to come by "Can't think why you shove your

ugly great legs all over France."

"Got to put 'em somewhere". The sleepy man drew his legs in hunching his knees up to his stubthe sleeper stretched out his legs -Owing to the defection of the Rus- again with a sigh of content, and the front in the long-drawn battleback again.

> "Fine soldier you are. Still Sleepmarmalade.

"Holy flamin' Jim! You again? "Yes, me again, cocky." "Well, get on with it."

Once more the legs were drawn n and the man went by with a sar castic smile. Then the shelling started. "Its a conspiracy, that's what i

is." said the sleeper, getting up, and shaking himself. He walked round the traverse and came on a group men round a dixie of water waiting anxiously for it to beil They made room for him around concentrated at some places behing the brazier, and he stretched out his muddy hands to the blaze. "Evening strafe on." said man.

> "You on the raid to night?" said the sleeper "So am I."

> "You're a bit-sleepy for raids Joe looked annoyed. "Never you mind me. I'll do me job all right, and find time for a

nap as well.' When the water began to boll some tea was put into it, and then some condensed milk. Mugs. were

success of the evening. At the time appointed for the rud dusky figures emerged from the the French and British armies be-British trench, and moved cautiousfore American troops arrive in suf- ly across No-Mun's-Land. There was no moon, but an occasional star-During last year the Germans pos-sessed on their western front between if insecurity Trench raids were particular form of persecution that they loathed. Joe, the sleepiness three times during the entire twelve banished from his eyes, was one of the first in the German trench .Ha stood on guard with fixed bayonet over a dugout while a bomber dis cussed the situation with some men inside. The Germans has always ad mired Shakespeare and ance again they found discretion to be the bet-

ter part of valor. Some crestfallen men came up Water Works Notice Some crestfallen men came up the steps, turned cut, as Joe put it into the cruel world, after lying Hours for Sprinkling Lawns back to the British line under escort, and presently the raiders returned, with two machine guns. It CLAUSE 18, relating to the Sprinkling of was a neat bit of work, and very Lawns and Gardens: quickly over.

Back again in the British trench Joe settled down again to snatch some rest, and the trench routine

BOWLING

The Dufferins last night beat the Pastimes to the following effect: Dufferins. Pastimes. . McPhail G. Taylor G. G. Melon J. B. Wilson G. Broatch F. Hartley Skip 21 E. Walsh Skip. 13 Gardner W. H. Hamilton A. Matthews A. McAdam E. Symons T. Burke F. Kingdon C. Taylor J. G. Townsend R. Ryerson J. A. Taylor F. Wicks T. Blain Skip11 Skip 16 Mason E. Goetz J. P. Temple R. Gowman S. Burnley O. Morris Skip.....17 R. W. Scott T. Cockburn J. D. Ansell A. A. Lister A. Ames H. R. Howie F'. Corey H. B. Stone Skip.....7 F. McQuillan H. Henderson R. Dymond G. Lawrence W. H. Inglis S. G. Bull Skip....17 Skip27 L. E. Young J. Edmanson E. N. Buck T. A. Cowan A. Aitken Skip.....13 Skip15

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DR. DOVAN'S FEMALE PILLS Relies

Witty Correspondent of Fergus Suggests Many Answers for Mystic Sign

Fergus, July 26 .- Throughout our little town, heated controversy has arisen over the meaning of the "B embossed on oat blades here. Many aye, and more, are the conjectures bly chin, to let the other pass. It as to what it has in store for us in was a narrow trench, and battered the near future. Doubtless, many in places, which made progress dif- people evince a superstitious feeling ficult. When the man had gone by re this marvellous sign. Aye, call it superstitution if you will! But, at leaned his head against a very wet line, they tell me every one you and regged sandhag. His eyes close I meet is superstitious. Permit me to King, at the Brantford General Hos-on the western front this year. From once more, But there was to be ro pital, Friday, July 26, a son, Wil-January to July 24, just over six peace for the present The man came suggested by some of our citizens. The most popular belief is that it stands for Britain-the land that ing! Keepin' canaries would be more gave us birth, the land of liberty your line, or putting' the peel in and glorious freedom, the land for whom our fathers fought and bled. Others declare it represents blood the life-blood of our men. who have so unselfishly given of their best and bravest, all that life holds near and dear to them, will take to this interpretation as a duck to the water. It is a call to the slacker's to be up, to be busy. If ye break faith with us who

We shall not sleep tho' poppies

In Flanders' fields. Others welcome the word boysour boys the best, the biggest, the bravest in the world who have fought so valiantly for honor and for virtue. Some insist it means blind fate, chance, luck. I, for one cannot do so, nor will I try to learn to do so. Though fate is a strange thing. No-a man never knows his One old woman, bowed down beneath a burden of pain, just one year ago, persists that it means Burdock Blood Bitters. This explanation will, no doubt, be welcomed by our iccal dealers in the same. One aged man suggested the bugle call, the glorious bugle call that urged him on to the highest resolve and noblest endeavor one

full century ago. Some few announce our Bro. Brown. Who, last year, lived in this wee

While some proclaim it's B. J. And one maintains it's Billy Crothers. But, Billy Crothers, who is he? That's not for you, it's just for

Yes, I essay it's Corporal Bill, Who'd dare for me, the Kaiser's Though "B" therein I cannot see. It cannot be I'm up a tree.
"Berlin of Bust," I've christened
"B."

BETTER FOOTWEAR



Easy Rests the Feet that Wear Coles Shoes

Then why should you, young man or young woman, swelter in the heat when such foot comfort is so close at hand, Battle against the heat with the proper weapons - COR-RECT FOOTWEAR-and you'll win out. Don't for-get that we have all kinds of shoe toggery for the little tots, such as White Pumps, Canvas Shoes and Barefoot Sandals.

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Saturday Specials!

Nowadays we read and hear a great deal about Economy. It is True Economy to Purchase at this time all you can Afford of such articles as these featured herewith. They mean real Savings. Genuine Investments in Fact.

Ladies' White Voile Blouses, dainty embroidery and lace trimmed. All sizes. Saturday Special

Ladies' White Cotton Gowns, slip-over styles; dainty lace and embroidery trim. Saturday for \$1.39 Worth today \$2.00. Ladies' White Cotton Gowns, slip-over, V,

broidery trim. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 for only\$1.39 Ladies' Vests, short and no sleeves; some with fancy yoke. Saturday

and high neck styles; dainty lace and em-

Children's Dresses, in ginghams and chambrays, plaids and checks. Formerly 1\$1.75 to \$2.25. Saturday for only Children's Vests, short and no sleeves.

Worth 20c. Saturday Navy and black, All-wool Serge, French dye, 38 inches wide. Regular \$1.79 \$2.25. Saturday

Bathing Caps, pure rubber, in fancy designs. Colors of cerise, rose and cadet. To clear at each, 50c

Ladies' fine quality Lisle Silk Hose, with spliced heel and toe of lisle. All sizes in black and white. Saturday per pair

Ladies' Good Quality Lisle Hose, in O.S. Come in black and white. Sizes 9 1-2 to 10 1-2, at per pair, 60c and

Niagara Maid Silk Gloves, double tips; Paris points. All sizes, in black and white. Saturday 85c

Ladies' Fancy Sun Shades, in black and white and colors, with natural wood handles. To Clear et

Burton's Novelty Foulards, 40 inches wide, in satin stripe, black and navy background. Self stripe. Formerly \$1.50. Saturday for only

Specially Unusual Offering

Clearing line of Ladies' and Misses' Wash Gingham Shadow Voiles and Fancy Mus-\$3.95, \$5.00 and \$7.50

Misses' Striped Middy Skirts, nicely pleated. Colors of sky, Copen and grey. Specially priced for Saturday Ladies' Lustre Bathing Suits, black and

navy. Formerly \$7.50.

Saturday

Children's Wool Lustre Bathing Suits, 6 to 13 years, navy and black, smartly trimmed with red, green and white, at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Balance of Tailored Hats, in black and all

popular shades; smartly trimmed in ribbons and flowers. Saturday Only a few Dress Hats in crepe and Leg-

\$5.50 els. Saturday

Silks Reduced for Saturday

Cheney's Famous Shower Proof Foulards, 40 inches wide, splendid assortment of patterns. Regularly \$3.25 and \$3.50. Saturday \$2.89

Cheney's Kimona Silks, beautiful pattern, so inches wide. Saturday \$1.59 Black Pailette Silk, 36 inches wide; good dyes and Swiss make. Formerly \$2.25. Saturday for

only Skinner's White Washing Satin, 36 inches wide; good heavy quality, suitable for skirts, etc. Saturday per yard

Natural Shade Shan ung, 33 inches wide;

Splendid quality. Satur-, Best Canadian Made Gingham, 27 and 29 inches wide, in good quality plaids and stripes and checks. All fast washing colper yard 25c

Plain and Novelty Cotton, Voiles and Wash Materials Reduced for Saturday

White Gaberdine Skirting, 36 inches wide, in self stripe and check. Regular value 50c. Saturday

Embroidery Voile Flouncings, 50 inches wide; formerly \$3.00. 50c and 60c Fancy Voiles, full range of

100 Fancy Colored Voiles, all this season's patterns. Reduced 700

Raw Silk, good heavy quality, 32 inches wide. Colors of navy, black and pink. Washes splendidly. Saturday Remnants of Silk and Wool to Clear re-

gardless of Price

J. M. YOUNG & CO.

CANADIAN BLUEBIRDS ARE LEADING LEAGUE

Have Won Nine Games and Lost None—Season to Close Monday

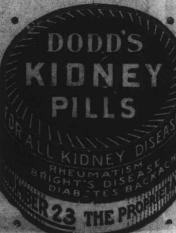
bring its season to a close on Monday night next, when two postponed games will be played off, the Bluebirds meeting Paterson's on the Greenwood damond and the Dodgers playing on the Wasps' home ground at the Collegiate. The Beavers defeated the Dodgers 8-6 last night, Legacy and Simmons for the winners, Bissett and Vansickle for the losers. Paterson's also beat the Wasps 5-4.

CASUALTIES

Ottawa, July 26.—To-day's list of 53 casualties reports three Canadians killed in action, one died of The Y.M.C.A. softball league will wounds, five died, 25 presumed to have died 13 wounded, one gassed and five ill. The list for Western

Bluebirds 9 0 .1000 Paterson's 2

O. B. A. A. BASEBALL Come to Agricultural Park Sature lay and see two good games. A loss to the leaders will put them down.



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That Son-in Law of Pa's (By Wellington.)



Back to the lion's den for Nursie.









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Binghamton		50	25	.667
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Baltimore			34	.553
Newark			38	.519
Buffalo		35	43	.449
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Others not scheduled Games to-day-Newark at Toronto, Buffalo at Jersey City, Rochester at Binghamton, Syracuse at Balti-

Toronto at Jersey City-Post-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Philadelphia . 10			2.9		
Chicago 12					
Cincinnati 4			38		

Games to-day—Pittsburg at panting, beside the base runner he Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Boston, Chi-said: cago at Philadelphia, St. Louis at

> ##+++++++++++++* Sporting Comment &

New York at Cleveland—Rain. head on with the batter, who had Games to-day—Washington at St. come to second on his hit.

York at Cleveland, Boston at Chi- players and they lay confused, each 655 the Pirates was no more.
628 The story is again told of how.

Brooklyn 36 424 chase. The runner who had been roasting Jake was on first and a strong Jake was on first and a strong Jake was on first and a such man could have joined the Canther St. Louis 37 53 411 throw from the catcher caught him off. The runner dug out for second. The runner dug out for second instead of throwing the ball Jake Chicago 12 Chicago 12 Philadelphia 6 Chicago 12 Philadelphia 6 Chicago 12 Philadelphia 6 Chicago 15 Boston 2 You? Well, I'm as fast as you are."

Cincinnati 5 Boston 10 So saying Jake sat out to run line will be continued.

Cauadian War Mission in the Unit-the bishops in France, asking that Sunday, August 14th, be observed as a day of public prayer for France adian army without taking the oath of allegiance, which would auto-distingtion and her Allies. Civil and military authorities and representatives of the Allies will be invited to a ceremony which is to be held in Notre Dame Cathedral.

HOLKE MUST WORK OR FIGHT.

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New York 3 St. Louis 2 slid into second well ahead of the Brooklyn....10 Pittsburg0 pursuing Beckley, but Jake wasn't Brooklyn....6 Pittsburg2 nonplussed a bit. As he stopped.

"Well, doggone you, maybe you beat me, but I showed you I ain't so slow at that."

Beckley had a great aversion to cigarets and as a minor league manager he put a strict ban on them. Sometimes his players would slip behind the bench during a game and take a putf on the sly, but Jake

stung because a base runner had delegates representing the republic-chided him for being slow, Reck-

ANNUAL

MID-SUMMER SALE

The New Regulations Allow Some to Escape From the Ranks

while not a stupid player, occasion ally had some startling lapses, as in the case where in a game between Pittsburg and Chicago the big first bageman ran bases backwards and bridge up a Pittsburg batting rally. In this case Jake was on second and the score was close. A run meant the score was close. A run meant the score was close. A run meant atter that to centre for a clean two-bager and Jake's well meant advice and made so sached that to control to contr

either locally or through the British-

HARRY LAUDER TO RUN FOR PARLT Noted Scottish Comedian to

Stand Against Socialist Candidate Harry Lauder, Scottish comedian,

minstrel, and patriot, announces that he will be a candidate for elec-tion to the British parliament at the Judging by regulations which pose is plain when he adds that he and take a puff on the sity, but Jake had a keen sense of smell and could spot the violators of the rule, and out a lot of good stories about the old-timer, several of them about the odd bones he used to pull, for Jake. while not a stupid player, occasion—while not a stupid player occasion—while not a stupid player, occasion—while not a stupid player occa

would be caught.

Without looking around to see where the ball might be, Jake set where the ball might be, Jake howled at him; the same follow of the ball satisfied at the same manner.

CONFERENCE BROKE UP.

Amsterdam, July 25.—A despatch the same manner that stiting of the peace contains who have such the ball might be dealt with in the same manner.

In any case where coubt exists the men in question will be taken before a lorel mar strate, whose the same to the military district, or some officer commanding the military district, or some officer obl

dinals have written a lettter to all

THE "BIG 22"

Rippling Rhymes

CARELESS SLACKING . Jim Jimpson stopped his touring car, and let the motor run, while handing out with face ajar, some facts about the Hun. He pushed hot language from his threat for minutes seventeen and all the time his idle boat was burning gasoline. A million cars thus wasteful stand, as we proceed to press; the gas thus burned, throughout the land, would make a lake, I guess. Ere long me thinks that Uncle Sam will shut off the supply, and then from New York

Ontario, died to-night at Orford Lake, Que. He had been in failing health for some time.

MUST PAY BOAT TAXES. Detroit, July 24.—Canadian own ers of boats which frequent Ameriers of boats which frequent American waters, or Americans who own boats registered in Canada and who use them in American waters, will be required to pay the same 'tax as resident American pleasure boat owners, according to a decision received by Collector of Internal Revenue Brady to-day.

By Courier Leased Wire Campbellford, Ont. July 26—At the cheese board yesterday 490 boxes of white were offered. All sold at 22 1-4c.

ducted into the army. Holke was stine or irritate.

DROPS OF MAGIC! LIFT OUT CORNS

Sore, touchy corns stop hurting, then lift right out with fingers.

For a few cents you can get a small bottle of

can get a small bottle of the magic drug freezone recently discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Just ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone. Apply a few drops upon a tender, aching corn or callus and instantly all soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you lift it off with the fingers.

Just think! Not one bit of pain before applying freezone or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the

freezone or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin.

Hard corns, soft corns, or corns between the toes, also hardened calluses on and fall off without hurt-bottom of feet, shrivel uping a particle. It is almost magical.

Ladies! Keep a tiny bottle on the dresser and never let a corn or callus ache twice.

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MID-SUMMER SALE

HEAT. YOUR NEIGHBOR HAS BENEFITED. WHY NOT YOU?

OUR "PRICE SMASHING TO CUT THE COST OF LIVING" HAS BEEN A REAL EVENT OF INTEREST. IT CONTINUES SATURDAY AT FEVER

EVENT E-X-T-R-A-O-R-D-I-N-A-R-Y

A Large Collection of Smart Models is Divided Into Three Far-reaching Groups.

A RUAL SAVING WITH EVERY PURCHASE

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Men's Combinations, in short sleeves and drawers, Balbriggan; this garment is worth \$1.25 at the mill to-day. Mid-Summer Sale ...

BOYS' BLOOMERS.

Boys' Tweed Bloomers, in all sizes. Mid-Summer Sale Boys' Tweed Bloomers, worth up to \$1.85. Mid-Summer Sale

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS.

\$1.50—Mid-Summer Sale..... A little better grade in mixed patterns, all sizes, with soft or stiff cuffs. These shirts are picked out of our \$2.00 lines for a special

A LOOK COSTS NOTHING—A BUY SAVES YOU MONEY.

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Instead of \$7.50, \$9.50, \$11.00, \$13.50.

Boys' Shirt Waists at 47c, 65c, 75c and \$1.00

egular price \$2.00. Mid-Summer Regular price \$3.00. Mid-Summer Sale

> PANAMAS. 20 Per Cent. Off All Panama Hats.





HELPFUL HOME CANNING HINTS

Cherry Souffles. few d'rops red coloring, and a Chop fine four teaspoonfuls of spoonful of rose drops red coloring, preserved cherries; add two level and a spoonful of teaspoonfuls sugar, one teaspoonful When nearly cold, add the stiff'ly lemon extract, and four teaspoonfuls beaten whites of two eggs. Pour whipped cream. Dissolve one desert into a wet mold and when firm, spoonful powdered gelatine in two decorate with ripe stoned cherries teaspoonfuls boiling water, straining when cool, into the cherries and cream, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and a few drops of red coloring. Pour mixture into paper souffle cases and leave till set, then decorate with souffle cases and leave till set the sou candied mint leaves and a few chopped nuts.

Cherry Pie. Line a pie plate with pastry. For the filling, mix two cupfuls of stoned chopped cherries with two cupfuls of sugar, two eggs, a pinch of salt, and one level teaspoonful flour. Cover with an upper crust and bake.

Cherry Pudding.

One and a half cupfuls bread-

crumbs, one and a half cups sugar. two eggs, one teaspoonful salt. Mix given, beat well, pour into for two in boiling water two hours. buttered mold and steam and a half hours. Serve with whip- move from cloth and serve on a hot ped cream.

Cherry Sponge. Put one and a half pounds juicy cherries into a sauce pan. And one cupful cold water, and two cupfuls whites. Cream the butter, add the

GERMANY REACHES

DOWNWARD CURVE

Losses and by Removal

of Storm Troops

London, July 26-In authoritative

known to the Allied military authori-

Huns Kidding Themselves

nouncement gives the views of an Australian correspondent with the

Australian forces in France, who

London, July 26 .- An official an-

By Courier Leased Wire

eral Foch and depreciating the American forces. The campaign against much about Tanlac I bought a bottle General Foch, intended to shake thinking if it did others so much the confidence of the AIMes in their good, perhaps it might help me too. common commander, was hopeless at Well, it has not only helped me, but IN HER MANPOWER Infantry Units Weakened by

see and know. "If the German comforts himself circles here the view is expressed with the idea that they are not equal and liver are acting splendidly and that Germany has reached what in value to any of his troops so my nerves are perfectly strong and might be called the downward curve much the better, because his surprise in her manpower. This applies to will be very great. Their military auchild, and don't know what it is to the rest of the German army, and specting the troops of the British it explains why Prince Rupprecht is Dominions. We here on the spot sults. In fact, I think it has done the post inclined to take the offensive know that the quality of those troops it explains why Prince Rupprecht is Dominions. We here on the stroops him as much good as it has me, and not inclined to take the offensive. know that the quality of those troops him as much good as it has me, and is infinitely higher than that of any we both consider it the finest medicine made." ians ever met in France. tles for some time. The infantry units have been weakened by the withdrawal of storm troops and by

NEW TROOPS SENT IN. By Courier Leased Wire

With the French Army in France. July 25 .- Fresh troops were sent in by the Allies to-day to meet the enemy blow. On both wings of the salient the artillery was of the most "The German newspapers have had concentrated most of their guns many.

Former Trained Nurse, Graduate of Bellevne Hospital, Gained 25
Pounds Taking Tanlac One of the most interesting of the many remarkable statements yet made in connection with Tanlac was given by Mrs Marie, J. Howard, who resides at 408 Westlake Ave.,

rose extract.

Cherry Whips.

One cupful granulated sugar, the

corn starch, and flavor with lemon:

Cherry Roly Poly.

delicious dish.

North, Seattle, Wash., recently, Mrs. Howard has been a resident of Secustard of one yolk of an egg, one indeed, and you may start it by say- as popular as its predecessors.

pint of milk, and half teaspoonful ing I believe Tanlac has saved my Lonesome Luke comedy without "I have suffered from stomach

When cold, pour over the cherry trouble and disordered liver and kidwhip, and you will have a very neys for five years, and had gotten in such a bad condition, that I honestly felt like I was going to die. Roll baking powder biscuit dough Everything I would eat formented in Roll baking powder biscuit dough very thin, about one-eighth of an inch in thickness, sprinkle with it would cause my heart to palpitate duction "Love's Conquest," adapted use large quantities of high priced at the Brant the last half of this substitutes and employ labor and my stomach, and the gas formed by week, in her latest Paramount production "Love's Conquest," adapted the strength of the screen alike, is seen use large quantities of high priced substitutes and employ labor and duction "Love's Conquest," adapted the screen alike, is seen use large quantities of high priced substitutes and employ labor and duction "Love's Conquest," adapted the screen alike is seen use large quantities of high priced substitutes and employ labor and duction "Love's Conquest," adapted the screen alike is seen use large quantities of high priced substitutes and employ labor and duction "Love's Conquest," adapted the screen alike is seen use large quantities of high priced substitutes and employ labor and duction "Love's Conquest," adapted the screen alike is seen use large quantities of high priced substitutes and employ labor and duction "Love's Conquest," adapted the screen alike is seen use large quantities of high priced substitutes and employ labor and duction "Love's Conquest," adapted the screen alike is seen use large quantities of high priced substitutes and employ labor and duction "Love's Conquest," adapted the screen alike is seen use large quantities of high priced substitutes and employ labor and duction "Love's Conquest," adapted the screen alike is seen use large quantities of high priced substitutes and employ labor and duction "Love's Conquest," adapted the screen alike is seen use large quantities of high priced substitutes and employ labor and duction "Love's Conquest," adapted the screen alike is seen use large quantities of high priced substitutes and employer and the screen alike is seen use and the scree inch in thickness, sprinkle with sugar and dot with ripe stomed cherries. Roll like a jelly roll, press
and close the ends as tight as posmy back, about my liver and kidneys
my back my liver m sible, tie in a floured cloth and cook in begin to tell how I did est from beginning to end. The star in beiling water two hours. Remove from cloth and serve on a hot lead to the star is seen at her best, and is given first move from cloth and serve on a hot lead to the star including several to the star in the star is seen at her best, and is given first move from cloth and serve on a hot lead to the star including several to the star including several to the star in the star is seen at her best, and is given first move from cloth and serve on a hot lead to the star in the star is seen at her best, and is given first move from cloth and serve on a hot lead to the star in the star is seen at her best, and is given first move from cloth and serve on a hot lead to the star in the star is seen at her best, and is given first move from cloth and serve on a hot lead to the star in the s sleep was. I was often down in bed eral well known players. The Vesufor a week at a time, hardly able to
raise my head. Then I would manage
to stay up for two or three days, but
would have to give up and take platter with the following sauce: Half a cup butter, one cup powdered sugar, one egg yolk, two teaspoonfuls of orange juice, and two eggs would have to give up and take to applause. The sixth episode of the my bed again. I would often go for mystery serial "The House of Hate" sugar and cook till-all juice is exricated. Strain, add two helping increased. Strain, add two helping increased. Strain powdered gelatine distensive in half a cup bolling water, a beaten whites.

Cream the butter, add the my bed again. I would often go for two or three days without eating a mouthful of anything. I lost weight right along, and am telling the positive truth when I say I was in such an awful condition that I thought was going to die.

"After reading and hearing

the start, and has been atterly stul-tified by the second battle of the Marne. The newspaper barrage of depreciation of the quality of the Americans is intended for people such a splendid condition that I inside of Germany, since we in France can hardly eat enough and I don' suffer a particle afterwards. All my pain and misery is gone, my kidne,'s him as much good as it has me, and

> Tanlac is sold in Brantford by Robertson's Drug Store; in Paris by Apps Ltd.; in Mt. Vernon by A. Yoemans. In Middleport by William In Onondaga by Neil Mc-

Lieut. Vernon Ross Brown, R.A. F., a grandson of the late Sir George violent character as the Germans Ross, is a prisoner of war in Ger-

Music and

An unusually attractive program is offered patrons of the Rex theatre for the week-end, headed by popular Robert Warwick in his latest production "The Mad Lover," a powerful story of remance and adventure, in which Warwick appears at the height of his ability, supported by a powerful cast. The Ross Sisters pro sent a very pleasing singing and dancing number of unusual calibre. dull moment, lends merriment to the

THE BRANT Lina Cavalieri, star of the operatic stage and of the screen alike, is seen featuring Pearl White and Antonio Moreno, is thrilling throughout, Moreno. while a Pathe Gazette completes the

The World Film Corporation has presented several of its photoplays to the United States battlifeship Miscouri for the sateralament of the satera and marines.

Miss Alice Brady, star of "Betsy Ross," became so deeply interested in the character she portrays in this profusition, that she read a great grantity of the books in the New

quantity of the books in the New York public library bearing on this ular phase of American his-'Fatty' Arbuckle will soon make

picture, to the great amusement of the visitors at this resort.

Myrtle Stedman attributes her robust constitution to her vocal training, and thinks that all girls should go through a course of vocal netruction or voice culture.

All Mary Garden's efforts to permade Max to accompany her to

Monte Carlo went for nothing. Max

tion of "The Splendid Sinner," and plainly it was love at first sight. Max is a wonderful Danish mastiff extraordinarily handsome and infelligent. Mary tried to buy him from the owner and was angry and disappointed when Max was refused ber

PUBLIC URGED TO EAT DARK BREAD

Use of Expensive Substitutes for Wheat Flour to be Discouraged

By Courier Leased Wire-Ottawa, July 25.—In a letter which is being sent to all hakers through of the Dominion, the Can-ada Food Coard urges upon them the importance of using those sub-substitutes for wheat flour which are most readily available at moderate prices. Following is an extract from the letter:

"The public demand for white bread which has been developed for years, is a temptation to bakers to cated not to expect a white loaf and must be taught that a well baked dark loaf is equally palatable and nutritious.

"The food board is already doing what it can to impress this fact on the public, but the bakers must help by using those substitutes that are most readily available at moderate

"The Canada Food Board requests all bakers to take notice that corn starch, rice flour, etc., should not be used in large quantities by them, nor should chemicals, the "break" or any mechanical contrivance that has for its purpose of whitening of

No season of the year is so dangerous to the life of little ones as is the summer. The excessive heat throws the little stomach out of or-"Fatty" Arbuckle will soon make his appearance on the screen in the role of a female nurse. For his newest laugh Producer Arbuckle has selected a comedy entitled "Good Night Nurse," and he is at present disporting about Arrowhead, Hot. Springs, Cal., taking scenes for the picture, to the great amusement of the screen in the seat and the screen in the seat and he is at hand, the baby may be beyond its at hand, the baby may be beyond all human help before the mether feating that is at hand, the baby may be beyond all human help before the mether feating the summer is the prevalent. Any of these troubles may prove deadly if not promptly treated. During the summer the mether feating the summer than the producer are summer to the seat of the screen in the seat of the producer are summer in the seat of th Tablets. They regulate the sweeten the stomach and keep baby healthy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Sir William Gage suggests extending University avenue to King street, would not go. The great lyric Toronto, as a memorial to the solactress met him during her produc- diers.

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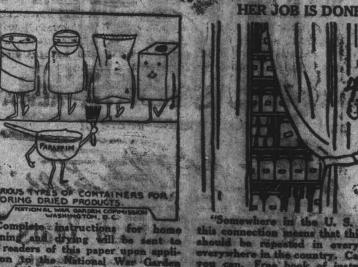
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MURMAN IS FRIENDLY PLACE FOR THE TROOPS OF THE ALLIES

Region Where They Have Been Landed to Check German Operations in Russia Well Suited to an Army

many striking advantages and, on accessible only five months in the the face of it, is offered such natural year, being closed with ice guarantees of success that it may other seven months. Now that she be that eventually the anti-Bolshe has developed an ice-free harbor vik enterprise in Siberia or the pro-posal of the Entente to send their from the north, you can well underown troops into those vast expanses stand that Germany is endeavoring of northern Asia will be abandoned to launch through Finland all the for the attempt nearer home to deliver the liberty-loving Russian peo- she can, to deprive the Allies of acple from the German "colonizers." People Strong for Allies.

The Murman region is a recent development, being, so far as a ready access to Russia proper is concerned, a product of the war. Its popula- ernment, undertook to establish a tion is ardently pro-ally, and British and Americans who have lies through an ice-free harbor on been landed there will be greeted with open arms and loud acclaim. with open arms and loud acclaim.

Mr. V. Goriachkovsky, the man who built the Murman Railroad in loud acclaim. Russia was practically virgin territory, offering all manner of engineering difficulties. More than 1914, is now in New York, and has given to The New York Times some parts of the country were taken up interesting information regarding there for the enterprise. The entire that region and its people.

"I am not in the least surprised that the population of Murman has miles and developed a population, proclaimed openly for the Allies," he including workmen, of 180,000 indeclares in an interview. "The people there are hostile to Bolshevism, Goriachkovsky encountered a total and, being remotely located from the Soviet machine in Moscow, have not yet been terrorized by Red Guards. Spending nearly two years among them, I could not help being impressed with their outspoken loyalty to the cause of the allies.

"This devotion has been developed not only by reason of their patrictic faith in the cause of the allies, but also by reason of the fact that since the revolution and even before the Murman population has received almost all of its food and supplies from America and the other allies. So far as the Soviet Government in Message is concerned the Murman by the light of lamps. The lamps of the has received notice that no further proposals of the War De-Moscow is concerned, the Murman 1915, and 1,000 kilometres of rail partment. district is left to starve, and would starve if it were not for the food that Petrograd by November, 1916. For sive plan for the registration of all

northern Russia, should offer an ad- ment of rails and locomotives." an allied economic and military as- of the country, Mr. Goriachkovsy sistance could make a direct ap-said: proach upon Russia. The inhabitants "Murman is the terminal station of would receive an allied force with the shore of the Kela Gulf. It is a specially to its standards like good and deep harbor, well protecting and a comparatively short ed against winds by the high rocky time put a positive end to the danger the process of the gulf. The depth near purposes, on the ground that it military control.

military and political intrigue that cess to Russia through the Murman

Road Ruilt in Two Years In 1914, when Mr. Goriachkovsky, permanent connection with the Althe Murman coast that parr o 100,000 Russian workmen from all district penetrated by the Murman habitants. In tackting the job Mr. absence of roads, many swamps, numerous rivers, no native labor o any account, heavy climate condiobtaining food.

"The necessary surveying," he said, "was executed during the war. The labor problem will be lef winter months of 1914 and 1915 in exclusively to the Labor Department

of German penetration from the the piers is 32 feet, and in the bay purposes, on the ground that it finnish border, where the Germans 70 feet at low tide. The tide attains seem to be in complete political and a height of 11 feet at times. In the premitted in this country. summer months there is perpetual!

estimable value to the allies in ed with forests, chiefly pine trees. ed. maintaining a steady line of communication from the Arctic to the

Near the sea there has already been
considerable cutting, most of this

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN man to Petrosavodsk, a distance of Soroka, Keret, and Kovda. As soon 1,000 kilometres, and from there as the rails of the Murman line were Tells of Having Made Thir- crops for 1917, and within a few connects by water with farther in- joined, although the line itself was terior points. Its distance from the not yet complete, we started to carry Finnish border on the west varies from Murman to the interior wan from two hundred to sixty miles, supplies, which are furnished by Although one-third of the route, America, England, and France. Durincluding the harbor of Murman, ing the winter of 1916-17 the enlies completely within the Polar re- tire amount of ammunition landed the coast keep this Arctic port free from ice all year around and make it accessible to foreign shipping.

"Russia had to find such a port," the coast were the first accessible to foreign shipping.

"Russia had to find such a port," the munitions for the Russian at the detective service relative to said Mr. Corrigable with a coast keep this Arctic port free from the prices of food. By fixing the prices he put into ficials of the prefecture, the police and the detective service relative to ducer down to the retailer.

onsigned from that port did not state of the front at all." Viscount Rhondda Used

More Protection Needed.
According to Mr. Goriachkovsky,
amediate steps should be taken to supply the Murman road with ample

force at both extremities of road, Murman and Petrosavodsk, or at some point in the centre of the line, from which troops could read-Allied intervention in Russia by cut off from the sea in the south way of the Murman coast possesses and, on striking advantages and s off Murman, but the other end of tain on rations and won the gratithe road, Petrosavodsk, is entirely tude even of the people whose food exposed to German penetration.

available approach directly into Rus- regarded as all but impossible. sia. Every means should be taken to prevent such a catastrophe. For he protection of the road not a very large force would be necessary, betheir food, could be relied upon to at the direction of the Russian Gover to guard the line against dam-

Is Rejected by the War Department at Washington

Washington, July 25 .- The Was tions, and very limited means of Department has completely and finally rejected all proposals military control of labor during the

starve if it were not for the food that is coming through the ice-free port of Murman from the allies.

"With such a manifest sympathy for the allied cause this district, as well as the adjoining portion of northern Russia, should offer an adment of rails and locomotives."

"Etrograd by November, 1916. For men in the country of possible fighting age, the Administration's plan, as it will soon be presented to Congress, contemplates the extension of the draft only to include the men absolutely necessary to raise an army mirable advantage point from which Describing the general character of such size as is now regarded necessary by the War Department. The decision of the Administra-

The work or fight order under Murman a "Found" Port.

The Murman Railroad, Mr. Goriachkovsky said, would furnish the port is lift with electricity, suparchkovsky said, would furnish the port is lift with electricity, suparchkovsky said, would furnish the plied by a central power station.

"The region which is penetrated for as the President will go on the subject of labor control it is learn. this direction and would be of in- by the Murman line is mostly cover- subject of labor control, it is learn-

interior of Russia. The railroad timber being exported to England. There are some large saw-mills at IN THE MALVY CASE or two before would have round the railroad or two before would have round the round the railroad or two before would have round the railroad or two before would have round the railroad or two before would have round the round the railroad or two before would have round the railroad or two before w

teen Trips to Ger-

Paris, July 25 .- The trial of the completely within the Polar region, the warm currents that pass at Murman about 100,000 tons, was through that particular region of the new railway from Interior, which had become an in-

said Mr. Goriachkovsky, "because the outbreak of the war found it ful. A good deal of war materials to day when an elegantly but transportation in America was snowbound for weeks during the winter of 1917, and America failed or left undone woke into new life to-day when an elegantly, but simply dressed had took the stand. A large hat concealed her face and her name was given as Madame to be served every person in hotels,

She testified she had made thireen trips to Germany, where she had been entrusted with missions in sulted in his elevation to viscount. France, although she was readly in But the new viscount seemed to

the service of the French general have fallen a victim to over-devotion to his own theories. He had boasted that he was living on a far smaller ness said, "told me 'we have in the French Government a person who has belonged to us for many years.' suffered a physical collapse that was attributed to his short retter. When I reported this in France I attributed to his short ration When I reported this in France I was told that it was useless to search for further information in this matter, but on my next trip to Germany I asked the name of this person and the German officer replied with the is too highly placed. I fear too much for you and him."

The witness said that on returning to France she had two female spies watched and arrested. One of spies watched and arrested. One of them told her she said, that she had a permit to travel from Pascal Ceccaldi, Radical Socialist deputy, who had said to her "keep silent.

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Make yourself forgotten."
"I knew," added the witness, "of the relations between M. Ceccaldi and M. Caillaux. I asked for permission to return to Germany to elucidate this affair, but my chief, Col. Zopf, refused, saying that I would eniy get shot as I had only one chance in a hundred of returning. I insisted on going but Col. Zopf refused to permit it."

A man who wanted a horse for general use went to a dealer and explained that he wished to buy a nice, quiet, good-looking animal that could be driven by his wife in a dog-cart, and that would not object to being hitched up to a lawn mower. The dealer listened attentively, and then asked:

"Would you like him to wait at sion to return to Germany to eluci-

ALLIED WARSHIP

FIRED ON U.S. SUB

Mistook Latter Craft For

Enemy U-Boat Off New

England Coast

Fired On U. S. Sub By Mistake.

Washington, July 25.-An Am

erican submarine of the latest de-

Reports to the Navy Department

to-day said the submarine, which

was cruising submerged suddenly

appeared near the Allied ship and

The scene of the attack was not

ing to attack him. Only one shot

hit the submarine, which made

known its identity when the Allied

ship began to fire. The shell struck

on the deek near the conning tower.

It was announced that the vessel

Every time you go up stairs you

Do you arrive at the top of the

stairs breathless and distressed

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could be repaired in a short time.

the latter opened fire.

sign has been fired upon by an A1.

His Talent as Organizer

To Save Nation in Crisis "This would not be a difficult ask," he said. "It would merely equire the placing of an adequate TISCOUNT RHONDDA, the Welsh peer, who before he

received his title was David "The loss of the Murman road supply he regulated. Before he would mean the loss of the only achieved the task it was generally

Food was running short in the United Kingdom in June, 1917, when Baron Rhondda was appointed Food cause the inhabitants themselves, in Controller of Great Britain. The Gertheir knowledge that the road is the man U-boats were sending ships to only means by which they can get the bottom of the ocean, and Great Britain was supporting a tremendous army in France. The civilians at home were beginning to feel the pinch. Long queues of men, women and children stood for hours at the food stores in scores of British cities, and there was a loud grumble from the public.

The man who, as David A. Thomas had been managing director of the great Cambrian coal combine, apparently undertook his task with many "I have a suspicion," he told his Welsh friends, "that Lloyd George

conscripted me for this almost possible job because he knew I had the hide of a rhinoceros. "I am going there," he added, "as guardian and trustee of the consum-

LORD RHONDDA.

er." He declared that he was de-termined to stop profiteering and speculation in food...

"If it is necessary to put the whole

country on compulsory rations I will

orders and regulations that a year

Briton to wrath. The new Food Con-

troller took over control of all the

months announced the formation of an inter-allied food council to pur-chase in the United States food sup-plies for Great Britain, France and

Italy in co-operation with Herbert Hoover, the American Food Adminis-

A man who wanted a horse for

Busy With His Bugs.

Professor—Ah! Remind me by and y to give her a kiss.

Things Worth Knowing.

Does your heart palpitate violently Do you have a pain in your side? Perhaps you even have to stop half er and particularly the poor consumway up, with limbs trembling and head dizzy, too exhausted to go further without resting. These are unfailing signs of anaemia. As soon as your blood becomes impoverished or impure the stair-case becomes an in strument of torture. When this is so you are unfit for work; your blood is watery and your nerves exhausted, you are losing the joy of an active life and paving the way for a further break down and decline. In this condition only one thing can save you. You must put new, rich, red blood into your veins without further de-lay and so build up your health a-new. To get this new, rich blood give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial, and they will give you new vitality, sound health, and the power to resist and throw off disease. For more than a generation this favorite medicine has been in use throughout the world and has made many thousands of weak, despondent men and women bright, active and strong. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

> WHEAT CROP IS LIKELY TO BE POOR

Conditions Vary in Different Parts of West, Says Expert

do it without compunction," he gave warning. Then followed a series of By Courier Leased Wire Saskatoon, Sask., July 25.—Dr. C. E. Saunders, the Dominion cerealberta and the northern part of Saskatchewan. In an interview with the Canadian Press Dr. Saunders summed up his observation of crop prospects in the territory visited:

"My own opinion is that the wheat crop will hardly be as good as last year. The hay crop may improve a great deal yet. The recent rains have of course been most heneficial to all vegetation. To the

late sown oats the rains have done a lot of good."

He added that the best crops he had seen were in the north, the Scott and Rosthern districts being particularly good. "Over so vast a

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territory conditions vary greatly. far distant from the waters in which There are places," he said, "where a/German submaring recently apthere is a bumper crop. "I have seen one or two fields peared and when the American submersible came to the surface the captain of the Allied ship assumed the acre, others again where it will that it was an enemy vessel preparnot be worth even putting cattle in

to grass." THREE MORE V. C.'S. London, July 25 .- (Via Reuter's official Gazette awarded to gallant officers for individual acts of hero-

ism and daring in action. The most conspicuous of these is the story of Brigadier-General St. Georges Grogan of a Worcester regiment. Throughout three days of intensely heavy fighting he commanded the remnants of an infantry division and various attached troops displaying magnificent leadership. His initiatve materially stayed the thrust of the enemy masses. Throughout the third day, the most critical day, the officer spent his time, under artillery, trench mortar and machine gun fire riding up and down the front line, encouraging and reorganizing his men and leading back those who were beginning to retire under the withering fire. When his horse was shot under him he continued on foot to encourage his troops, until another horse was brought to him. It was a wonder-

ful example, an example that in-

spired not only the men under his

immediate command, but

Allied forces.

ENEMY CONSUL ARRESTED. By Courier Leased Wire Boston, July 25 .- Oswald Kunhardt, formerly German and Austhat will yield forty-five bushels to trian consul in this city, was arrested yesterday in Manchester and brought here. Federal officers refused to confirm or deny a report

that the arrested was connected with submarine activity off the coast. It was admitted, however, that information in the possession Ottawa Agency).—Three more Vic- of officials indicated that the artoria Crosses are announced in the rest was of more than ordinary inportance.

PARIS HEARD FIRING.

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, July 25.—So heavy was the artillery on the main battle front last night that Paris again could hear the boom of the cannon.



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GAIN TAKING TO CYCLING. be much better to use a good bicycle the other day a bicycle dealer occasionally instead of constantly occasionally occa

And Then Some

The result is that this man rarely uses his car when going for short distances by himself, but cycles continually. His health has improved to a remarkable extent. He feels years younger and states that he has no intention of giving up cycling now that he has found what it can do for him.

At first some of his friends were inclined to laugh at him, but more than one of them have since followed his example.

The above is no reflection on the motor car, but there is no doubt to the sound and reasonably low gears.

The result is that this man rarely trout stream, he says:

"Then came motoring, golf country clubs, and carcia, changing garret where it hat him ga country clubs, and carcia, changing garret where it hat him ga country clubs, and carcia, changing garret where it hat him garret where it hat him garret where it hat him garret where it hat he accountry clubs, and carcia, changing garret where it hat he accountry clubs, and carcia, changing garret where it hat he accountry clubs, and accountry clubs, changing garret where it hat he accountry country clubs, and accountry cl

stream. As the fly went dancing 1ong, and just as it was necessary to stop paying our to avoid the roots of a submerged tree, there was a rush and a swirl, and a mighty trout flashed into the sunlight, curving his rainbow tinted length in a great arc, with fly well hooked, he truck the water.

"The fight was on! And such a fight! My nerves were thrilled for one glorious hour I had no means of weighing him, but he was twenty-

"All the enthusiasm of the old days returned. Musing by the camp fire in the still evening I thought of Bill and Fred absorbing the highballs and straining their eyes playing cards or dominoes, and grimly determined that would be no more relaxation for me that did not really

"At first it came a little hard to pump that wheel and leave a per-fectly good run-about in the garage; but in a short time my muscles har-dened and it was easier. Little by little my surplus adipose tissue disa-when you're working in the fields.

gone on a six months trip to Egypt Fred is still hanging on, but says he has not the will power to go back tell you. to the cycling that has put me on

eyeling season extends well on to wards Christmas. In fact a surprising number of riders never lay ascide their wheels all winter, with the exception of an odd day which is extra cold or stormy, but even if we are not prepared to follow such attenuous examples, we would still find pretty fair riding during a good part of the winter. This is especially true in cities, where the snow is no longer allowed to lie on the streets and form banks or slush but is promptly carted away, leaving the streets clear for cycling.

It is surprising how easy it is to as well as in anythine eise and stick there regardless of the facts or sense of the case. A striking example of this is in the way in which many riders used to think it was no many riders used to think it was no off at sowing time are na-poor?"

She is what is called a group leaduse buying a bicycle after about May 24th. A few years later the date was believed to be July 1st

This change may have been has tended by the difficulty in obtaining bicycles when they are wanted in the early spring. The wise buyer avoids the change of delay or disappointment by making sure of his appointment by making sure of his bicycle the previous Fall and having bicycle the previous Fall and having both and where he can take and the sent takes and the sent takes and the sent takes are taked as the sent takes and the sent takes and the sent takes are taked as the sent takes are taked as the sent takes and the sent takes are taked as the sent taked as the sent

Then, one day, after I had just everything else. We may therefore father a dear little old gentleman GAIN TAKING TO CYCLING.

The other day a bicycle deeler in a certain Canadian city was much surprised by a call from a very prominent business man whose name would be familiar to many people throughout Canada. This man has plenty of money and owns several motors, but had decided he needed something which gave hum a little more exercise.

The number of the American Magazine several motors, but had decided he needed something which gave hum a little more exercise.

The bicycle man ifited him carefully with a machine of the right. After explaining how years ago he and two brothers used to take their

essness highly suggestive of theatre. Show Finest Quality of Grit. But I very much doubt, after hav-

ing visited nearly every kind of war-worker in the United Kingdom. whether there are any women to compare with these jolly Land Lasses for courage and absolute heroism. I doubt whether any work could make greater demands on a woman's body. I doubt whether a finer quality of grit is displayed by any patriotic worker in these islands, be that worker man or woman, than is displayed by these splendid and happy girls, who are worse paid than any other worker, who get little or no praise from the

"I'll say this for the work," a strapping young woman told me the peared and now I am again strong You just go on and on, with every muscle in your body aching, and d fit.
"Bill has broken down, and has then you go back to your diggings, ne on a six months trip to Egypt get your supper and go to bed. It's not long before you're asleep, I can be to be a six months trip to Egypt get your supper and go to bed. It's not long before you're asleep, I can

my feet. He is a fine fellow and I am the other day, asking whether I my feet. He is a line lellow and still hoping to persuade him, but could not do something to "buck up" the life of the English village. Her emplaint is that there is no vital PLENTY OF GOOD CYCLING sense of joy and happiness in vil-

For a person who rides to work, delightful dream the telephone rang as most of us do nowadays. the furiously, and I heard something eveling season extends well on to like this in a frenzied voice: "Get

bicycle the previous Fall and having it right on hand where he can take it out for a spin the first fine day in the spring.

This fore-handed argument applies with special force right now While no definite announcement the language of the horse turkey trot, believe me, I would it out fer a spin the first fine day in the spring.

This fore-handed argument applies with special force right now While no definite announcement has been made by the manufacturers, there is every reason to suppose the steadily increasing prices of raw material and the higher cost of labor will force a corresponding in the standard of the standard She suggests that a club, where the girls could dance and sing and play the fool, would be a great liven-

I'm grieved to tell you I've never heard of one marriage. No man ever comes here. If one ever does he's bound to be married and the father of 15,000 children. If you can send a stray battalion of soldiers to this quarter of the world, do so."

Her letter concludes: "It's a meatless day, and I'm just going to make a pudding out of nothing. Any ideas?"

They told me many things which

made me realize the hardness of their life, but always the narrative was accompanied by laughter.

These girls plough and dig. Except for the lifting of great weights, there is nothing a man does on a farm which they cannot do. The most tremendous thing of all they do, in my humble opinion, is to keep on hoeing for a whole day under a

broiling sun.

In the fruit picking season they are up at 3.45 in the morning and they work till 6 in the evening. Their reward for fifteen hours' hard work, back-breaking work, is four thilling.

shillings. They don't complain.

It takes the highest courage to stick at this kind of work. Most of the Land Lasses crave for a mixed farm, where there is stock to take care of, and their success in this particular has been yearly marked. ticular has been very marked. Young animals do far better under the gen

animals do far better under the gen-tle care of women than under the rough riding attention of men. Many of the Land Lasses will stick to this kind of work after the war. Long for That Feminine Feeling The editor of their magazine, the "Landswoman," published under the auspices of the Board of Agriculture, tells me that she receives the most tells me that she receives the most pathetic letters from lonely girls working on distant farms, wher they never encounter any one of equal education. Some of these girls send money orders and ask the edi tor to buy them silk undergarments with pink ribbons, because when they get out of breeches and gaiters they want to have the feeling that they are still feminine. Others send for needs of considerable merit they are still feminine. Others send for poems of considerable merit. Others ask for books. Others pour out their hearts to her, saying how lonely they are, how they crave for sympathy, and how they long for something to happen. But she tells me she has never received one single letter (and she has received many hundreds) which grumbles at the work or which expresses the writer's desire to get out of the land army. When you look at a photograph of these happy girls, or when you read of their jests and jokes, I beg you to consider that behind the outward show of high spirits and larkiness there is in sober truth a most noble

WEATHER STILL LIGHT.

One of the most delightful cycling months of the whole year as a rule is September. The weather is usually just right, neither too hot nor too cool, and the roads in fine shape after the summer traffic. In many years this applies also to October, and even November will usually be found to have a good many days which can hardly be improved upon for taking a spin . Sense of joy and happiness in village life, that the people are all asleep, that nothing happens, and that every effort on her part to wake things up is met with a frown like an iceberg. Her letter is so amusing and so characteristic of the Land Lasses' spirit that I will quote a few passages. She begins by saying how her dream of coming up to see me in London was dispersed by the demands of the spring:

"While wandering through this And then they are brave with a bra and then they are brave with a bravery which is newborn with this war of nations. They represent that which alone can give us victory—endurance. It is a fight between the soul of autocracy and the soul of democracy. It is the one massed soul of the drilled Prussian serfs against the



WE know of a man who was paying \$30 a month rent down town. He was living close in on account of poor transportation

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GREEMENT REACHED. Havana, July 25 .- An agr has been reached between the heaviest creditors and directors of the Bance Hispane Americano, which suspended payment last week, whereby current and savings depositors will be paid in full within different days ifteen days.

The other creditors, who consist

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> FOR SALE-Houses \$18,000, \$9 Apply 500, and \$4,500, \$4,600, \$3, A 45 000, \$3,000, \$2,500, \$2,000, -1,200 \$1,075. Apply C. Coulson, Commercial Chambers.

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name of Bingo. Finder kindly FOR SALE-48 Arthur, 2 story red brick, six rooms, slate roof, verandah, mantle, hard wood, floors furnace, bath, electric light, good Phone owner 647 fixtures.

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Sentiment Versus Utility.

All legislation affecting dogs meets with an agitated opposition. Man has adopted the dog, or has been adopted by him, as a friend and companion, and the closeness of the bond admits of no disloyalty. The most lurid proposal for a wholesale massacre of the bond admits of the control cats (who are also engaging com-panions) is listened to with composure; but the muzzling of dogs, the licensing of dogs, any attempt to interfere with their comfort or their liberty, is stigmatized as cruel and ungrateful. The indignant lady who wrote to a newspaper, saying that in her opinion it would be better to muzzle children than to muzzle dogs, whose wires ran the length of the communication trenches, gave the warning, "Look out! The gas!"

We did not yet know what manner was a fair representative of her class. Yet there is something to be said for children, and something to be perienced an attack of the sort. We said for sheep and chickens. Even ran to and fro like ants whose hill naughty and vociferous boys may in the course of time become good citi-zens; and as for live stock, these are not days in which the most romantic on, expanded to a cloud, crept upon of sus can lightly disregard it. Ac- us, glided into the trenches. The air cording to the report submitted to the Legislature of New York, there ming in an atmosphere stained a the Legislature of New York, there were nearly three thousand sheep killed by dogs, and over twelve thousand sheep "injured or worried" by dogs, between July 1 and December 31, 1917; and the claims for damage done to flocks amounted to \$77,762. In Pennsylvania economists are urging that all restrictions upon the raising of poultry in suburban districts shall be withdrawn, and that every householder who can conveniently keep a few hens shall do so: But the hens are manifestly in need them up as best we could: we took the standard a venemous color, uncanny, indescribable. The sky appeared greenish, the earth disappeared. The men staggered about for a moment, took a gasping breath, and rolled on the gas they will sell withstant the next few days—in their beds when overtaken by the gas. They writhed in convulsions, with vitals burning, with froth on the lips, calling for their mothers or cursing the Germans. We gathered them up as best we could: we took brick: large lot and good here. But the hens are manifestly in need of some other protection than that afforded by their owners, who may leave them to luck, or who may be overzealous in defending them. A overzealous in defending them. A brilliant dramatist has written some scathing lines, consigning to loneliless and infamy a "ten hicken owner" who shot and killed a dog:

If on the battlefield you lie, May Red Cross dogs all pass you by.
A dogless wanderer may you be,
For you've no heart for such as we.
And in your lonely hours then
May your companion be a hen.

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BY Courier Leased Wire

London, July 25.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:

Total reserve, increased, £374,000; bullion, increased, £374,000; bullion, increased, £374,000; bullion, increased, £3,237-toffice hours; 3 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Bell telephoine 1880.

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The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 17.41 per cent.; last week it was 17.10 per cent.

Maiign Birds.

Speaking of metathesis, a reader writes us that his parrot, which had been taught to announce that its name was Polly Hopkins, one day got excited and declared that it was Holly Popkins. We hope that the parrot was embarrassed. A friend of ours, walking along a shady village street, was suddenly hailed by a parrot who wanted to know how many children she had. A good deal to her mortification, she was startled of banks, have agreed to wait a longer time for their settlement.

The other creditors, who consist the mortification, she was startled into replying, "Three." , "Dirty little brats," said the parrot, and seemed to lose interest in the subject. They are malign birds.

Pension for Working Girl. A deserving working girl of Paris has fallen heir to an annual income of \$500, which was enjoyed by a pet horse of Adolph de Rothschild until its recent death from old age. This

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"The gas!" It was true. Over there, from the enemy's lines, came great greenish balls, rolling close to the earth, rolling deliberately yet swiftly, rolling straight toward us. Gas! That hor-rible thing, still almost unknown, which had been used for the first time only recently on the Yser. It was coming with deadly surety amidst a tornado of artillery. Orders

were shouted back and forth: "The gas! Put on the masks!"

out! The gas!"
We did not yet know what manner of horror it was. None of us had ex-perienced an attack of the sort. We the lips, calling for their mothers or cursing the Germans. We gathered them up as best we could; we took them to the doctors, who thus con-fronted by an unknown condition, found themselves powerless. They tried the application of oxygen and ether in an effort to save the lives of the victims, only to see them die, already decomposed, in their hands. The masks had not yet been perfected and were a poor protection Some ran about like madmen, shriel ing in terror, the throat choked with saliva, and fell in heaps, in contortions of agony. Some filled the mouth with handfuls of grass and

For Sale!

struggled against asphyxiation.-Emmanuel Bourcier, in Scribner.

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3.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Perk Huron and Intermediate stations.

8.25 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Perk Huron and Chicago.

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1.44,200 — For new red brick, two storey. All conveniences, on Drummend street. \$700 cash.

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From Bast—Arrive Brantford 2.16 a.m.;
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Leave Brantford — 6.85 a.m.; 4.m.; 9.00 a.m.; 10.00 a.m.; 11.00 12.00 a.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 2.00 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.; 11.00 Leave Brainford 8.44 p.m.—Fe Palmeraton and all points north T. H. & B. RAILWAY

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