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Auction Sale

Of Farm Stock Mr. A. Walton has instructed W. Almas to sell by public auction at is farm, situated 3 miles north of the City of Brantford, at Tranquility, better known as the Locker Farm,

Friday, October 20 mencing at 1 o'clock sharp. Horses-Five-One brown mare. 1400 lbs., 5 years old; 1 mare, risng 4 years old; 1 yearling colt; 1

ged horse: 1 aged mare. Cattle- Fifty head-Ten good nilch cows, due to calve in Decemer and January; 10 two year old ers and heifers; 20 yearling steers and heifers; 1 two year old Durham ull, 9 spring calves. - Twenty-four head - Two

rood sows, 1 due time of sale: 1 lue November 27th; 12 shoats, about 20 lbs. each; 10 shoats, 2 months

The above stock are in good contion and thrifty. Terms—All sums of \$10 and under sh; over that amount 11 months' edit will be given on furnishing approved security or 6 per cent. per nnum off credits amounts for cash. A. Walton, W. Almas,

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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916.

TWO CENTS

CUNARD LINE STEAMER SUNK IN THE ENGLISH German Submarine Raider U-53 Now Believed to Have Been Sunk

U-53, GERMAN SUBMARINE RAIDER IS BELIEVED SUNK

Report of Submersible Off Atlantic Coast Having Been Destroyed; May be German War Submarine; Believed That Lloyd's Agency Knew of Its Destruction

New York, Oct. 19 .- A News Agency despatch from Norfolk,

A German submarine, probably U-53, has been sunk off Nantucket, according to a signal from a British cruiser to the British steamer North Pacific taking on bunker coal here to-day. The message read: "German submarine sunk east of Nan-

Officers of the North Pacific said the cruiser was lying off the

A London cable a few days ago said a sudden reduction in insurance rates on Transatlantic shipping by Lloyds had, aroused speculation as to whether the U-53 had been sunk, captured or had returned to a German port, it being believed that the reduction was ordered because Lloyds had received "inside" information. ..

The North Pacific in Monday night from New Orleans, did not report until early to-day, and that the cruiser had signalled.

THE WAR WILL LAST ANOTHER

Both Sides Agree That Peace is Far a large attendance of men and wo-Distant Yet, Huns Realize That it is a Fight to a Finish - Another Winter Campaign Will be Followed by Further Advances Next Spring

British Front in France, Oct. 18- ter of calculation." via London, Oct. 19-2.45 a.m. called his prediction and speaking of feat.

the situation to-day he said: and the time required to force a de-

cisive victory for our arms is a mat German prisoners taken during the

summer invariably spoke of peace The war will last another year, according to the concensus of opinion They regarded the Somme thrust as among the British soldiers and their leaders. It is also the opinion of the Germans, if the views of prisoners count for anything. Before the sailed from this port October 7th with passengers, but the Cunard grand offensive started, a high au- between the man power and resour thority informed the correspondent ces of the two foes and that an ultiof The Associated Press that the German lines would not be broken the German lines would not be broken the decision will come from the fearful attrition on the western front which now will know no intermissstruck the mine some time this forenoon. this summer and that slow opera- ion until the end. The Germans are tions of wearing down the Germans, determined to make every village on would be inaugurated and would the western front a fortress which probably last through another sum-mer. With the approach of winter der by shell fire and every gully and conditions, which make military crater a machine gun post to secure she carried 185 cabin passengers and The Alaunia carried a carge of novements difficult, this officer re- their defensive against a critical de-58 steerage, of whom a few were merchandise including war supplies

ources were and what ours were adverse to offensive operations else- was 520 feet long and had a gross charging the cargo at the latter port. Continued on Page Three

BULGARS CLAIM ALLIES REPULSED

text of the statement follows:

"Macedonian front: "East of Presba Lake and the leys before our front. Gerna bend there was vigorous ar-

WEATHER BULLETIN.

WHY I HAD NEVER THAN WHY I HAD.

east gales and colder.

Gulf and Maritime provinces. FORECASTS

lily repusled, the enemy retiring after suffering heavy losses. Enemy attacks after strong artillery preparation, near the villages of Slivitsa, Tarnova and Dobroupolje hill failed with great losses.

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Oct. 19.—The sinking by a German submarine, without previous examination, of the Norwegian steamship Sten is reported by Reuter's Copenhagen corespondent. The were landed at Friedrickshaven.

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Oct. 19.—The sinking by a German submarine, without previous examination, of the Norwegian should strain every effort from now on until the close of this offer, which store. Popular prices. 50c.. 35c. and will mean so much when the final

the usual artillery and infantry firing. Enemy aeroplanes unsuccessful ly dropped bombs on Prilep. Weak Sofia, Oct. 18.—The repulse of al- artillery firing took place on the lied attacks with heavy losses on various points of the Saloniki front fantry to advance against one of our is reported in an official statement posts south of Doiran Lake failed. issued by the war office to-day. The At the Belaschitza mountains there was calm. On the Struma front the enemy shelled some inhabited val-

"Aegean coast: The enemy fleet tillery firing. An attack by two ene-shelled the heights at the village of my companies in the neighborhood Orfano and the Kavala-Drama road. of the village of Negochani was eas- The situation on the Roumanian front is quiet and unchanged."

> HUN RECEIVES HONOR. Toronto, Oct. By Courier Leased Wire.

19.— The storm Berlin, Oct. 18, via London, Oct. from the Gulf of Mexico is now centered in the been awarded Lieut. Commander Assembled to the centered in the been awarded Lieut. middle States nauld De La Perriere, commander and is moving of the submarine U-35, for his n o rtheastward. achievements in sinking 128 vessels The weather 's cold in all the Among the vessels

provinces except British Colum-the U-35 were one French and one bia, and rain is English small cruiser. While asfalling through- signed to the Mediterranean Comout Ontario mander Perriere sank a number of Storm signals loaded transports, munition supply are being dis- ships and 11 armed merchantmen. played at ports The U-35 visited Cartagena, Spain

on the great lakes and also in the last June, and it was later officially announced the submarine carried FORECASTS an autograph letter from Emperor Wiliam to King Alfonso of Spain eastward with rain. Friday, north- and medical supplies for interned Germans,

Sum of \$20,000 Including ALLIED FORCES IN CONTROL \$10,000 From the City

Will be the Objective For the City of Brantford in Group of 15 Greeks Arrested For Of-Connection With the British Red Cross Fund; Committees Appointed and Other Business **Transacted**

and wounded soldiers of the British | would be achieved. all theatres of war steadily being

cution of this necessary department of war service.

It was, therefore, with the express purpose of effecting a thorough and efficient local organization to conduct the second British Cross appeal in Brantford, that a meeting was

When she sailed from New York 43 feet deep.

By Courier Leased Wire.

of the war, in the past two years, sive nature. After stating the pur-the entire work has been maintained pose of the meeting, the chairman Rev. Mr. Linscott thought that at

At this juncture of the proceed-

the Patriotic Association. There was a large attendance of men and women.

Sp.,000 had raised \$16,000 and of the matter, on behalf of the matter, on the matter than the matte Rev. G. A. Woodside, who occupied the chair, made reference to the months of the chair, made reference to the months of the chair, made reference to the months of the chair o

An unparalleled service has been which the objective aimed at had eous idea that a grant from the city rendered the cause of humanity by been exceeded, and hoped that by meant that everyone thus contribute British Red Cross Society, not energetic effort, a satisfactory culture only its efficient care of the sick mination of the present undertaking property owners and tenants were not represented in the sum. Fifteen and wounded soldiers of the British Empire, but also by the relief it has afforded all the suffering heroes that have come under its care, regardless have come under its care, regardless.

Owing to the delay of the provincial society in issuing notification of the dollar. He was in full accord with a liberal subscription, but wishthe proposed appeal, he depreciated or extenthousand would mean an extra mill

by voluntary contributions, and up called for a discussion as to the most to the present time these have sufficed. However, with the action in the request of the provincial body.

Mr. J. H. Spence remarked that magnified, and with the consequent ings, Mr. Harvey Watt was unani- it was of little consequence what the increase in casualties, the work of the society has gradually increased until the crisis has been reached when the absolute need of assistance from every available quarter must be utilized. It is imperative increase in casualties, the work of the society has gradually increased meeting. Communications from the mously appointed secretary of the body should decide as a desirable meeting. Communications from the amount to be asked from the council as the aldermen were the ones who must be utilized. It is imperative increase in casualties, the work of the consequence what tall was on interesting body should decide as a desirable meeting. Communications from the amount to be asked from the council as the aldermen were the ones who must be utilized. It is imperative increase in casualties, the work of the consequence what tall body should decide as a desirable meeting. Communications from the amount to be asked from the council as the aldermen were the ones who must be utilized. It is imperative. must be utilized. It is imperative that the support given on the former occasion must be augmented to the extent of nearly one hundred per cent to insure the successful prosecution of this necessary department.

Mr. F. D. Reville said he believed to assume. He stated that a large part of the taxpayers could be reasonably expected to assume. He stated that a large part of the taxpayers could be reasonably expected to assume. He stated that a large part of the taxpayers could be reasonably expected to assume. He stated that a large part of the taxpayers could be reasonably expected to assume. He stated that a large part of the taxpayers could be reasonably expected to assume. He stated that a large part of the taxpayers could be reasonably expected to assume. He stated that a large part of the taxpayers could be reasonably expected to assume. He stated that a large part of the taxpayers could be reasonably expected to assume. He stated that a large part of the taxpayers could be reasonably expected to assume. He stated that a large part of the taxpayers could be reasonably expected to assume. He stated that a large part of the taxpayers could be reasonably expected to assume. He stated that a large part of the taxpayers could be reasonably expected to assume. He stated that a large part of the taxpayers could be reasonably expected to assume. He stated that a large part of the taxpayers could be reasonably expected to assume. He stated that a large part of the taxpayers could be reasonably expected to assume. He stated that a large part of the taxpayers could be reasonably expected to assume the taxpayers could be reasonably expected to assume. He stated that a large part of the taxpayers could be reasonably expected to assume. He stated that a large part of the taxpayers could be reasonably expected to assume. He stated that a large part of the taxpayers could be reasonably expected to assume.

duct the second British Cross appear give until they lead that the city ion of the finance committee, as convened in the Public Library yesterday afternoon by the executive of terday afternoon by the executive of \$5,000 had raised \$16,000 and of the matter, on behalf of these

GUNARD LINER SUNK

New York, Oct. 10-The Cunard Liner Alaunia has been sunk by a mine in English Channel between Falmouth and London, according to cable advices to the Cunard Line here to-day. The Alaunia He was a Brantford Boy by Birth.

Line officials state that they were all landed at Falmouth, according to the usual custom.

Word was received in the city to-day of the sudden death of Norman Duncan, the well known author and Duncan author author and Duncan author author and Duncan author author author and Duncan author author author writer of "Dr. Luke of the Labrador" Cautain Benison and some of the crew were saved, according to and other well-known work

the cable message, but some are missing. The Alaunia called at Falonia, N. Y., when he fell and expired

He was a Brantford boy by birth and resided here during his early life. Lat-terly he had also been much in the The Alaunia's crew numbered 250. |tonnage of 13,405; 64 foot beam and |city. Mrs. Duncan, Dufferin Avenue. is a

sister-in-law. The deceased had won a place in the ovements difficult, this officer retheir defensive against a critical design of their defensive against a critical design of the deceased had won a place in the of between 12,000 and 12,0

Don't forget the presentation of the

London, Oct. 19-Fifteen arrests spondent, who adds that Greek were made by French marines in the troops witnessed the occurrence streets of Athens on Tuesday night without interferring after they were hissed as they were The Greek cabinet has protested marching through one of the prin against the arrests, according to the cipal thoroughfares, according to the advices.

For Then

Athens, Greece, Oct. 18, via Lon- correspondent at Athens of the don, Oct. 19.-A further detach- Exchange Telegraph Company, telement of French marines was landed graphing under Wednesday's date. this morning. The commander de- The arrests were made in the course manded the use of the parliament of a bayonet charge which dispers-

version of the incident given by the

TO PUT YOURSELF IN LEAD?

fering Insult to French Marines-

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The dangers that wait to assail

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There are thousands to tell you it count is made. You can be the fortunate one to enjoy the pleasures of having an automobile, providing you give up the remaining hours of this great vote-getting offer to real, hard,

The race is close and exciting and affords big possibilities for the lucky But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Then take off your coat and go to it;
Just start in to sing as you tackled the thing
That "cannot be done," and you'll do it.

ONE, TWO—Count the days.
ONE, TWO—THREE—An automoat this particular time. What are you going to do?

Continued on Page Four

County Council Grants that

Sum at Its Meeting To-day.

Entrance Into Good Roads System Is Discussed

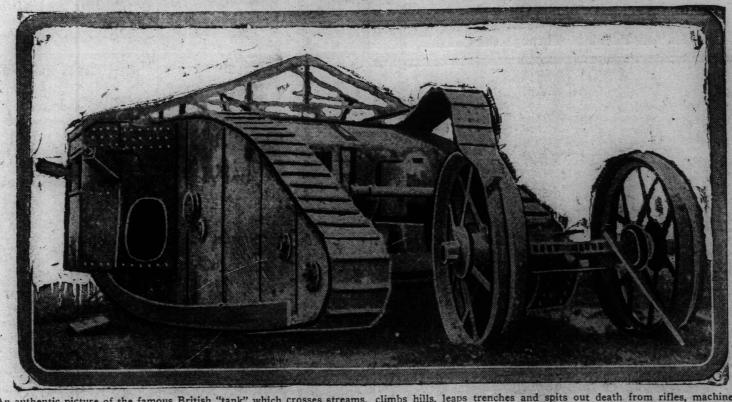
At Some Length.

OTHER BUSINESS.

The County Council held an im-The County Council held an important meeting in their chambers, at the Court House, to-day, when business of vital interest was transacted. The second appeal of the British Red Cross Society was considered and after some discussion, it was unanimously agreed that the support of this worthy body. Further support of this worthy body. Further help is also anticipated from differ ent township councils, and as no or-ganized campaign would be possible to accomplish a personal canvass, it was noped by the council that all persons residing in the county, who could possibly do so, would volun-tarily contribute some further a-mount than that to be raised: by

In connection with the County Roads System, advocated by the Provincial Government, Mr. Hogarth the Ontario Covernment engineer of highways, was present, to bring the matter to the further attention of the body. On this question the Council went into Committee of the Whole, with Reeve Evans in the

The reeves of the various townships were then requested to sub-mit reports re the roads in their districts which would be involved in Continued on Page Three



HERE IT IS: THE GREAT ARMORED "TANK" OR CATERPILLAR

An authentic picture of the famous British "tank" which crosses streams, climbs hills, leaps trenches and spits out death from rifles, machine guns and small cannon. With their increased activity on the battlefield the world has been baffled by the greatest mystery of the war, and everyone has asked, "What do they look like?" On the Somme the steel monsters have proved their worth, fairly demoralizing the Germans. The Canadians' first great offensive in Picardy was successful with the aid of the "tanks." According to the Germans five "tanks" have been destroyed on the west front.

EX-CRIMINAL NOW A SOLDIER

Notorious French Swindler Serves Well in French Cyclist Corps.

A SENSATIONAL CASE.

Figured in a Gigantic Swindle Eight Years

Ago.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Paris, Oct. 18 .- The disappearance of the notorious Henri Rochette, who was sentenced to three years imprisonment in 1912 in connection with the vast bucket shop swindles, has been cleared up by his arrest at Granville to-day. Under the name of Georges Bienaimee, Rochette enlisted in Paris as a motor cyclist in the first month of the war and was sta-

The Rochette case was one of the most sensational in the history of the French courts. Rochette was ar-rested in 1908 charged with swindling on an enormous scale. His op erations involved a sum of more than \$20,000,000, and at his subsequent trial it was stated that some of the most prominent men in French public life had been either his dupes or his accomplices. A parliamentary inquiry was made into charges that Antoine Monis, forerting their influences to protect

the promoter.
Rochette disappeared while out on bail, and succeeded in reaching Mexico, where, it was said, he was

Austrian Archduchess.

Orleans is about to apply to the court of Rome for the annulment of his marriage to the Archduchess Marie Dorothea of Austria, according to The Figaro. The Duke contends that the marriage was not conducted in Austria in accordance with all the requirements of ecclasiastical law.

Kay's, Catharine street, has been poisoned.

A quiet wedding took place this afternoon at the residence of Mr. A quiet wedding took place this afternoon at the residence of Mr. A quiet wedding took place this afternoon at the residence of Mr. Beyn and Mrs. Edgar Hicks, when the latter session being opened with a bright song service, then Rev. J. H. Peters led the devotional exercises, and Miss Butler of Brantford, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, lit becomes beautifully dark and with all the requirements of ecclasiastical law.

was reported that she charged the Francisco. Duke with neglect. At the out-break of the war the Duke, in send-break of the war the Duke, in sending back the insignia of the Golden

MERRITT FIRED SHOT

oner's inquest into the fatal shooting of John F. Rogers, in the Interco-lonial Railway building here yesterday by Captain J. O. Merritt, returned officer, formerly of the Princess Patricias, was concluded to-day The verdict was that death occurred from a shot from a revolver held in Merritt's hand.

The only new evidence was that Rogers tried to get clear of Merritt, but was called back under threat of

CANCELLED SAILINGS By Courier Leased Win

New York, Oct. 18 .- The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company cancel-led to-day all its sailings of steamers for an indefinite period. A week ago it was announced that the company intended to resume service between New York, Colon and Cartagena. Spain. The reason for cancellation is understood to be that the British government has refused to requisition the company's steamships. All of them were taken over by the government early in the war, but recently two of them were re-

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"KEEP SMILING" IS THE MOTTO OF OUR SOMME "PUSHERS" BACK IN LONDON AFTER "TANK-ING THE HUN.

The British have laughing of ficers who lead their men. Whereas the Huns are driven by men who despise them. Photo shows Corp. Wighton, with his arm blown off in the Somme advance, telling his brotiser Herbert, who is just about to go to the front, all about the recent fighting.

mer premier, and Joseph Caillaux, Meeting of Paris Curling former minister of finance, were ex-Club-Other Items of Interest to Readers.

Paris, Oct. 18. - (From our own and J. J. Flahiff. welcomed by Francisco Madero, then president, to whom he was reported to have rendered valuable services. The French Government demanded his extradition, but Rochette was warned in time and well-settle was warned in time and yell-settle warned war ette was warned in time and made a sensational escape from the police. Since that time his whereabouts.

Armstrong was appointed to that the pastor. Rev. J. H. Wells. B.A. Armstrong was appointed to that position following a mutual agreement between unknown.

The Rochette case was revived in 1914 when Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro, was shot to death by the wife of M. Gaillaux. The shooting was the result of violent attacks made on Caillaux in The Figaro, and among the charges brought by Calmette was the old scandal of the former minister's alleged connection with Rochette.

Armstrong was appointed to that position following a mutual agreement between the board of the Comment of which he is the popular pastor, and the board of the trusted that they would spend a profitable day together and go away feeling inspired after such a meeting. The following spoke during the morning session:

Rev. C. D. Draper, on The Present—It's call to young people.

Consecration to meet the call—By Rev. C. W. Henderson.

The afternoon session was opened

He has always taken an active inThe afternoon session was opened terest in Y. M. C. A. work, as he is by Rev. A. H. Plyley. Roll call and indepted to the association status, reports from Epworth Edward Edward In the him on his ministerial career when attending Mercantile Academy at Belfast, Ireland. The boys and young men have always found in Rev. Mr. Armstrong a gentleman who is warm-hearted and sympathetic confidence of Work by Rev. F. G.

tic and one who fully holds confidence of both boys and the young men of the town. Consequently, with a Rev. W. E. Baker gave a splendid reasonable amount of support, splendid work should be done in the "Y" address, "Do Something." Do it now.

ducted in Austria in accordance with all the requirements of ecclasiastical law.

The Duchess of Orleans won a suit for separation in January, 1914. it was reported that she charged the separation in January is consequently and the separation in January is consequently and the separation in January is consequently and the separation in January is consequently in the separation in January is consequently in the separation in San personal experiences.

The committee suggest that the separation in January is consequently in the separation or prevention of disease.

James R. Inksater; vice-president, been. Mr. G. Gourlay; Secreaary, Mr. Har-Monston, N.B., Oct 118.—The cor-vey Wilson; Treasurer, Mr. David ated: Hon. Pres., Rev. G. W. Hen-

In this design the collar is particularly

at the back, where it descends almost to

the waist line. It is inlaid with bands of

ered in frill effect.

tinue to the waist line.

insertion and outlined with edging, gath-

Interest also attaches to the fold of

material which simulates a box plait

down the centre front; this is likewise

trimmed with narrow edging to corre-

spond with the collar finish, and the same

treatment is carried out in the sleeves.

which may be three-quarter or full length

At the shoulder seams the fronts are

If made of satin or like material it

ill be quite the latest to carry out a

apanese or Chinese design in silk em-

n the collar and cuffs; with other fabric

ou may trim as illustrated. Japanese

color may be made extra dainty with

in your choice of material.

coidery, or you may use Indian beads,

gathered, creating soft folds that con-

in this design the cond.

Skips for the Ontario Tankard-

Messrs. George Tate and D. Cavan; District Cup skips, George Gourlay

ndebted to the association starting reports from Epworth League were

The committee suggest that the chambers, on Monday evening, and the following officers were elected for the coming winter.

Chambers, on Monday evening, and for the use of the building, the ladies for their bountiful repast, the choir and organist, and Rev. Mr. Fleece to the Austrian emperor, wrote that his marriage had been the curse of his life.

The coming winter.

Patrons, J. H. Fisher, M. P., Thos.

Draper, Rev. Elson and Rev. Farrill Dunn and F. Smoke; Hon. President for their splendid help in making Mr. John Torrance; President, Mr. this convention the success it has

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Treas., Miss Cora Hicks, Brantfora; representative to Hamilton Conference, Rev. A. H. Plyley, Cainsville.

Don't Stay Gray! Here's an Old-time Recipe that Anybody can Apply.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for estoring faded, gray hair to its narestoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep ner hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was

pplied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking the days store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

Without Forcing Action by United States, Thinks Russia.

By Courier Leased Wire. Petrograd, via London, Oct. 19 .-The Novoe Vremya reviewing the German submarine situation and voicing the general view here, con-

"A clear renewal of submarine warfare cannot be regarded by the United States otherwise than sufficient cause for a rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany.'

The Bourse Gazette says: "A submarine renewal cannot now form the object of diplomatic action by the United States of the same nature as before because the notes ex hanged with Germany after sinkenanged with Germany after sink-ing of the Sussex created a position which does not permit the German Government to make any fresh at-tempt as at justification. Germany gave the United States absolute assurances that cases like that of the Sussex would not be repeated. In issex would not be repeated. other words that has happened regarding which the United States Government categorically declared that it would not be left unpunish-

STEAMER SUNK London, Oct. 18.—The British
Steamship Welsh Prince, 4,834 tons
W. J. HABER, 419 Colborne Street.

eream shadow lace. There is a big ad- will require 21/4 yards of 36 inch material. vantage in developing from the pattern, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards of insertion, $4\frac{1}{2}$ yards of

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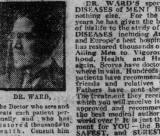
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BICKELL, GEORGE, corner Arthur and animals were suffering from contagious tomatitis which causes a sore gious tomatitis which causes a sore mouth. They were isolated and or-ders given that none could be shipped until further notice.

> PRINCESS WEDS DRUGGIST. By Courier Leased Wire London, Oct. 19 .- The Frankfurter Zeitang announces the marriage of Princess Marie Therese of Hohenlohe to Otto Kohleisen of Innsbruck, an apothecary and a descendant of an humble Austrian family. The princess nursed Kohleisen while he was in a hospital suffering from an office H illness contracted on the battlefield.

MEN! WHY SUFFER?



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and American paper mills have been forced to realise. Every additional mile a paper mill is obliged to travel for logs, the costs of the paper product will reflect an advance.

E. H. Backus, President of the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co. at Fort Frances, Ont., stated recently that the increasing inaccessibility of pulp limits from the mills is making paper dearer. Unlike small saw mills, the permanently located pulp of supplies need be lessened very lit-

Up to the present stage in Canada By Courier Leased Wi the lack of modern fire protection the negro pugnist, who once changed the timber resources, are chiefly responsible, has reduced the near-at-hand bodies of pulp wood far more than the actual cut of logs.

The Northern Ontario fires of last summer are an illustration of this steamship Aros Castle from Austrfact. In the 1200 square miles declarated were substantial quantities money in the prize ring, shoveled to the timber resources, are the timber resources, are the title of welterweight champion of the title of welterweight champion of the world and who defeated Joe constitution of the world and who defeated Joe constitution of the stream of the title of welterweight champion of the world and who defeated Joe constitution of \$10.60; Yorkers, \$10.40 to \$10.60; Yorkers, \$10.40 to \$10.60; Yorkers, \$9.25 to \$10.50; pigs, \$9.50 to \$9.65; roughs, \$9.50 to \$9.65; stags, \$7.50 to \$8.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 600; S piled in the mill yard. Quebec's 1916 appeared, and it was rumored among boxing enthusiasts he was dead. He is a native of Barbadoes, British white pine. The forest fire record in Ontario and Quebec during the in Ontario and Quebec

in war time, but it remains true that since the first paper factory in Canada began to operate, the fire fiend has been laying his tax on the paper

EXTENDED INTERESTS

New, York, Oct. 19.-A cable to the Journal of Commerce from Lon-

"Lord Rhondda has extended his interests into the Swansea anthracite coal district by securing control of the Gwaun Cae Gurwen Colliery, the largest concern in the district.

The colliery has a capacity of 300,-000 tons annually. Further amalga-mations are expected and some observers suggest that these combines will eventually lead to the nationalization of the country's coal fields.

THE WAR WILL LAST O MA DIE TO

(Continued from page 1) concentrating every possible man and gun against Roumania. The view of the British officers is that the Germans hope to crush Roumania so that when they have to face a common allied offensive in the the immense length of the Roumanian frontier in addition to what they have had to defend this grant they have had to defend the grant they have had to defend they have had to defend they have had they have had to defend they have had they have had to defend they have had they had they have had they had they had they had th Ottawa, Oct. 19.—Independent of other causes operating to increase the price of paper to Canadian publishers, the constant destruction of spruce and balsam forests by preventable fires has played a serious role. Without question, there is abundance of woods to meet all decided and to defend this summer.

It is a universal remark among the British that never has the morale of the prisoners varied more than now. "You will notice that we are always taking prisoners and that the Germans get very few of cours," said a staff officer. "Though small parties of our men are bound to get into hazardous positions in this kind of intricate operations at close quarters, they'd rather die than application of the prisoners varied more than now. "You will notice that we are always taking prisoners and that the Germans get very few of cours," said a staff officer. "Though small parties of our men are bound to get into hazardous positions in this kind of intricate operations at close quarters, they'd rather die than provided the price of paper to Canadian publishers, the constant destruction of spruce and balsam forests by preventable fires has played a serious role. Without question, there is abundance of woods to meet all decided this summer.

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mills, the permanently located pulp survivor of a score who fought to mills, the permanenty located purpose mill cannot pack up its equipment and follow the retreating forest. Forest engineers are agreed however, that with care in oprating lim- entered a stage where no compromise sheep. its and thorough protection against is to be expected and where victory will go to the side with the ability prices to stick the longest.

New York, Oct. 19 .- Joe Wolcott, for which the governments, as trust the negro pugilist, who once claimed tees of the timber resources, are the title of welterweight champion vastated were substantial quantities money in the prize ring, shoveled changed. same fire, an Ontario paper company last recorded appearance as a fighter lost 400,000 cords of wood, ready was in 1908. Soon afterward he dispiled in the mill yard. Quebec's 1916 appeared, and it was rumored among

past ten years accounts for vastly more forest wealth than has passed into lumber and pul"

If he pulp areas: the mill door are allowed to disa; par in flames, the longer drive or ail haul automatically increases to cost of manufacture. Without doubt, other causes than unheeded fires are at the root of the paper price advances in war time, but it remains true that

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choice, each \$75 to \$115; springers \$75 to \$115; sheep, ewes \$7.50 to \$8; bucks and culls \$6; lambs \$11

to \$11.25; hogs, fed and watered \$10.90 to \$11; calves \$5 to \$11.50

culties, and Compelled to

Borrow Money.

Berlin, Oct .19 - (By wireless to

"Constantinople reports received

have printed a letter written by Da-

manoc, Greek patriarch of Jerusa-

lem, dated August 21. In his letter

the patriarch says the Greek church which, owing to the war, had fallen

into a precarious financial state, ad

dressed an appeal for aid to Djemal Pasha, commander of the Fourth

Turkish army.
"Djemal obtained from the Turk

ish government a loan of 1,000 pounds, which is to be increased

later on, and in addition furnished

a sufficient quantity of victuals from

the military depots and informed

the patriarch that he might at any

time request further assistance and

that Djemal would be ready to re-

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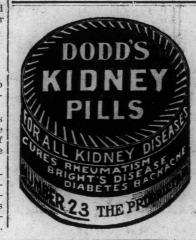
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BRANTFORD MARKETS.

WOLCOTT RETURNS



SUM OF \$20.000

Continued from Page One large an amount in view of numerous other calls.

After much discussion it was fin-ally agreed to fix on \$20,000, the council to be asked to vote \$10,000 0 25 Later a deputation composed of Mrs. 0 60 Livingston, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. 0 65 Schell, Mrs. George Watt, Messrs. Schell, Mrs. George Watt, Messrs. W. F. Coekshutt, M.F., C. Cook and E. L. Goold was named to wait on

0 10 the Aldermen.
0 10 The length of the campaign was

0 10 to 0 10 The length of the campaign was 0 05 to 0 00 fixed at two weeks to end Nov. 4th and 5th.

10 15 to 0 00 The next requisite to the successful prosecution of the appeal to the citizens was considered to be a publicity committee. Following a motion made by Mr. J. H. Spence, and 0 10 to 0 30 to made by Mr. Gamble, Mr. F. D. Reville, Mr. T. H. Preston and Mr. 1 35 to 0 00 Reville, Mr. T. H. Preston and Mr. 1 135 to 0 00 E. L. Gould were appointed.

Inspector Kilmer was asked to co-operate with the principals of the different schools for the purpose of securing the aid of the school child ren, an important element of the

0 37 population.
0 40 Mrs. Livingston consented to or ganize the various women's organiza-tions to assist. In this connection Mr. Women's organization of the work and thought that they would all be placed at the disposal of the ladies. That some churches had altered taken action the undertaking, was brought to the

The advisability of soliciting the aid of the Factories' Patriotic Asso-All on hand was cleared up at firm ciation was heartly endorsed. A committee was appointed to wait on probable "big givers."

\$7000 GIVEN TO

immediate scheme, preferring to delay the matter until the conclusion of the war. However, if the scheme were taken hold of the following roads were suggested as the

The highway known as the Hamilton, Brantford and Burford stone County on the east, to Oxford Counwould be in Brantford township: the the Oakland line, and the St. George road from the city to South Dum-

South Dumfries designated five miles of the road leading from Paris on the west side of the river, north to the Galt road. also from Paris on the east side of the third concession, then easterly to St. George, continuing in that direction to Beverly Township, ending \$5 to \$5.50; butcher cows, choice, \$6.25 to \$6.75; medium \$5.50 to thus completing the highway from \$5.75; canners \$3.50 to \$4.25; Brantford to the above mentioned

Burford | suggested that part of the above mentioned stone road, running through the middle of the township. the Norwich road leading south westward from there to New Dun ham and the balance of the township allotment to be taken up by latera roads running to the above two high

Onondaga
named the river road east from Middleport to the town line; and the Onondaga to the Brantford township

Oakland wanted improvements between that village and Scotland and the north to concession two and three east to Is In Serious Financial Diffi the Mt. Pleasant road.
In some cases greater mileage was

involved than was allotted to a par ticular township and when Mr. Ho-garth was consulted in this regard he stated that one hundred miles was mentioned in the government Sayville) -- The Overseas News Agency report as the proper proportion of

The council then adjourned over the noon hour to enable a new allothere says that the Greek newspapers ment to be calculated on a hundredmile basis for the count.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—The public infronted with another increase in the price of bread if wheat continues to advance, according to predictions o-day of leading bakers.

The 10 cent jump in the price of

wheat in the last two days sent flour up 75 cents a barrel, which caused the bakers to announce that in addition to the recent increases in the price of bread, they would have to make further advances unless some thing unforseen lowers the price of The Court of Revision for the flour Bakers paid \$9.50 a barrel for flour yesterday, the highest price innicipality of the City of Brantford in Chicago in 20 years.

will hold its first sitting for hearing operation of the expoperation of the exportation of flour and wheat is placed," said Paul Schulz, a prominent banker, "there will be a wheat famine before spring. Even as the vill hold its first sitting for hearing H. F. LEONARD, situation is now, small millers are city Clerk. Shutting down their plants and fill-october 18th, 1916.

Clerk's Office, City of Brantford, ing their orders by buying from the Minneapolis mills."

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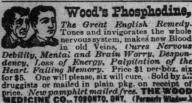
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THE COURIER



Published by The Brantford Courier Lim. latter. ited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street,

Thursday, Oct. 19th, 1916.

THE SITUATION

took four hundred prisoners. have made progress to the East of settle Brantford's water question. Thiepval and the French forces have made a further advance, both North and South of the Somme.

Situation Tawe Two Editorial A fierce battle is proceeding north of Halicz, where the enemy communications to Lemberg are threatener by the Russians.

Matters are still in a stateN of chaos in Greece. That pitiful object King Constantine, is reported to for their protection.

BRANTFORD AND BRITISH RED

At the meeting yesterday after- morning announced the Cross campaign in Brantford, the objective decided upon was \$20,000. The Courier thinks that the urgent throughout the city. He left Brantdemands of this splendid cause is lord in March, 1979, and lord in March, 1979, and of the 36th reserve battalion, being such that the amount named should such that the amount named should later drafted from England to the country." ponse from the city was \$16,000 and the renowned First Battalion. His the \$28,000 from the City and County injuries consist of shrapnel wounds father, who is a devout Christian. Jane Wilson the work has reached far larger proportions and there should be a proportionate advance in the giving.

er and a like story is told of every

There is no need to enlarge upon the scope and the magnificent humanity of the work. Nothing is too good, and nothing should be spared on behalf of the brave men at the and life itself, on behalf of the Empire, and those of us who are staying at home, and the least each individual can do is to dip well down into his or her pocket.

It is up to the people of Brantford in a splendid and emphatic way to show what they can do. There are many other calls of course, and none should be neglected, but the British Red Cross movement along with the rest of war activities must be sus-

THE WASTE OF WATER

A writer in the paper put by the Conservation Committee at Ottawa, points out that the excessive water consumption in Canadian By Courier Leased Wire. cities constitutes a very serious problem. The average daily consumption in the Dominion is 111 gallons per capita; in individual provinces it reaches as high as 143 gallous per capita, and in certain centres of fairly large size attains a maximum of 292 gallons. There is no doubt that these figures can easily be lowered. The consumption in Great Britain is below 25 gallons in several cases, and the highest rate is only 70 gallons per capita.

meters would remedy conditions to a great extent is shown by two of Jos. Cunningham and Miss Lousie our prairie provinces, Manitoba and Leilly, who are assisted by a Saskatchewan, where meters are capable company, and a classic, more widely used than elsewhere clean and dressy singing and dancand where the average consumption ing chorus. falls to 50 gallons and 55 gallons, respectively-less than half the average for the remaining provinces. Nor would the introduction of meters mean an increased cost to consumers. The average estimated cost of water for Canada is 10.9 cents per 1,000 gallons, the only provinces materially exceeding this being the two prairie provinces where meter rates have already been widely adopted. The rates charged on the meter basis could be adjusted to meet different local conditions, so that the amount paid by each consumer would be practically the same as at present, but all wastes would be avoided. Many Canadian municipalities have both flat and meter rates in force, the consumer having the choice between the two, but as a rule the meter rates are so ridiculously high for the average consumer that there is in reality no choice. For instance, although the estimated cost for Canada is 10.9 cents per 1,000 gallons, numerous cities and towns charge 30 cents or over, with several charging even over \$1.00 per 1,000 gallons. Our excessive consumption is not due to

the liberal and beneficial use water, but to the careless waste by a few consumers in each community. Meters will not affect the former but will very effectively check the

Brantford for a long time used 130 gallons per head of population fant in arms. Not long ago a more general introduction of meters took The state of affairs with regard to place. There are two thousand of Roumania still makes better, but them and the result is seen in the that the Teutons have not lately the revenue has increased by some gained any ground on the Carpath- \$4,000, while the total consumption Is Brother-in-law of the Late Mary Wood ... ian front, and that at one point they has been twenty per cent. less. To cover the whole field would need On the Somme front, the British about 8,000 meters and that would

· Pte. A. L. Rowley

Pte. Arthur Leo Rowley, late the 170th battalion, has been admit- most unassuming and unpretentious. Robt. Irwin ted to N. 32 general hospital at Wihave collected great stores of muni-tions for a defence against the Al-shot wound in the leg, according to lies, aided by the Germans. The latest trick of the Royalists is to spread the yarn that the United The Royalest Pte. Rowley enlisted in London The latest trick of the Royalists is to spread the yarn that the United The Royalest Pte. Rowley enlisted in London The leg, according to fully six feet in height. On his square, broad shoulders rests a head that is well-balanced, and behind the gently and kindly countenance is a Pte. Rowley enlisted in London The leg, according to square, broad shoulders rests a head that is well-balanced, and behind the gently and kindly countenance is a Pte. Rowley enlisted in London The leg, according to square, broad shoulders rests a head that is well-balanced, and behind the gently and kindly countenance is a Pte. Rowley enlisted in London The leg, according to square, broad shoulders rests a head that is well-balanced, and behind the gently and kindly countenance is a Pte. Rowley enlisted in London The leg, according to square, broad shoulders rests a head that is well-balanced, and behind the gently and kindly countenance is a Pte. Rowley enlisted in London The leg, according to square, broad shoulders rests a head that is well-balanced, and behind the gently and kindly countenance is a Pte. Rowley enlisted in London The leg, according to square, broad shoulders rests a head that is well-balanced, and behind the gently and kindly countenance is a Pte. Rowley enlisted in London The leg, according to square, broad shoulders rests a head that is well-balanced, and behind the gently and kindly countenance is a Pte. Rowley enlisted in London The leg, according to square, broad shoulders rests a head that is well-balanced, and behind the gently and kindly countenance is a Pte. Rowley enlisted in London The leg, according to square, broad shoulders rests a head that is well-balanced, and behind the gently and kindly countenance is a Pte. Rowley enlisted in London The leg that the le States is rushing forward a squadron last spring, and since then went terror. Frank is a brother-in-law of Edith M. McCutcheon

Pte. A. Saunders

Word received in the city this wounding noon on behalf of a British Red of Pte. Albert Saunders of the 1st and was well known and popular demands of this splendid cause is ford in March, 1915, as a member be exceeded. Last year the total res- front, where he became attached to combined. This year the scope of in the left thigh and calf. Pte. Saunders is unmarried.

Pte. L. Coulton Pte. Lawrence Coulton, of St. Toronto in the first two days of George, yesterday reported killed in action, enlisted in Medicine Hat, Alberta, going overseas with the quarter of a million mark, Hamilton Canadian Mounted Rifles and later proposes to raise \$75,000, Stratford becoming attached to the Princess Aldermen voted \$10,000 for a start- Pats. He was formerly a clerk in the employ of the local branch of the Bank of Commerce.

Pte. B. Stipe

To Mrs. W. Stipe, 56 Nelson St. came yesetrday word that her son, Bugler B. Stipe, now of the .75th battalion, had been admill to F. on behalf of the brave men at the front, who are daily risking wounds land, wound in the left foot. Pte. enlisted here as a bugler in being later drafted to the

> Pte. C. W. Belfry Pte. Geo. W. Belfry of Brantford He is now identified with the In- company paid: the largest royalty getent ships in the official casualty dian Company of the 114th Battal- ever given for the performing rights 7-8 of one per cent on American list this morning as wounded.

Other Names The name of Lt. W. J. Wallace was given in this morning's official casthose of Lt. N. MacDonald and Sergt. Geo. Patte.

French Gain

Paris, Oct. 19, noon.—South of the Somme, between Biaches and La Maisonelle, the French made further progress last night it was announced officially today. All the gains achieved yes-terday, were held in the face of

several counter-attacks. COLONIAL THEATRE

Offers Big Musical Attraction mainder of week, Manager Symons will present a musical comedy company as an added attraction to the when the warriors got very busy and only 70 gallons per capita.

high class pictures which he is prethat the more extensive use of senting at this theatre.

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The Company is headed by the

The company is appearing for this The company is appearing for this engagement, in the big war comedy, "The Battle of Not Yet." It is a laugh from start to finish interspace. laugh from start to finish, interspers song-hits of the season.

By Courier Leased Wire.
Victoria, B. C. ,Oct. 19.—
With the whole of the soldiers' vote cast in Canada counted, with the exception of South Vancouver and Richmond, the Conservatives have gained two seats, which the civilian vote gave to the Liberals. Premier Bowser on the soldiers' vote has wiped out the adverse majority of 215 which put P. Donnelly (Liberal) in sixth place on the successful opposition ticket in Vancouver, the premier now leading by 45 votes. His plurality over Donnelly is apt to be increased by the votes now being counted in England.. Lieut. Mackenzie in Delta now has a majority of 33 over his Liberal opponent, who led by six on the civilian vote.

for every man, woman, child and in- Capt. F. Montour Highly Praised by Writer from Front.

not conclusive reading. It is stated fact that for the last six months IS A SPLENDID OFFICER.

Lieut. Cameron D. Brant. Concerning Capt. Frank Montour the Indian officer recently recom-

mended for the Victoria Cross. Mr. Geo. S . Scott F. O. Loft writes from the front. Anyone who kn ws Captain Frank May Rogers Mrs. John Wright . . Montour would not any sooner be Thos. Hutton ade aware of anthing he may have done upon the battlefield to cause he is a splendid type of the Lillian Savage merit him the Victoria Cross, be-He is a Deleware, in the prime of J. F. McKinnon of Ypres about 23rd April, 1915. Father's Counsel

At the outbreak of the war, in Katherine Doherty August, 1914, Frank told his father Albert Pincheon it was his intention to enlist. His father in giving his final concur- Enid Walker rence, tendered a gentle and kindly Ella Gamble admonition in the following words: "My son, when you go to the war, Rev. F. Sanders first of all fight for your God, then Marie Malcolm These words were in keeping with Ellen Andrews. everyday professions of the

him, fully deserving the success he has attained as an industrious tiller Mrs. J. H. Burke . Enlisted in Ranks

though not an ordained preacher of

Frank enlisted as a private with the 4th Battalion at Hamilton under the command of Lt.-Col. Burchell.

Mrs. S. J. Callen 582400

Paris It was with this overseas battalion that his brother-in-law, Lieut. Cameron D. Brant, also enlisted.
After being at the firing line and

the trenches more than a year, he returned home on furlough and subsequently transferred to the 114th Battalion, Brock Rangers, C.E.F., and was promoted to the rank of the ra and was promoted to the rank of lieutenant. During the time the batThe Big Idea. talion has been training at Camp Borden he has moved up another step to the rank of captain.

An Indian Company He is now identified with the Inion, to go overseas in the near fu-ture. The Indian Company in the The Big Idea is a mystery comedy

enjoying every confidence reposed in an old friend of his sister's.

Company Like Him. As an evidence of his popularity and pride of the warriors to have him as their leader, it was recently any stage in Brantford, and which rumored at Camp Borden that he will be presented by the Alexandra

pride in extending sincere and most hearty congratulations to Capt. tions from the residents of the Frank Montour and the Dalawares, ship for the British Red Cross. our cousins (traditional relation-ship) in the bright accomplishments of a worthy son and warrior of the tribe, who by his conduct in war has

TWO DAYS MORE

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the Gospel. He is an influence for Annie U. good in the community he lives, line. Chas. Smith T. highly respected by all who know Lew Sago' Harry White Louise Calbeck Echo Place

Nan O'Brien Princeton

When first produced by the Alex- is now quoted at 1 1-4 per cent. and andra Players in their home theatre, on American ships of 3-4 of one per

114th is composed of warriors from and unlike other comedies, it is serivarious tribes within the counties of ous in theme. Mr. Howard is \$200,-Brant and Haldimand. These are the 000 short; he is president of a trust Mohawks, Onondagas, Senacas, Cayugas Oneidas and Tuscorores known
sums of the bank's money to ugas, Oneidas and Tuscaroras, known sums of the bank's money to a st the Six Nations proper, together friend. The friend fails to make good with a splendid sprinkling of the Delawares, Mississaugas (Chippewas) and Mohawk (Caughnawagas), from the province of One of Short. This is Monday night and particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent found some Chippewas from the Mr. Howard will go to jail.

him by brother officers and warriors in his capabilities to sustain the dignity and resfonsibility attached to his important commission.

Company Like Him

That is a short synopsis of the most remarkable story ever told on

NOTICE

we at the Six Nations take great Brantford has appointed its Treasurer, ride in extending sincere and most James A. Smith, to receive contributerative congretulations to Cant

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Quiet Wedding Solemnized There-Notes of Norfolk Fair.

From our own Correspondent Simcoe, Oct. 18 .- The wedding took place to-day of Miss Agnes Ma-79125 bel Monro, only daughter of Mr. and 58200 Mrs. A. M. Monro, of Labat Street, to Mr. George T. Brown of Dundas. 47500 The ceremony was performed without ostentation as a quiet house 54750 wedding, Rev Dr. Dey officiating. 54300 The bride was unattended, and work a travelling suit of navy garbadine 68525 with amethyst velvet hat and car-175175 ried a boquet of pink roses.

After a buffet luncheon, the happy 298350 couple left for Montreal and eastern 54125 points. The bride was an esteemed member of a wide circle of friends, 58250 in which even Cupid's inroads has 54125 not been able to make a distinct 109350 gap. The young couple will take up residence at 35 Mountain avenue Hamilton, where they will be at home after Nov. 1st. The only out-4775 of-town guest was Mr. C. F. New-54200 ton of Dundas.

Those who attended the first races held on the new track at the exhibition park this afternoon were pleased with the offering. Only the pleased with the offering. Only
named race was expected, but the 2.14 and 2.30 events were pulled off
three rounds for the mile heat proved very popular with the patronage, as the contestants pass twice near at hand, and the construction of the track is such that the horses are not bothered any at the 34150 turns, the others portions of which are well elevated. Even though the 36125 weather was raw, the very fair attendance would have been much larger had it been known that three events were on.

The 2.30 event was held off till

almost five o'clock. Eeven then some horses arrived to late to compete. The last heat was finished at dusk. Parties leaving the grounds by auto immediately thereafter were required to have lights on before driving up town.

The live stock and fowl came in

liberally to-day. Mr. Ionson of Ingersoll has 94 birds in and the larger building used this year has a capacity exhibit. Among horned cattle Peter Porter

of Burford is a prominent exhibitor 19200 He has brought down a large herd Among the rural community Lyn doch and Lynnville ladies are lead

ing in the matter of forwarding through the I. O. D. E. supplies and comforts for the men at the front. RATES REDUCED Galveston, Texas, Oct. 19 .- Was

the Royal Alexandra Theatre, Toron-to, the managers of this popular company paid the largest royalty

Why Hair Falls Out

on Somme hear Lachine in the province of Que- on Friday the bank examiner is due. bec. In the company are also to be The shortage will be discovered and found some Chipnewas from the lack that the l Capt. Frank Montour will doubtless be in command of this company.

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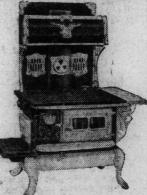
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RURAL DEAN. The appointment of the Re

to Rev. C. W. Saunders, who signed, was sanctioned yester His Grace Bishop Williams of STREET PAVING By-laws to provide for the of Port street, from Huron st

ext session of the council.

Dean of Brant Deanery, in s

Superior and Bridge from Dal to Darling, will be introduced

30th next.

SOLDIER'S WIDOW Chief Slemin is in receipt of ter from the Department of formation as to the whereab the widow of Pte. J. Bolton, 4 talion, last heard of in Bra with her son, four years of a is wanted to clear up his esta is entitled to a pension.

A NARROW ESCAPE

A miraculous escape from s injuries was experienced on Tu shortly after 12 o'clock, by Mr liam Smith, an employee G. N. W. Telegraph Company ceeding on his bicycle over V bridge in the direction of Place, he collided at the junct South Market and Greenwich with a large automobile t the corner. The chauffeur ne to sound the horn, and warning was given to the bic who was hurled completely or forepart of the car and escape a bad shaking up as a r His wheel was thrown under and was evidently damaged so as to be beyond repair.



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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Dean of Brant Deanery, in succession to Rev. C. W. Saunders, who has resigned, was sanctioned yesterday by His Grace Bishop Williams of Huron.

STREET PAVING

next session of the council, on Oct.

SOLDIER'S WIDOW

talion, last heard of in Brantford, with her son, four years of age. She is wanted to clear up his estate, and ! is entitled to a pension.

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and scowling, you'll with a written agreement in which the transfer of land is involved is that of Atkinson vs. Wilson. Harley and Sweet are representing the plaintiff and M. W. McEven the defenddouble vision

OPTOMETRIST 52 MARKET STREET Manufacturing Optician Both phones for appointments

IN HOSPITAL

Lt. Norman MacDonald, who was reported wounded on Saturday last by the Courier, has arrived at a London hospital, shot in the leg, according to a cable received here this morning.

RURAL DEAN.

The appointment of the Rev. R. J.

**NEW SECRETARY

A meeting of the executive of the Terrace Hill Ratepayers Association was held last evening. Mr. W. D. Reeves was appointed secretary, vice Mr. J. Laing, resigned. Several new names were added to the executive, and at the next meeting a week hence, arrangements will be made for a public meeting at which all committees. The appointment of the Rev. R. J. Seton-Adamson of Paris as Rural Dean of Brant Deanery, in succession to Rev. C. W. Saunders, who has re-

POLICE COURT

Three men for drunkenness were each fined \$10 and costs. Two of them, John Spittal and W. Mitchell By-laws to provide for the paving are now in jail on remand until they of Port street, from Huron street to superior and Bridge from Dalhousie limit, until they tell, is three months.

LETTER OF THANKS.
Chief Slemin is in receipt of a warm letter of thanks from Sheriff Westbrook, in which he says: "I do track and finally re-capture one of

THE LATE MR. WESTAWAY

The funeral of the late Mr. Westaway of Regina took place this morning to Farringdon cemetery on aresteem in which he was held. The pallbearers were Messrs Anderson, D. T. Williamson, R. M. Roddick, H. Huttotn, B, Terryberry and Ald. Dowling. Deceased was out hunting

With the return of the battalion ome slight indication of the expected increase in recruiting was experienced this morning when two young en offered their services. esults were fifty-fifty, one being sucessful while the other was rejected. orders were issued this morning to he effect that the recruiting office on George St. would remain open ntil further orders. An offer was received this morning from a generous friend of the battalion of fifty warm pumpkin pies, which will cer-tainly be heartly welcomed by the ungry troopers.

FALL ASSIZES.

FAIL ASSIZES.

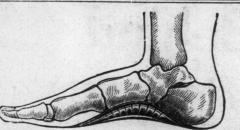
The fall assizes for the County of Brant will be held on Oct. 24 in the court house at 10 o'clock, with Hon. Mr. Justice Sutherland presiding. Three cases in all are slated to appear. They are Robinson vs. Berry; A. L. Baird for plaintiff, E. R. Read for the defendant, in which a breach of contract is the point at issue.

Hughes vs. Ruddy also arises out Hughes vs. Ruddy also arises out of alleged refusal of latter to carry out his agreement to take over the ormer's share in the Crown Electric ompany, in consideration of Hughes offering his resignation as manager. Bruce, Bruce and Counsell for the your head forward plaintiff and Harley and Sweet for

TOWNSHIP BOARD OF HEALTH . . A meeting of the Township Board f Health was held this morning in

Those in attendance were: Thos. Hargreaves, chairman; M. E. Har-ris, reeve; James Reed, inspector, and J. A. Smith, secretary. Only one item was before the board for consideration, that being the question of accepting the tender of R. W. Hirst or the collection of night soil. Following a motion by Reeve Harris, seconded by Thos. Hargreaves, the contract was granted to the applicant, provided that the necessary posal be made by him.

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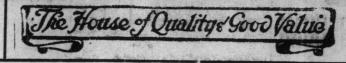
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See To-morrow Night's Announcement!

E. B. CROMPTON & CO., Limited

New York, Oct. 19.—A London despatch to the Journal of Commerce

The conference which was held tion allowance to-day in reference to the demands Reurn to Courier.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. WANTED-Girls to pack candy; al- WANTED-Shipping room help; al-LOST—Government Cheque, SeparaThe Wm. Paterson and Son Co. Limited.

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tion allowance. Mrs. C. Cooper, ited.

LOST-Ladies' hand satchel on Wed- WANTED-Steady Man, experienc- WANTED - Nurse girl or middle of weavers for an advance of 1 per cent. in wages was inconclusive. Neither side showed any tendency to compromise and an adjournment for a week was taken.

TO RENT—Farm, one mile east of Cainsville, on Onondaga Road, Cockshutt Road and Clancy's Livery, and compromise and an adjournment for a week was taken.

TO RENT—Farm, one mile east of nesday, between city limits on Cockshutt Road and Clancy's Livery, and compromise and an adjournment for a week was taken.

WANTED—Steady Man, experience of a trepairing belts and oiling machinery; also several strong boys. Apply Robert Lake, Brantford P.O. Finder kindly leave at Courier Office. Apply Steel Co. of Canada, Limit-children in day-time. Apply Mrs, Stanford Smith, Benwell Hotel.

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Members of the 125th

The Sight Presented by a Zepp as It Came Down.

course of an interesting letter says:

"The last week or so we have certainly been having a lively time what with Zepp raids, the weather and the condition of our camp. We are away from Bramshott, taking our final course of musketry. It's rained them. The rest of us however seem man, residing at 45 High street. Pte. to enjoy our misfortunes and when Weaks lives at 226 Park Ave. its pouring with rain just sing and joke with a light heart. If I do say it myself, the bunch of boys I'm Jellicoe Loses chummed up with are the livelies and merriest crowd of the whole battalion and believe me it goes a long way to making this life easy. Our food too: I see no room for complaint at all and look at our pa compared with the Imperial soldier Of course a soldier's Aife is no cinch It's a real man's job all right, but who can prove himself a man in a better way

Recruiting in Brantford.

Are they still recruiting in Brantfellows could realize the war as it is the commander of the British Grand Walker has received a letter from Hartley Burns, Eddie Bowes and and no doubt we shall be going further shortly and our places will need to be filled because I'm afraid that war, while his father in law of the law of th the war will last a long time yet. As Charles Cayzer, died last Septem- has been reported missing since the and beautiful and were as follows: I've said before though, most of us ber are all right. Just a bunch of happy go lucky school boys and proud to be able to do our bit. Nuf sed. Saw Zem Fall.

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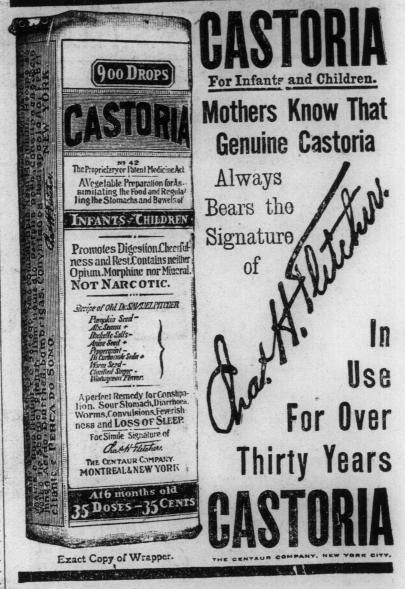
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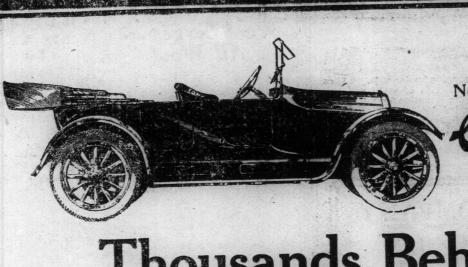
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· Hospital Ward. The Semi-Annual business meeting of I.O.D.E.; Mrs. J. J. Hurley, of the South Brant Women's Insti-Red Cross Work; Mrs. J. Y. Brown, tute was held in the Armouries, Bur- Aryan Society; Miss Raymond, the J. E. Brethour in the chair. All the Literary Society of the Y. W. C. A

Successful Banquet Given

by the South Brant W. I

Combined With Business Session of the Institute, Held in

Armories at Burford— List of Contributions to

ford, Oct. 12th. the President, Mrs. With a few kind words the Presi-

ing which proved how very much in earnest they all were. After the general business had been taken up.
the work for the Brantford hospital dered the Officers and young ladies with the game as player, manager which is given below.

Then the Red Cross work- which was the main feature of the meet-ing, was freely discussed. Reports, Report of h were given of how much had already been done for Red Cross since that

annual meeting in June. It was decided to send more in dividual parcels to our Brant County men, and prisoners of war as this way of helping seemed to be more beneficial to the personal needs of the soldiers. Burford Branch has undertaken to be responsible for over one hundred Xmas stockings for the Burford Township boys. Novel ideas were exchanged for ways of raising

to by Mrs. J. E. Brethour, Burford. Our Guests, proposed by Mrs. Brethour, responded to by Mrs. R.

Schell, Brantford. War, proposed by Mrs. Wright, Tansley, responded to by Mrs. A. Apps, Valley Mills.

The Boys in the Fighting Line, proposed by Mrs. A. D. Muir, Burposed by Mrs. A. D. Muir, Burposed by Mrs. A. D. Mrs. Lee ford, responded to by Mrs. Jas. Mrs. Wni. Johnston, Burford.

Parnall, Falkland.

the work in which she is engaged.

Mrs. Schell represented th W. H. A. Society; Mrs. George Watt,
The Patriotic League and National
Council of Women; Mrs. F. Howard,
Dufferin Rifles Chapter of I.O.D.E.;
Mrs. Gordon Smith, Brant Chapter

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District and Branch officers and re- The singing of the "Institute Ode" presentatives were present, over brought a very pleasant and profit-

able meeting to a close. The County dent welcomed the ladies, remarking how proud she was to see such a friends, who expressed themselves splendid turnout at a business meet- delighted with the few hours spent

the work for the Brantford hospital defed the Officers and young laddes and in every other capacity for was discussed. A full statement of Burford, who so kindly assisted longer time than any living man, them, for the very pleasant time en-lived by all.

Report of hospital work done by South Brant Women's Institute. The ladies of the institute decided to furnish and maintain a ward

friends who have so generously contributed to the same. it might prove too radical to spring at once. At the annual meetings and conventions there will be a collection championship series a real test of toward the upkeep of the ward, and superiority, one that would place a a separate hospital account will be premium on class and minimize the opened, so that there will be a fund element of luck. It was a plan that

retty decorated in green, and Autaler already contributed will have an optimal leaves.

After lunch a toast list followed, portunity between now and Christer lunch a toast list followed, portunity between now and Christer lunch a toast list followed, proposed mas of doing so, as another box will to see part of the world series.

Mrs. J. Eadie, Oakland..... 5.00 club 11 games at home and 11 games abroad, with each and every rival Mrs. A. Apps, Valley Mills.

Mrs. A. Apps, Valley Mills.

Fallen Heroes, proposed by Mrs.

H. Jennings, Oak Hill, responded to H. Jennings, Oakland.

Mrs. Morgan Harris, Mount Pleasant.

Pleasant.

Pleasant.

Eadie, Oakland.
The Motherland, proposed by Miss
B. Roelfson, Mt. Pleasant, responded to by Mrs. J. Y. Brown, Brantford.
Canada, proposed by Mrs. Howson,
Scotland, responded to by Mrs. W.

Responded to the proposed to by Mrs. W.

Responded to the proposed to Mrs. A. D.Muir, Burford 2.00 Mrs. J. M. Russell, Burford.. A pleasing feature of the occasion Mrs. Harry Bull, Burford.... was the presence of representatives Mis Chilcott, Burford from all the Women's Organizations in the City of Brantford, each of Sums under one dollar.... 1.25 .\$20.00

World's Series of 60 Games

Is Planned by Arthur Irwin of Toronto.

FOR ALL THE TEAMS

Every Club in Each League Would Meet the Others.

Toronto, Oct. 19 .- Ban Johnson having admitted that the world se ries in 1916 was not so healthy as he would wish, a number of baseball doctors are stepping forward t prescribe for the patient. There is Arthur Irwin, business manager of the Toronto club, for instance. Ar A hearty vote of thanks was ten-thur has been actively associated Cincinnati Reds. Irwin is a native of this city, having been born on Front Lawrence market now stands.

in the Brantford Hospital, the sum Commission what I considered a required being \$100, the contribu- bright idea several years ago. Tho: tions to which are given below. The in control, while they thought the officers wish to thank the many kind scheme a very good one, were afraid

"My idea was to make the world After the business session adjourned, the ladies assembled in the dining hall, where a dainty lunch was served, the tables looked very pretty decorated in green, and Aut-

> ries of four and three games, respec- League in action. A sixteen club com-Oakland, Scotland, Mt. Pleasant, tively, with at home and abroad with Whiteman's Creek, Falkland, Tanseach rival. At present three series ley and Burford branches, each \$5.00 (home and abroad) of four, four and an opportunity to make first hand Cathcart, \$4.
> Mrs. J. E. Brethour, Burford.\$10.00 three games, respectively, are contested. This gives each major league labroad, with each and every rival

5.00 making the 154-game schedule. • "By eliminating one four-game 5.00 series for the two rivals in each city 5.00 the season series would be pared down from 22 to 14 games. Four-5.00 teen games I believe sufficient for 2.00 the purpose of establishing the ques-2.00 major field.

"The two clubs which headed the 2.00 rival procession at the end of the 98 game schedule should be declared pennant winners of their respective companies. Then the world series on the broader sense should begin. "All sixteen clubs should figure

in this world's series. Every major league city should see every other major league team lined up against its favorite at home. The world ser-

and abroad. Travelling expenses chatcher handle young pitchers. would be minimized because of the short jumps. Public interest would be much more keen, I believe than is the case through the last months of the pennant struggles as contested Robbie was so successful as an aid to McGraw in the spring that he eventually sold out his business and became the regular coach all year round. Two years ago he withdrew from the Giants to become the man at present

Real World's Champions "The major league club that won ies of sixty would have a far clearer claim to world championship honors than is the case after the fashion in which the blue ribbon is now played. In this long world series championship schedule the commission could make provision for a players' pool, too. The prize money might be grad-

"Some years ago the world series was the greatest sporting event of the whole year," Irwin continued. "It ous, the same old enthusiasm was not there. The crowd seemed unconmost nothing at times, and the stock-

The reason for this, I think, is ficit." seen any part of a world's championship series. The middle west, a real
hot bed of interest and enthusiasm
in the days of the Cubs, Tigers and
Pirates, has grown cold through in Lloyd's transatlantic insurance. plain. Not since 1910 has the west

seen the best teams of the National League in action. A sixteen club competition for the world champion would give the fans of every city

Forbid Use of Such Vehicles the House of Lords. For Theatre Going in Berlin.

Berlin, Oct. 18 .- via London-Berliners will in the near future have to endeavour to arrive at the theatres in time for the play without the use of automobile taxicabs to speed their trip. It is planned to forbid lowing his long service with the celeto and from theatres, concert halls brated Baltimore Orioles, he drop- and other places of amusement. The ped out of the game and went into taxicals thus freed, it is hoped, will business in Baltimore, operating a be available to serve a more in-

place known as "The Diamond." For portant purpose.

a while McGraw was his partner, but At the beginning of the war there ies in short should be a free-for-all sold out when he went to New York. were 2,600 automobile taxicabs in which all sixteen major league. After a number of years, when running in Berlin. This number has In which all sixteen major league clubs would take part.

"This would easily be accomplished in a general scramble of sixty games. Each American League club would meet each National League club as well as each rival of its own circuit in two games series at home and abroad. Travelling expenses Robbie was so successful as an solve the distressing question of the messenger boy scarcity.

Toledo, O., Oct. 18.-Manufacturing Company's plant, a branch of the Willys-Overland Company will go out of existenec to-day Join American

York, Oct. 19.—The World

John Structure of transmissions for the six Chevrolet factories. The new com-New York, Oct. 19 .- The World Chevrolet factories. The new comvesterday says:—"Ban Johnson says pany will employ about 1,000 men. that the Philadelphia club was the Thomas W. Warner, president of the only one to lose money in his circuit old concern, will continue as gened down from the lion's share to a slight consolation for the tailender,"

the Washington Senators also lost a ship.

LUMBER PLANT DESTROYED

franchise will be removed to To-St. John. N.B., Oct. 19 .- The St "Toronto is a great baseball town, was noticed a year ago it had lost some of its lustre. This season while the crowds in Boston were stupendous the same old enthusiasm was

TORONTO TOO

By Courier Leased Wire.
Toronto, Oct. 19.—A deputation Pirates, has grown cold through in Lloyd's transatlantic insurance starvation. The east has been surfeited. There are major league cities to the perfecting of the allied patrol in the middle west that have never in the waters visited by the U-53.

DEVONSHIRE

New Governor-General of Canada Large Landowner in England.

Although Canada is losing a royal duke and duchess in consequence of the resignation of King George's distinguished uncle from the posiion of Governor-General and comnander-in-chief, the Dominion gaining, in the Duke of Devonshir and his consort, a pair who are worthy representatives of two of the reatest and most powerful families in this realm, says a London corres The history of the house of Caven-

ish, whose ducal head is master of nearly 200,000 acres, goes back to 1381, its founder being that Chief Justice Sir John Cavenish who was beheaded by Jack Straw's follow-

Even more venerable is the Irish family of Fitzmaurice, to which the Duchess of Devonshire, as a daughter of the present Marquis of Lansdowne, belongs, its history stretching back to Strongbow himself, of whom the first Earl of Karry, whose title is now borne by the Duchess of Devon shire's brother was a grandson.

Thus far in his career—he is 49-

t can hardly be said that the Duke
of Devenshire looks like shaping nto either a statesman or a power n the political world comparable with his late uncle, the third of a great triumvirate of whom the oth ers were the late Lord Salisbury and By Courier Leased Win the late Joseph Chamberlain.

But the new Governor-General's and he is beloved in all parts of his the foot of a 200 ft. cliff at Levis. f Leeds University.

For the last two years, he has een a Civil Lord of the Admiralty, nd he has had a wide experience of By Courier Leased Wir poth office and politics. For seven-rears, as Victor Cavendish, he repre-ented West Derbyshire, and he has

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

y Courier Leased Wire Chicago, Oct. 18 .- Sidney Hatch f Chicago, winner of a score of marathon races, shattered all re-cords for long distance running to-day, when he finished a run from Milwaukee to Chicago, 95.7 miles, in 14 hours, 50 minutes and 30 sec onds, beating the record for the ourse by four hours and 17 minu-

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSED.

Montreal Oct, 19 .- All the public chools in Westmount were closed in an attempt to check the progress of nfantile paralysis, which has already caused three deaths among children within the past few days. The schools n Verdun, an adjoining municipality, have been fumigated.

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salts, pills or calomel. They're fine. Mother's should give a whole Cascaret any time to cross, sick, bilious or feverish children, because it will act thoroughly and cannot injure.

Quebec, Oct. 18 .- Tencrede Gagne of Chicoutimi, belonging to the 167th areer has been an honorable and battalion, stationed at the Levis eful, if not a distinguised, one, armoury, was found dead to-day at vast estate. He is the ninth holder of the dukedom, and is Lord Lieutenant of Derbyshire and chancellor investigating the affair, as foul play is suspected.

NO COMPULSION

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 18.—The statenent in Winnipeg by E. R. Chapsented West Derbyshire, and he has been Treasurer of the Household and financial secretary to the Treasury. He was also chief Unionist whip in the House of Lords. no authority for making any such





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considerable amount, and that the

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WELL I DON'T ! HE MIGHT

PA, I WANT YOU TO MEET CEDRIC'S HAW-CHAWMED, COUSIN, REGINALD HIPPOWATE, J'M SUAH. FER THE TONE O, WID, YOU, WHILE HE'S WITH US. ME?

I WANT YOU AND REGGIE TO BE GOOD FRIENDS, PA, AS HE WILL ROOM WITH HUH? Y'MEAN HE'S GOIN T SLEEP WITH

(Continued from Wednesday.) What was happening now? The Same as for the old man!"
"Nay, lass, I won't do it no more." light suddenly rose, and then passed from her view with a gleam on a I was feared of ye, and ye bid me; damp wall. The next moment Gipsy feeling her way along the rocky side but he died." of the tunnel, came in view of the light once more—now yards above you gave him. 'Twas her head—while her foot struck ag- as overlooked him.' ainst the bottom step of what she now saw to be a rudely-cut stair-way, partly natural, but mostly artito un for?' ficial, which wound up and up and draught. My mother was good at all

up-whither? such things, and so am I after her. There was no harm in it; you need Morwenna was chanting her weird song. She had heard nothing, and not be feared." Gipsy softly ran up the steps in her nought to do with your bottle, Mor-wenna. Youm be a bad one." rear, keeping well below the arc of light which the smoking torch cast. Gradually Gipsy became aware

that light was filtering in from the White Lady to overlook you?" above. The flame of the torch waxed The girl gave a muffled cry. Gipsy first yellow, then sickly and pale Morwenna paused, thrust the lighted Morwenna was persuading this kit-end of the torch into a crevice in the chen lass to do? What was it she rocks to extinguish it, and then put had done before? carefully away in a niche where she could find it again.

note of authority which Gipsy felt Gipsy, in the shadows beneath watching her intently, saw her run might well cow and terrify an ignor-upwards and vanish round a corner. ant, superstitous girl with some beupwards and vanish round a corner. The light was coming in full now lief in the magical powers of the trom some great fissure overhead. speaker. The rock of the cavern was merging "Now in and blending with the gray soliaity of rough masonry. It seemed to the girl as though a high wall towered up to the sky and that through some cleft or fissure the light of day

She pressed upwards, turned a corner of the steps cautiously, to find for it sets open all the pores of the her way stopped by a mass of yellow skin, and maybe you'll take a bad broom, from which the golden blossoms were now falling in showers. Do you see, Genny? Old master took Of Morwenna there was no trace.

Gipsy's quick wits were instantly again; then he kept taking chills. at work. She realized that this thick That's what he took so much beef clump of broom disguised the opening to the rude stairway which led downwards to the cave and so to the into the ruins he'd taken it. It made and laid her hands in the two stretched forth to meet them shore. More than this, the girl was him hot and restless like. He wanalmost certain that when she pushed her way through the bushes after Morwenna she would find herself in White Lady was there waiting for the ruins that clustered about the foot of Gaston's Keep.

Here was, in all probability, some forgotten mode of ingress and egress. known to the fighting men of old, perhaps to the monks who tradition said had once dwelt here, most likely in later days to smugglers round these wild coasts, who had made use

of the ruins to store contraband in.
Probably the legend of the White Lady was invented by them to scare away all honest folk who were not in the secret. Possibly this White Lady had done violence to those who intruded where they were not want ed, and thence had arisen those fearsome tales which had scared away all others.

Morwenna came of a race of wile fisher-folk. Doubtless the secret of the smugglers' stairs had been handed on from father to son. Morwenn: knew it, and was using it for some purpose of her own; what that purose was Gipsy was determined to

Cautiously she pushed her way through the thick mass of yielding that there was a passage through it she would almost have given up before she reached the other end—there was such a lot of it. It was hard work burrowing through. Mor wenna no doubt had the trick of it but Gipsy stuck fast more than and wondered whether she would ever get back again.

Then suddenly the pressure gave light streamed upon her. She paused and carefully drew aside the screen and peeped out. Yes, she had been right. She remembered Madame showing her this very spot—a little grassy enclosure within frowning walls, where stood an ancient fountain, with a cup hanging from rusty chain.

. It was part of the ancient fortress. and the smother of broom-brushes i one corner had caught her eye then. No one would guess that behind then lay this entrance to a stairway leading into the heart of the earth. Whether the Lebretons had ke

the secret themselves and knew the existence of this way down the cave she could not guess. Madame had not said a word to he about it. And now, for the secon time, Gipsy stood in this little grass enclosure, with the walls of the Keep towering above her, and she looked cautiously this way and that to try to learn what had become of Mor-

No one was in the enclosure, and Gipsy slipped out and into a little embrasure, which had a narrow slit of a window looking on the ancient banqueting-hall, now in ruins.

Scarcely had she peeped through for there was Morwenna, standing in one of the broken archways, well i the shadow; and as Gipsy looked she raised her fingers to her lips and whistled with a clever imitation of a sea-bird's call. This call she repeated three times in quick succes ion, and then withdrew into the deeper shadows of the wall behind which Gipsy was now crouching, her heart beating fast with excitement.

Was she on the threshold of son dramatic discovery, or had Mor-wenna simply come here to keep an appointment with a rustic swain who met her in this place at this early hour?

But it was no manly lover who the next minute entered the ruins, but a country girl perhaps two-and twenty years old, with the aspect of an under-servant: and she approach ed with slow, unwilling steps and anxious apprehensive eyes, as though her errand was by no means

to her liking. The two girls spoke in the vernacular of the district, but Gipsy by this time could translate it into her

"Here's the bottle, Genny," said

"You fool, he didn't die of what

"Then what did you bid I give it

"He died, I say; and I'll have

"Genny, do you want me to send

set her teeth hard. What was it that

Then came Morwenna's voice speaking low, distinct and with a

"Now listen to the truth, Genny!

That stuff you put in old master's

mixture, such as mother made and gave to all kinds of folk to cure

them of chills and colds; but I al-

take it till after you're safe abed

skin, and maybe you'll take a bad chill going out after drinking it.'

speaking harshly again.

nim as old master did!"

loud and shrill.

but it's something I want young Gaston to take—'twill do him good!"

Then came more hasty-whispere

"I tell ye I won't keep it! It ud b

found! I'd not know what to say

I'd lose my place! You must take it

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ways heard her say to them, 'Never

beef tea was naught except a herb

Felt Wretched Until He Started Morwenna; "you know what to To Take "Fruit-a-tives" I did it for the old master, because

594 CHAMPLAIN ST., MONTREAL. you gave him. 'Twas the White Lady and when I took food, felt wretched and sleepy. I suffered from Rheumatism dreadfully, with pains in my "You gawny! 'Twas just a herb back and joints, and my hands swollen.

from the outset, they did me good. After the first box, I felt I was getting well and I can truthfully say that "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine that helped me". LOUIS LABRIE.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. ish fur had snow-white furry cuffs At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit and a white skin sewed across the lieve that Ahningnetty had ordered a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

away! You must wait till August when cook goes for her holiday; then I might manage some way, but I can't now—I can't and won't!"
Gipsy lingered long enough where she stood to hear that Morwenna gave grudging assent to this delation of the specific plume. I suppose it was not to be wondered at that Ahningnetty sate down beside Clarissa. Each ate a fairy candy from the oher's pocket, Jane ate one of Ahningnetty's broad, flat yellowish face and her slanting eyes. She even hated her jet-black braids. Worst of all, when it was time to go home, Ahningnetty climbed into the fairy candy from the oher's pocket, Jane and Clarissa each night to the doll convention in the immediately they were able to understand of Ahningnetty's broad, flat yellowish face and her slanting eyes. She even hated her jet-black braids. Worst of all, when it was time to go home, Ahningnetty climbed into the fairy candy from the oher's pocket, Jane and Clarissa each night to the doll convention in the diary forest sailed them home.

Jane cried herself to sleep. She didn't want an Esquimaux doll. She away! You must wait till August down the dark stair and gloomy cavern. The last thing she wanted at doll. find her or her boat in the cave be-

neath Gaston's Keep. Chapter XXV. General Kildare was waiting for Allardyce. She saw him pacing his terrace of rock slowly to and fro She knew the instant when he sightt and went out after it again and ed her boat flitting across the sun flecked waters of the smiling bay By the time she drew alongside the little jetty he was ready to make fast and laid her hands in the two stretched forth to meet them.

For a while no words were spoken, dered about. He'd had a word taken the old man was deeply moved. She felt the quiver in his grasp, and a rehim about poachers there, but the ponsive thrill went through whole frame. As she raised her face for the fatherly kiss which now hab-Gipsy heard a gasp, some whisper ed words on both sides, which she could not catch, then Morwenna tually passed between them at meetng and parting she whispered-"I tell you it isn't poison! I'd dare not use it; they find it out too quick, "The help is coming."

She felt the fingers tighten their grip on her own. Her lips quivered "But, Morwenna, how can I? He doesn't take beef tea that I make for

talk, and the kitchen girl spoke again Without asking any other question the old man led her upwards to that pleasant place where so many happy hours had been spent—that rocky terrace overlooking the sea, where the music of the waves sounded always, and the play of sunshine and cloud across the bay, with the wild graceful wheeling of the white-winged gulls, could be watched at ease, either from the open where the sun lay broad and hot at this hour of day or else from some shadowy pot where cool dimness reigned.

To be Continued

EAST OAKLAND

Sannister on Wednesday last ...

Mr. Ben English threshed for Mr. ohnson on Wednesday. Mr. James Elliott was a visitor at he home of Mr. Wm. Loft on Wed-

Mr. George Bannister attended the Indian Fair on Thursday last.
Mr. John McIntyre celebrated his 0th birthday on Sunday.

VANESSA (From our own correspondent) Vanessa, Oct. 17.—A young daugher has come to stay with David Ar-

Aletha McIntyre is spending week with her parents here.
Sam and Mrs. Arthur and family spent Sunday with John and Mrs. McNellis.

with George and Mrs. Pettit. one day last week with relations

Mrs. Clarence Birdsell is visiting H. F. and Mrs. Henry.
Mrs. Charles Taylor and family are visiting friends here.

James Potts was calling on George

Crabb on Sunday.

BURFORD

(From our own correspondent) Northfield Mrs. Shellington of spent over Sabbath with Mrs. J. Shellington. Mrs. W. Ledger of Toronto visit-

ed Mrs. Park this week. Mrs. Scott of Ottawa is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Lewis. Mis Eadie of Mount Pleasant visted Miss Clement this week. Mr. Ira Hardin expects to move to

Mr. O'Riley was seriously hurt while working in the gravel pit at Quinn attended the teachers' con-Mr. and Mrs. D. Haylow of Oxford Centre and Mrs. Ledger of Fair-

field spent Sabbath with Mrs. Elgin Mr. R. Silverthorne is moving to Brantford in the near future.
Mr. H. Stuart left last week to

visit Mrs. Stuart, who is at Battle Creek Sanitarium. Mrs. J. Pierce of Brantford was the week-end. est of Miss Rounds last week.

AHNINGNETTY.

sufferer from Rheumatism and Stonach land very close to the North Pole. her hat with the wonderful plume. Trouble. I had frequent Dizzy Spells, You've guessed it. Ahningnetty was And then—Jane screamed! For an Esquimaux doll!

A friend advised "Fruit-a-tives" and who'd come with her doll, Clarissa, reins. simply could'nt keep her eyes anywhere else but on Ahningnetty's smiling. clothes. They were queer. Fur trous-And Ahningnetty's jacket of brown- ice.

was staring just as hard at Clarissa. she somehow couldn't bear the sight Clarissa did look beauiful. That Jane of Ahningnetty's broad, flat yellow-

and Clarissa went with the Esqui-that never, never should Clarissa maux doll to the crystal sleigh. And change clothes with any doll again.

It was a queer name, but then Ahnipresently there was Ahningnetty again, dressed beauti-"For two years, I was a miserable from a land where it's always cold, a fully in Clarissa's satin gown and

the minute Ahningnetty stepped out Now Ahningnetty came to the doll of the crystal sleigh the fairy rein-convention behind fairy reindeer and deer galloped off with Clarissa in when she alighted from her crystal all her fur. W-h-r-r-! they flew, sleigh, Jane, the little mortal girl with poor Clarissa hanging to the To Jane's horror, Ahningnetty was

"Now!" she cried. "I can go hom ers like a boy, boots like a boy and with you and wear Clarissa's beautipointed cap of snow-white fur. ful clothes. I'm tired of snow and

the fairy reindeer to run off with To Jane's surprise, Ahningnetty Clarissa, but, once she believed it,

"Clarissa!" said the Esquimaux didn't want an Esquimaux doll. She oll. 'Please do let me wear your wanted Clarissa. And, my dears, in that moment was for Morwenna to beautiful clothes just for to-night. the morning she had Clarissa! The find her or her boat in the cave becould change over there in my cry- finery, with never a trace of the stal sleigh."

Clarissa looked at Jane and Jane could tell that she'd been to the looked at Clarissa, and then as they were both kind-hearted Jane nodded her face. Jane made up her mind

RIPPLING RHYMES

BY WALT MASON

THE BOOB.

cellect is full of cracks, like some tellect is full of cracks, like some course, and say his conduct is a outworn, discordant bell. All luna-shame, old Wax will argue, till he's grip on her own. Her lips quivered and her eyes shone with the light of unshed tears.

"And you are the bearer of that help my child?"

"No, but it will follow. It will to him appeals; disputing every have heard that he explains to those who was remained at large, you will admit, is a disgrace. I talk with him from day to day, no word of mine to him appeals; disputing every have heard that he explains to those who'll listen for a spell, that I have Charley Hughes is, as a statesman, in a padded cell!

I often think that old Bill Wax truly great, old Bill hands out his should occupy a padded cell; his in-tellect is full of gracks like some didate. When I rebuke the kaiser's thing I say, he makes me hot, from who'll listen for a spell, that I have head to heels. When I explain that weevil in my brains, and should be

-:- SIDE TALKS -:-

By Ruth Cameron

SCREENS.

tween you and yourself so that you (From our own correspondent.)
Miss Mary McIntyre was a visitor the home of her grandmother, Mrs ohn Ryan on Wednesday last.
Mrs. F. O'Riley visited Mrs. Geo.

Weel your and yourself too clearly.
When I am having difficulty in expressing myself in writing, I find myself leaving my desk, ostensibly to sharpen my pencil, actually to get of the use of screens.

We all wise and foolish use away from the painful effort of con-

centration. encil is what I mean by a screen. end. I Don't Want To Admit I'm

A Shirk I put it up between me and my is that the man who thinks, knows actual motive so that I won't have he uses screens and tries to push to admit I am just trying to shirk. them away, and the man who doesn't The child who feels ill at quarter think never even suspects it. of nine in the morning and recovers at half-past nine, when it is too late

hamming, but far more often a child looked really pretty to me, and I am deceives himself. I know, because glad. You see she evidently didn't I can vaguely remember even now like to dance with me and 1 was

the mental processes of one little afraid that made me think her plain, girl who hated school so much that I'm glad to find I'm not that small." spent Sunday with John and Mrs. girl who hated school so much that the approach of nine o'clock helped the approach of nine o'clock helped to give her a sick feeling at her stomach. My brother used to call it stomach. My brother used to call it stomach. My brother used to call it stomach. And by the same token there is a man who is thoughtful that the stomach of nine o'clock helped to give her a sick feeling at her stomach. My brother used to call it stomach. And by the same token there is a Mr. Tutt and daughter Ida spent my "ginger cookie sickness," because before the forenoon was over man who is likely to go far.

A man told me the other day that

BURTCH

(From our own correspondent) The harvest home and anniversary service held on Sunday was a grand J. P. and Mrs. Henry were calling success. The church was filled almas. J. P. and Mrs. Henry work on Mrs. Ed. Lewis on Sunday.

A large number have returned and evening. The sermons preached by Rev. Mrs. Vale were very interby Rev. Mrs. Norman Shearer, asmost to its capacity both morning esting. Mrs. Norman Shearer, assisted by Mr. Vale, sang very sweet- week. ly in the morning. Mr. Rupert Greenwood of Tutela Heights ren-dered a fine selection in the evening. which was much appreciated by all. "God Save the King," sung by the whole congregation, closed the even. Miss Hilda Ro ing service. Many compliments were received concerning the decorating, which was splendid.

Mr. Charlie Reeder has returned home from the west. Miss Esther Wheeler was the Roy Simington's.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Charlton, on Sunday. Miss Margaret Ross and Miss E. Chapin, last week. vention held on Thursday and Friday

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Buckwell are entertaining relatives.

Mr. Harold Campbell was the guest of his cousin, Mr. John Campbell, jr., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Fields entertined the latter's sister over the

Miss Myrtle Johnson was the

This is to be a word about screens. I had recovered sufficiently to eat a Not the kind of screens you put in windows, but the kind you put be-

Years Ago.
The Pharisee who stood in the

We all, wise and foolish, use them, more or less, in one way or an-The idea that I must sharpen my other, from the beginning to the

who thinks and the man who doesn't He Knew Himself

for him to be sent to school, shows he didn't consider a certain woman how early in life we begin to use he had just met at all pretty, although she has that reputation. The next day he said: "Last night she

guest of her aunt, Mrs. Walter Thompson, on Sunday.

Mis Jenny Folson of Scotland was visiting at Mr. and Mrs. James Al-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simington and Master Lloyd were visiting the former's parents at Hagersville last

Miss Hilda Rollins was the guest of Miss Leach Houlding on Sunday.
Mr. Will Franklin and family are now residing on the old homestead. Miss Edith Wheeler and Miss Sadie Craymer spent Sunday at Mr.

Mis Muriel Davis of Brantford was visiting her cousin, Miss Isabe

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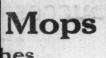
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Berlin, Oct. 20, via London.—General Von Ludendorf has joined his chief, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, in opposing a more ruthless prosecution of submarine warfare. Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's position was made plain at a meeting of the Independent Committee for German Peace Terms last Saturday, when through a personal representative, he requested the com-mittee to abstain from agitation for a sharper submarine campaign.

General Von Ludendorf has nounced his views through a letter which was read at a big public meeting at Magdeburg yesterday by National Liberal Leader Shiffer. The retter said in part: "The hopes of our enemies, based

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Ottawa, Oct. 29.—The following communique from the Canadian War Records Office has been received:
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Music and Drama ?

***** The Grand.

A house of fair size proportions at the Grand Opera House last evening witnessed the production of "Slaves of the Mill," by the Royal Alexandra of the Mill," by the Royal Alexandra clock, a large quantity of fruit seal-clock, a large quantity of the royal representation of the Mill, and the control of the mill, and the co Players, who gave an excellent dramatization of a play well above the matization of a play well above the usual run of stock productions. The theme of the story deals with the conflict between capital and labor, and tells of the efforts of a young oreman to obtain for the hands of his factory a living wage from the owner, whose daughter the foreman The development of the play is thrilling in the extreme and gripping situations are numerous, the interest of all being sustained to the a modern comedy of a new type, The Big Idea."

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