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Moderate north- Easter Sunday morning, the infan- said, tossing the hand grenade into erly winds, fair to- try, Canadians and English tommies, the hole. When the smoke cleared and on Tuesday, with higher started out to do their part. They away they still heard the voices.

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA MONDAY, MAY 7, 1917.

FRENCH PENETRATE SIEGFRIED LINE

Week Must Precipitate Crisis 215th Brant Battalion Has **Losses of Foe During Past**

Landed Safely in Old Land

| Over Eight Thousand Enemy **Troops Captured by French**

Four Mile Salient Cut in Laon Defences Last Night

Chief on Western Front Appeals to His Armies

DO DUTY FOR RUSSIA Fraternizing With Troops of Enemy is to be Abolished

That Russia Will Come to Her Aid

> General Gurko, commander western front, has issued an aternizing which has become on practice, enables the ens and also by causing a full Russian front, leaves the Geree to concentrate forces ag e British and French. Genting comes to a standstill in the Germans will throw all orces against the Russians ans have already been transfrom the Russian front and others are following, including and aircraft.

order concludes with an ard eal to the troops, in the name emancipation of enslaved na do their duty toward Russia It says: the first pages of the his- taken 29,000 prisoners. new free Russia with blood

presentatives of the Belgian and al to the Russians, recalling ferings of their respectiv s and asking the Russians of Deputies has voted supthe Russian "loan of fre by a large majority.

Roumania Confident on, May 7-Premier Bratiano mania interviewed by Russian permen said, according to a from Petrograd, that peac annexation could not refer eunion of Transylvania with Premier Bratiano said a step would not be anbut the annulment of the by the Magyars of territory ed by Roumanians. The pre dded that Roumanians were ed that the Russian people g how they suffered under agyar yoke would give them

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

ourier Leased Wire. wa, May 7-The noon casu-lobby of the Imperial Hotel repeatwa, May 7—The Bool as of 281 names lists 136 as missing, 77 wounded and 58 missing, 77 wounded and one lot during the battle of Arras. loss of blood. A Canadian private ously reported missing, who To make the story more interesting, was at his side. ince rejoined their units. The he will add that he was a corporal casualties since Easter is in one of the Canadian regiments way over huge shell holes and

Weather Bulletin pronounce FARMERS

area of higher pressure extends from Saskatche wan to the Marii m e provinces fair in nearly all test, for the exploit has been investiparts of the Dominion. It has been add and confirmed in every detail.

After the British artillery condens to see what had happened.

Cool from Ontario eastward and is pleted pounding the first line Gerdarkness to see what had happened.

To their surprise they heard voices, quite mild in the man trenches with heavy exploding To their surprise they heard voices, west.

British Penetrate CRISIS TO Bulleconrt and **Battle Within its** Walls; Captives Fall to French

By Courier Leased Wire

British Headquarters in France, May 7 .- via London .-(From a staff correspondent of the Associated Press) - The LET ALL KEEP COOL Commander in British have pushed their way well within the town of Bulle- And Not Regard Russia as court, hand-to-hand fighting has developed there.

Prisoners Taken Bulletin, London, May 7.-ROUMANIA CONFIDENT by the war office to-day.

Official Statement The announcement follows:

early to-day in the Hindenburg what attitude the British ought to take toward the crisis. M. Sazonoff line. East of Bullecourt our replied earnestly position has been improved. We progressed westward in the dir- treat us as a negligible quantity, beection of the village and took a cause we are not. I feel sure you eclaring that the fraternizing number of prisoners. A hos- will find that this crisis will pass off iens with the enemy troops tile bombing attack during the of itself." topped. He declares that night on our front line, south of Oppy, delivered after heavy learn Russian military dis- artillery preparation, was successfully driven off.

Huns Repulsed and everywhere have been re- orders with more ardor. Whatever illed by promises of peace, will in readiness to repel the at-He says that three divisions statement issued by the war office to-day.

Many Prisoners The fighting was especially severe in the region of the Che- as to their view of the imperative min-des-Dame and east of Sois- urgency of a settlement of the Irish sons. The statement says that question, The Pall Mail Gazette unsince April 16, the French have derstands.

embassies have published reached more than 8,200.

By Courier Leased Wire.

In thirty or forty years from now,

ing the story of how he with three

The yarn will be looked upon as one

telling and which, like wine, improve

But the singular part of this story

will be that it is true. To this the British war office records will at-

double-quicked to the trenches with

those which veterans persist in

weak from exhaustion.

dated Sunday:

with age.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION

AT THE CANADIAN FRONT TODAY

Who Would Believe Story of How Four Men of the Maple

Leaf, One Wounded, Captured Hundred and Three

Huns; Yet It is a True Tale

New York, May 7.—The New York to capture prisoners and put an end

fight in them.

Herald this morning publishes the following despatch from London, fight in them

back in his home in Canada a grizz-led veteran of the great war, will be

sitting on his front porch or in the lobby of the Imperial Hotel repeat-

comrades captured 103 Germans in on unmindful of the pain and the

and that he was wounded and very broken wire entanglements they

knowingly and will exchange glances down into blackness. It seemed a

spot the retreating Germans last | "Here goes another," the Corporal

The group around him will nod dugout with winding steps leading

admiration of his imagination. though the artillery missed this al-

together.

hidin' there."

PASS OFF IN SAFETY

Ex-Foreign Minister of Russia Takes Optimistic **View of Situation**

a Negligible Quantity By Courier Leased Wire,

London, May 7 .-- Sergius Sazon-After sharp fighting the Brit-off, former Russian foreign minister, ish have pushed forward west takes an optimistic view of the preof Bullecourt and have taken a sent crisis in Russia, according to a number of prisoners, according | Petrograd despatch quoting a stateto an official statement issued ment made by M. Sazonoff to Professor Bernard Pares of the University of Liverpool. Prof. Pares asked the former minister, as one of the "There was sharp fighting best Russian friends of Great Britain

"Keep cool, and above all do not

Prof. Pares has just returned to etrograd from one of the southern fronts. He says that the news of the evolution had a decidedly good effect on the discipline of the soldiers. Bulletin, Paris, Cay 7.—The The commanding officers all said Germans have counter-attacked that the men now felt they had somealong the entire French front thing to fight for and executed their

Home Rule London, May 7 .- Powerful repre sentations are about to be made to Premier Lloyd George and the war cabinet by representatives of labor

"It is generally understood," adds The number taken in the lat-lactory settlement is arrived at, the est phase of the offensive days labor members of the government may be forced to reconsideration of

rifles, bayonets and hand grenades,

The Canadian corporal was well in

"Ouch," he exclaimed, but he kept

In a few minutes, stumbling their

came to the opening of a German

"I'll toss one of these grenade

down there for luck," the corporal

told the private. "Ill make it merry

for any of them Huns that may be

There was a terrific explosion and

Appears Immin-

French guns have battered down the back door to Laon and the poilus of General Nivelle are now only six miles from the German stronghold. One formidable barrier lies between them and their goal, the Ailette River, but from the captured heights along the Chemn-des-Dames (the road of the ladies) the French guns over-

Like the Chemin-des-Dames the Ailètte runs east and west, paralleling the French lines. It is hardly worthy of the name of river, but its bed is in a deep gorge which makes it a grave obstacle. Laon will not be captured except at a heavy price but the French victories of the last week have brought its capture appreciably nearer. The developments on the

battlefield are criefly important for the possibilities they op-en up and the same may be said to be true of events behind the firing line. In Germany there is much talk of political reform and several proposals have been put forward in the reichstag to curtail the power of the Emperor accumake the ministry responsible to parlia-ment. Apparently the putting forward of the mooted reforms has served to check the rising tide of popular discontent, but the extraordinary measures adprevent the outside world learning the true situation make adequate judgment impossible. Startling reports come from Austria in regard to the conditions in the dual monarchy and apparently Count Tisza and his fellow reactionares have the uper hand and are determined to crush the party of democracy with the same There are rumors of martia law in Hungary and Bohemia and the suppre pers, but for a month or more no reliable news has reached the outer world as to conditions in the Austrian Empire. The Russian riddle remains

unsolved but for the time being at least the provisional author its seem to be safe. Reports of demoralization in the Russian uncomfortable army receive confirmation by the proclamation of General Gurko, commander on the eastern front. fraternizing with the German troops. General Gurko declares that such fraternizing has become a common practice and that the lull on the Russian front has permitted the Ger-mans to concentrate troops against the English and French In spite of the peaceable ending to the May Day demonstration in Sweden the internal troubles of that country seem to be rising rather than ebbing Riots and food demonstration points and from such partial reports as are received, the authorities are confronting an ugly situation.

FUTILE HUN AIR RAID ON LONDON MADE

One Man Killed, Two Per sons Injured by Four Bombs

ourier Leased Wire. London, May 7.—A hostile airplane dropped four bombs northeast of London this morning, it is officially announced. The statement announcing the

airplane raid reads "In the early hours this morning a hostile airplane appeared over the outskirts of northeast London and dropped four bombs. One man was killed and a man and a woman injured. Slight damage buildings."

French Forces U.S.CHANGES Desperate Resist-Press Hard on FROM PEACE Forces Offered FOLLIER **TOWARBASIS**

Every Day of British Mission's Stay at Washington Sees Changes

SUBJECT OF U.S. ARMY

Washington, May 7 .- The third veek of the visit of the British mission began to-day with conferences o eight sub-committees among which the various questions of America's many have been divided. During the week some of the committees probably will report back to the main conferees who in turn may make anouncements of decisions reached.

As the conferences develop it be comes more evident that all questons are extremely complicated in heir various inter-relations to other uestions, and that the most difficult part of the work consists in harmonizing the various conflicting needs. For instance, the sending of an American expeditionary force, desired by ooth French and British missions in volves not only military consideraions, but also the question of wheth r it is wise to divert the tonnag necessary for troop transportation rom its present work of carrying food and munitions. Likewise it is essential to restrict exports to the naterials most vital to the allies. Every day the British mission

tays shows an increasing controlization of power and a more marked change of the government from a eace to a war basis. Much proposed new legislation has been inspired by England's experience under similaircumstances and American officials centralized intelligence office, and an or will be formed.

215TH LANDS.

Mr. Geo. Watt, Manager of the Brantford branch of the British Bank, received a cable gram today from his brother Lieut. Tom Watt, of the 215th Battalion announcing that the poys had arrived safely in England. They crossed on the S. S. Olympic.

in Vain to Progress of Nivelle

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, May 7.—The Germans concentrated their efforts yesterday morning in attacks on the region of Laffaux and in section from Braye to Craonne. But the French held the whiphand and beat off wave upon wave of the enemy's dwindling reserve. with terrible losses after hours of stiff fighting ward and gained fresh posi-

tions naturally fortified. The desperate resistance of the Germans and the frequent comprehensible when it is rea-Allemant and Pinon they will outflank the whole line running north to St. Quentin. General Nivelle, however, has no sinemost formidable type.

pattalions streamed out of Fil- follows: ain wood to attack Froidmont Farm, which stands midway between Chevregny and Hill 185. The organization of its structure apare taking advantage of every min- They were practically annihil- pertains to the Emperor. The Em to develop the United States central war organization. It is along this line that new bodies such as a munitions board, a railroad executive, a central light of the Germans to prevent the French from reaching the Oise canal and the Ailatte Divor on the secretary of state export supervision board have been this part of the front. The tives. The officers and officials and famous Chemin-des-Dames, the men of the navy swear alliegance to the Emperor." key of the whole section is now in great part in possession of "Article 66: The appointment of the French, in several places officers and military officials of a they have even gone far beyond state contingent is made under the it. It was the possession of ter of such contingent. These war this road which enabled the ministers with the exception of Germans to hold up the French Bavarian, are responsible to the advance for so long. Its captheir contingents." ture alone shows the import-

of Saturday and Sunday.

AMERICAN WAR DEPARTMENT FACES PROBLEM OF ALIENS

Many Subjects of Entente Powers, Now Resident in U. S. Are Desirous of Joining American Army in Place of Their Own Regiments; Officials **Faced With Problem**

By Courier Leased Wire Washington, May 7—Another of the difficult problems in putting the with the plans of the War depart army on a war footing is the disposition of aliens in the United States, unnaturalized and still citizens or subjects of the Entente powers, and jealousies and from political influwho wish to fight under the Amer-

Applications are pouring into the war department from such people acting as individuals or through committees. In most cases they seek permission to join the United States army in national units from companies to legions.

The War department prefers that he men return to the countries of their origin to serve in their armies, the American flag. Were they content to enlist as individuals they might easily do so by simply as a large point and states for origin, but an amendment adopted by the Senate stipulating that such enlistments must be volunteenlistments. but although most of them have seen might easily do so by simply, as a preliminary to enlistment, making a preliminary to enlistment, making a round up slackers for service declaration of intention to become American citizens. But for the most part, with little or no know.

aliens wish to serve together in

units under their own officers which ment to make the army a hetero geneus body, free from internal ence, which operated to disadvantage in the Civil and Spanish wars It is realized by American cials that as soon as an effort is made to apply the selective conscription law and able-bodied for eigners are left in shops and farms while Americans are taken for compulsory military service. Congress will be called upon to meet the condition. A bill now pending permits the recruitment of these foreigners in the United States for

Canadian Coinage with strong racial affiliation, these New York, May 7—An Associated (Continued on Page two)

either the American or foreign ar-

the afternoon on the eastern Further Amendments Accepted by Constitution Committee in Reichstag

More than that the Frenchmen, FRESH REGULATIONS still had the energy to dash for- Alter Principle of Appointment of Officers in

Army counter-attacks in force are PROPOSALS OPPOSED lized that if the French capture By Conservative Party in the Reichstag

London, May 7.-Further amend ments have been accepted by the cure as he is confronted by the constitution committee of the reichamous Siegfried line, a system stag now in session in Berlin, acof fortifications on which the cording to a Berlin despatch that has Germans have lavished weeks saturday, says the message, adopted of work and which is of the a joint proposal by the Centre, Na-On the right wing German ples parties to alter articles 53 and 66 of the imperial constitution as

"Article 53: The navy is under the

The proposals, says the telegrams

ance of the success gained by were adopted against the votes of General Nivelle in the battles the Conservatives, who asked why at this moment, when German officers had most brilliantly stood the test of war, alteration should be made in principles under which they have been appointed. If the apointment of officers was placed under the control of parliament, then personal rela-tions of loyalty to the monarch would be prejudiced, the Conservatives declared. A Progressive member pointed out

nat by the new regulations the war inisters of the states would bec sponsible to the reichstag, but he eclared that there was no questio of establishing a parliamentary army or undermining authority.

BOLIVIAN RELATIONS ARE BROKEN

Another Latin America Republic Cuts Loose From Germany

Courier Leased Wire. Amsterdam, May 7—via London—Berlin newspapers announce that the foreign office has been notified that Bolivia has broken off relations with Germany. The republic has no diplomatic representative in Ger-many and the notification was received from the Bolivian consul general at Hamburg, who telegraphed from Switzerland, where he has been stopping for

A despatch from La Paz, under date of April 13, announced that the Bolivian Government had handed the German minis

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American War

(Continued from Page one) Press despatch from St. Johns,

War spirit and banking needs have combined to overcome political fears as to the possible outcome centry ago Newfoundland declined an invitation to join the Canadian confederation and since then the colony has held aloof from inducements to become a province of Can-

annexation, public men have been extremely careful lest any legislation which they might introduce should be construed as tending toward union with Canada. The colony, therefore, did not follow Can ada's lead in putting quarter dollars in circulation, but established a twenty piece. The war has drawn the colony and the Dominion closer together in sympathy. Hence the present Government has finally acceded to the plea of banking interests which have long desired the change and the first consignment of coins of the new denomination has just arrived from the British mint.

TEUTON KILLED

Copenhagen, via London, May -According to advices received here, the German captain, Kalau von venue, was that between Hamilton Hofe, has been killed on the westpour le Merite for his defense of Douamont on the Verdun sector last

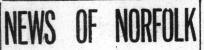
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Returned Soldiers Organize Association of War Veterans

FRESH CASUALTIES Pte. L. S. Morrow, Formerly of 133rd, Dead

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

Swift Run to Stable

Simcoe, May 7-From Our Own Correspondent—About fifteen re-turned soldiers answered the call and attended a meeting at the Arnouries on Friday night for the puipose of organizing a local branch of the Great War Veterans' Associa-tion. Col. L. F. Aiken was oppointed chairman, and Corporal French Secretary for the meeting and were given a committee to prepare the

oreliminaries of organization. Col. Aiken and paymaster Geo. A Curtis of the 39th, were in Hagersille last week on a court of inquiry regarding Government equip ent for the 37th, considerable o which has gone astray. Major Van Loon, of the regiment sat with them. The inquiry was adjourned until

nore witnesses could be obtained. Relatives here received word this morning that Pte. L. T. Morrow, of the former 133rd, died of wounds. Mrs. Hamilton had no advice of this nature regarding her husband, Pte. Murry Hamilton but received on riday official notice regarding his naving been wounded. This inform ation, however, was forwarded some hree weeks or so ago by private cable a day or so after Pte. Ham-

ilton's unfortunate experience.. For Good Roads S. L. Squires was in town on Sat-urdey. Mr. Squires had read our eference to Norfolk's being luke warm in the matter of roads. He knows all about it. He hopes to Credit way on the 1st of the month get some interest awakened at the coming June session of the County Council. A road through the Vinevards and Peach Groves of the Pennsular, through historic Norfolk,

where the Pilgrim Fathers landed and where British law for Southwestern Ontario, had its birth or rough St. Thomas and through he fertile gardens of Essex and Kent, sounds good to him. Up to he present almost seven hundred Norfolk auto owners have left in mcoe alone about \$7,000 which might be kept here for road building if the County would undertake

put \$10.500 with it. Mr. Squires opes to see Norfolk get in line fo ection as soon as the war is over The Public Utilities Commission ield the regular monthly meeting on Friday night. Up to the present, the ocal press has taken no notice of the work of this body since its or-ganization, and consequently the general public had fallen into the mistake of thinking that the commission has nothing to do, while in reality there is considerable executive and administrative work. We ive and administrative work.

learned, however, that at Friday'. meeting Mr. Guy R. Marston, C. E. of the introduction into this colony of coinage similar to that of Canada and for the first time in fitty years twenty-five cent pieces have been placed in circulation. Half a ing afternoons which has been cause of repeated complaint from manufacutrers. The Engineer will also report on improvements and

alterations at the sewerage disposal plant. There is a large frost craci one of the tanks to be repaired and the outlets from the slush bed equire re-modelling. The experience of last year and this would suggest that the disposal plant is to be continual bill of expense in spite o the most handsome initial cost.

Home From Florida Mrs. Robt. Beatty of Norfolk St. rrived on Thursday afternoon from southern Florida, after spending the winter there. Clarence Coates went as chauffeur, and the return trip and all the five month motoring while away was done in Mrs. Bea ty's Ford touring car, one wheel of

which has still one of the original tires purchased with the car. Brant Co. Roads

The worst roads met with, except seven mile stretch down south purposely kept out of repair by the negro residents as a source of re and Brantford, was Mrs. Beatty's quet when interviewed. A. G. Rose Owns Good Southern

Property.

The best orchards seen were thos our townsman just returned, Mr. G. Rose. Mrs. Beatty considers Mr. Rose rather silent and reticent about his southern holdings. With the Photo Play Artists

The greater part of the winter was rom Pond Beach, where picture Royal Flying corps, has not been lms originate, and all the star photo killed as was announced last month, play artists frequent, and witnessed but is a prisoner of the Germans. he gigantic staging for many new Lieut. Robinson, who came into

ranging from 17 1-2 cents to 25 ents on the other side of the river. ne highest price being that of Buf-

"It was a grand trip both ways. ver paid a dollar, for car repair, for new tires, and we never r coming," was Mrs Beatty's sumary of the travelling.

Nipped in the Bud A prompt response from the fire closing act of the week's festivities rigade and some good bucket work in honor of the inauguration of the interim, prevented what otherise would have been a disastrous tion of the great national holiday. re. The alarm was turned in about of May 5, in memory of the defeat o'clock when flames were licking of the French in 1862. One of those ne ceiling about the hav chute at killed was a Red Cross nurse. The the Melbourne stables. Five horses accidental mixing of ball cartridges



PTE. PETER SHAND, Port Dover, the 3rd Reserve Battalion in Eng-

the firemen ascended to the hay lift by another ladder, and a few moire team were in the blacksmith's hop to be shod, but they took the ue like humans, and hiked for the team's training is easily the best

Rev. Rowe, retired minister, Norwich, occupied the pulpit of Mt. Zion and Renton churches yesterday for the third successive Sabbath. On the week previous, Mr. Brookfield of Simcoe took charge. Next week Mrs. Terry will speak at both churches luring the absence of Rev. Terry. Hilton Forsyth is recovering slow

y, but is still confined to bed. Miss Irene Hurley sang very fectively "The Ninety and Nine," by Campion, at St. Paul's yesterday. High Constable Taylor was over rom Brantford yesterday for a man named Robt. Hill, wanted Paris for skipping a bond bill. He

got him. Bruce Whitside was down motoring. He is expected in Port Credit again on the 9th

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CANADIAN

Killed in Action Walkerville-Pte. Arthur Green

London-Major W. N. Ashplant Ptes. James Anderson, Wm. Under wood, Neeley, Jack Cornell, C. A Jensen Galt-Ptes. H. A. Dingwall, Allen McDonald.

Strathroy-Pte. James W. Kelles-Stratford-Lieut Ralph Pfrimmer, Corp. Harry Clappison.

Mitchell-Pte. Harry Watt. Chatham-Pte. M. Stephenson. Hespeler-Gunner Barney White. Accidentally Killed. Orangeville-Lieut, Robert

Died of Wounds London-Gunner H. T. Ashman. Caledonia-Pte. E. Saunders. Sarnia-Pte. W. G. Sims.

Chatham—Pte. E. Saunders.
Missing St. Thomas-Pte. E. B. Hartzell. Casualties—2

WOUNDED. Guelph-Signaller Robert McKen Driver Harold Kane.
Middlemiss—Pte. E. I. Kingsley Preston-Pte. J. Smiley Aylmer-Gunner S. E. Elgie. Simcoe—Sergt. J. R. Mutchmer. Mount Forest—Pte. George Heyd Tobermory—Pte. N. Currie. Rockwood—Pte. T. A. Short Dashwood-Pte. G. Smith. Owen Sound-Lance-Corp. E.

Potts, Pte. P. Barber, Pte. Walkerville-Pte. J. T. Weedle. St. Thomas-Lieut. achlan, Pte. John N. Early. Listowel-Pte. Ben. Torrance. Ingersoll—Pte. T. C. Windern. London-Pte. J. Quigley, Lieut. . MacFie, Pte. J. A. Boyle, Gunner V. A. Leigh, Gunner George E

Cheetham. ROBINSON CAPTIVE London, May 7 .- News was eived here to-day from Geneva con firming the report that Lieutenant pent at Lake Worth, six miles William Leefe Robinson of the rominence last year by bringing Gasoline was purchased at prices down a Zeppelin, which took part in a raid on London, is held captive at

CARTRIDGES MIXED

Karlsruhe.

Courier Leased Wire. Mexico City, May 7 .- Several pe and to be towed a foot, either going sons have been killed and about 10 injured as a result of the sham batpart yesterday. The battle was the President Carranza and the celebrawere in at the time, one of them in with blanks was responsible for the the stall next the chute. On arrival, tragedy.

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ing Dept.

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terns and good serviceable colorings,

Constitution of Great War Veterans Has Been Drafted

An important meeting of the nembers of the local branch of the Great War Veterans' Association vas held in the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night, when the by-laws and constitution of the Dominion organzation were adopted. The Rev. C. E. Jeakins and Thomas Kirby were appointed delegates to the provincial onvention to be held in Ottawa on Thursday, May 10th, at which the formerly of the 133rd, now with former, the Provincial President, will have charge. The committee in charge of the smoker that is to be held in the old Y. M. C. A. building on Wednesday night, reported nents later everything was safe. A that arrangements are progressing mall fire and big credit to the favorably, and that all prospects force. When the gong sounded, the point toward a successful evening. The following constitution has been adopted;-

> Great War Veterans' Association of Canada. 1. The Association shall be known as the Great War Veterans' Associ-

Constitution and By-Laws of the

ation of Canada. 2. The Headquarters of the Association shall be at Ottawa. Selected.

Aims and Objects

3. To perpetuate the close and kindly ties of mutual service in the Great War, the recollections and associations of that experience, and to maintain proper standards of dignity and honor amongst all returned sol-

2. To preserve the memory and records of those who suffered and died for the nation. To see to the erection of monuments to their valor, the provision of suitable burial places for veterans and the establishment of an annual memorial day. 3. To ensure that provision made for the due care of the sick, vounded and needy among those who have served, including reasonable pensions, employment for such as are capable, soldiers' homes, medical care and proper provision for lependent families of enlisted men. 4. To constantly inculcate loyalty o Canada and the Empire and untinted service in their interests.

This Association shall consist of; 1. Any member of the C. E F. who has seen service in the Great War of 1914 or men who have been on active service with the forces of Great Britain and her Allies in the Great War, and have received an honorable discharge, or any man having returned to Canada is still a member of the C. E. F., shall be eligible for

embership. 2. Every application for admision to membership shall be in writing, and shall give in detail the applicants name, age, birthplace, residence, occupation, date and rank on

shall submit the application. 3. The application, accompanied by the prescribed entrance fees, shall presented at a general meeting, and be recommended by a member of the association, who shall vouch charge. for the applicant's eligibility; it shall be referred to a committee of

investigation and report. careful investigation of the facts set orable discharge. orth in the application; they shall see the applicant's discharge, and shall recommend his election or rejection by endorsement upon the

CHILD'S SEVERE STOMACH TROUBLES

Harrison (Ont.) Father Says Dr. Cassell's Tablets Saved His Child's Lite

Mr. Corby, Harriston P.O., Ont., writes: "Our little girl was weak from birth, and though we tried loctor's medicine and other things she got no better. She just lay in her cot and cried, and neighbors all said we could not save her. doctors said she had stomach trou-, and that her chances were their weight in gold to us, for we in January of each year. were just giving up hope of saving our little daughter. I don't think there is any other medicine for child-tee, the Secretary shall be required ren like Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Pub- to call a special meeting of the comlish this letter if you like; it may mittee, of which meeting each mem-

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charge, the unit to which he belonged, the date and cause of his discharge, the length of time he served. portunity to any member having ob- or in the event of a vacancy occur If wounded, when and in what engagement and in what manner and degree. It shall be presented to an investigation of time ne served.

Jections to the election of applicant, ring in the Executive Committee, such vavcancy may be filled at a polication shall be voted upon. 5. Each applicant, upon his elective Executive Committee or a ma

investigating committee, who will report at the next general meeting of the local association. After the reading of the report, the Chairman for the report at the lext general meeting in the lext general meeting in the report at the lext general meeting in the lext general mee 6. The fees for membership shall

be decided by the local Association Associated Members 1. Any man who enlisted in the .E.F. and has an honorable dis-

2. Any man who in the Naval or Military forces of His Majesty enthree, of which number the member gaged in any war or campaign in recommending shall not be one, for which the British Empire or any portion of it, was engaged previous 4. The committee shall make to the Great War and obtained hon-

> The Officers of the Association shall be follows; Dominion, Provincial and Local;

1. Dominion officers shall conist of:

President. 1st Vice-President. 2nd Vice-President Secretary-Treasurer 2. Provincial and Local Officers cate organization from you?

hall be elected at the discretion of anaemia of young girls may be he various Provinces and Loval odies. Executive. 1. There shall also be an execu-

ive committee, composed of Presidents, Secretary-Treasurer, and one or bodily exertion, irritability and representative from each Province. small, yet Dr. Cassell's Tablets elected by ballot annually at the ness following a stooping position They have been worth regular annual convention to be held frequent headaches, and

help others as the Tablets helped ber shall receive two weeks' notice. 4. The majority of the members of

5. The Executive Committee may nd Co., Limited, 10 McCaul appoint committees consisting of such members as it thinks fit for the

> 7. Secretary-Treasurer's salary One \$1800.00 per annum.
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> Re. By-Laws Which may be made by the Exe-

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other members of Executive and iled with the secretary. All expenses in connection with the Dominion organization shall b dispensed from a fund which will be

obtained by a per capita tax levie of 60 cents per annum, quarterly in advance, and such tax to be collected from the treasurers o local branches and remitted by the provincial treasurer and remitted to the treasurer of the Dominion Ass ciation.

The Executive Committee shall have power to make such further by laws and regulations as they deep fit for the proper carrying out of th

PALE, DELICATE GIRLS

Does your daughter inherit a deli herited, or it may be caused by bad air, unsuitable food, hasty and irregular eating, insufficient out-of-door exercise and not enough rest an

dent, First and Second Vice-Presi- with languor, indisposition to mental feeling of fatigue. Later comes pal 2. The Dominion Officers shall be pitation of the heart, headache, dizzi ness. In a majority of cases con

Cases of this kind, if neglected, be come serious, but if taken in time there is no need to worry. The treatment is quite easy and simple. Williams' Pink Pills, which from any harmful or habit-forming remedy this wretched state of health. Though it is not noticeable, improve purpose of more effectively carrying dose. As the blood is made rich and on the objects of the Association.

6. Officers and employees who restrength and activity gradually restrength and activity gradually restrength. ceive salary or remuneration may be turn and if the treatment is continuous ued until the last symptom disapthe Executive upon a resolution pass- pears the danger of a relapse is very

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nsion dining table, six leather s pairs portieres, curtains and walnut sideboard with mirror.

Sewing room-Cupboa tures, carpet. frame: Bathroom-Mirror, med washstand, toilet set chair Kitchen-Gas cooking stove. board, oak extension table. smoothing irons, cutlery, wood

Outside Kitchen-Gas plate, t gas grate, coal stove, trunks. board, parlor cook stove, self sea tinware, stepladder, garden to bench, saws, hand sleighs. Hall-Oak hall rack with com

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ewing room-Cupboard, trunk carpet, frames. shstand, toilet set, chair. hen-Gas cooking stove, cup arlor cook stove, self sealers tepladder, garden tools,

es, wardrobe, stand.

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GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM Truth Stranger Than Fiction

(Continued from Page one) "Let's go down there," said th private.

wan, and Alberta via get some help first. They may over whelm us." Just then two English "Tommies came along. The corporal who was growing weak from his wound ex-

plained the mission and the "Tom-The four started single file down the winding stairway into the darkness, the Corporal, with a grenade in each hand, leading the way. At the foot of the stairs they found themselves in a dugout of unusual

in carefully.

Suddenly at the end the candle re-There against, the back wall, were huddled a large group of soldiers, evidently panic-stricken with terror

"We're through," said one of the Germans as all of them put their heads. The corhands above their heads. poral did some hasty thinking. He could see plainly that he and his party were well outnumbered although he did not know at that tim that the ratio was twenty-five to one

Then he hit upon a scheme.
"Advance three at a time," h commanded, 'lay down your arms and pass out. You're my prisoners. If one of you make a false move I'l kill you all with this grenade. Ready now-the first three.'

Three Germans moved forward n and intermediate points, cautiously, laid down their rifles and side arms and took positions along one side of the dugout "Three more," came the command

intermediate points, Toronto, and three more stepped forward. The wa, Montreal, Buffalo and New procedure was repeated thirty three times and then the party was taker up the stairs and back to the British lines as prisoners. There were ninety nine German privates and four officers, who, by the way, were mad with rage when they learned that p.m. daily—For Waterford ermediate points, St. Thomas, heir command had been captured by

When the Corporal got back to the British lines he collapsed from loss of blood. He was taken to a field hospital and brought to London few days ago. The wound is not ser lous and he will be out again in a few days.

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here Sunday. They predicted that
many other articles. No reserve, here Sunday. They predicted that who is leaving the city, to As Mr. Smith is clearing out, everyher residence, 72 Marlboro St. thing will certainly be sold. So come

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Notice to Creditors IN THE MATTER of the Estat of Christeen Duncan, late of the City of Brantford, in the County of

Brant, widow, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuar to R.S.O. (1914) Chapter 121, and Amending Acts, that all persons having claims as Creditors or other wise against the Estate of Christeen Duncan, late of the City of Brant-ford in the County of Brant, widow. deceased, who died on or about the 15th day of August, 1916, at Brantford, aforesaid, are required to send by post prepaid to the undersigned, the Solicitors for the Administra ng irons, cuttery, wood rock-forated chains residues, side the Solicitors for the Administra names, addresses and descriptions de Kitchen—Gas plate, table, and a full statement of the particulcoal stove, trunks, cup- ars of their claim, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the lawn mower, washtubs, said date the said Administrators will proceed to distribute the assets Oak hall rack with compart-of the said Estate, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and the and Landing—Tapestry car- said Administrators will not be liable for the said assets or for any part thereof, so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claim or

claims they shall not have had notice at the time of the distribution Dated at Brantford this 3rd day of May, A.D., 1917.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

Fallen Hero Honored Yesterday Morning at Alexandra Church

death had been laid upon three ket steady; wethers \$11.25 t. homes of the congregation. Gordon \$13.75; lambs, \$13.50 to \$17.65. but one of the party had a bit of candle which he lighted. The flickering flame dazzled their vision for a minute or two but presently an end of Mr. and Mrs. Appearance in the party had a bit of at the early age of thirteen years. On Friday a message had come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Appearance in the portion of the party had a bit of the party had a bit of at the early age of thirteen years. On Friday a message had come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Appearance in the portion of the party had a bit of at the early age of thirteen years. On Friday a message had come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Appearance in the party had a bit of the party had a bit of at the early age of thirteen years. On By Courier Leased Wire. Oliver Dorland, the only child in his Friday a message had come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus, 139 at the Union Stock Markets this Melson St., announcing that their son morning caused cattle to go off slowa minute or two but presently revealed a subterranean passage leading Andrew, had been killed in action in ly, other lines steady to strong. Re France on April 14th. Andrew Angus had never been in this country.

His three brothers, however, had enExport cattle, cho vealed the full interior of the refuge. listed in Brantford. He was married \$12; butcher cattle, choice, \$10.75

> specially sad in as much as loved ones could not render that last lov- \$10.50; hogs, fed and watered \$17 ing service, which makes dying eas-There was not even the poor comfort of a funeral in which they could see the body laid respectfully
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> By Courier Leased Wire.
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> East Buffalo, May 7 away. It was not all darkness, however. He had been a member of the \$8.90 to \$12.50; butchers, \$8.50 to church openly professing faith in \$11.50; heifers, \$7.50 to \$11.50; God. He had rendered service in the cows, \$5.75 to \$10.50; bulls, \$6.50 choir and Young People's. He heard to \$10.50; stockers and feeders, \$7. the call of duty and conscience and 50 to \$9.50; springers active, \$50 to obeyed it. Nothing better could be \$125. said of any man than that he had Vea been true to the call of duty, "stern steady, \$5.00 to \$13.50. daughter of the Voice of God." The Hogs—Receipts 9,000; doing of our duty here is easy, com-fortable and safe. He did his duty in the company of death every hour of the night and day and he did it not the night and the by compulsion. He volunteered. He \$14.00; 10ughs, \$14.00 to \$14.25; needed not have died. He might stags, \$11.50 to \$13.00. have remained at home, earned good money, had a good time. But this is his glory, the glory of the Cross, that while he could have lived, he start which led to the wethers, \$11.25 to \$17.30; ewes, to \$14.75; yearlings, \$9.00 to \$12.25; chose the path which led to the wethers, \$11.25 to \$11.50; ewes,

city where the "war drum beats no 00 to \$11.25. onger." Such a life has not been in vain and can never be lost. His loved ones will never look upon his picture or mention his name to visiting friends, with a blush of shame, but always with pride, for nobly he lived

and bravely he died. When the weary ones we love Enter on their rest above Seems the earth so poor and vast All our life-joy overcast. Hush! be every murmur dumb

It is only till He come. The music at the service included duet, "That Beautiful Land," sung he hymn "Here we Suffer Grief and ung by the choir and congregation.

FOREIGNERS MENACED BY **CUBAN REBELS**

Homes of White Residents

pillaging the homes and properties of foreigners in the district of Palmarito, Bayate and Miranda, Oriente province, were made by 24 American there will be a massacre of the white residents remaining unless the Unihole of her household furnion Tuesday, May 15th, at 1.30

lor—6 piece walnut parlor

thing will certainly be sold, so come
and see on Wednesday next, May 9.

that the Cuban government is powerless to cope with the situation.

Stove Works, at 1.30 p.m.

Most of the refugees escaped with

only the clothes they wore. escaped with his wife and five daugh- a total of one half of the May loan. ers, was typical. Absolutely destitute, they were not allowed to land aid the family as Brake's nineteen pars in front of the rows of cells will year old daughter. Mabel, is a member state to the rows of cells will be removed. ber of the Quebec Salvation Corps and has appealed to the local corps

Brake explained that although he lived with his family at Paso Estan-cio, within 31 miles of Santiago, he was at the mercy of the rebels. "Paso Estancio where I worked on

sugar cane plantation, can best be described as a seething turmoil of disturbance and unrest," he said. The rebels, who were secretly organized long before the rebellion swooped down upon us and burned our homes. We were driven from the plantations at the points of bayonets and ordered to vacate Paso Estancio altogether within 24 hours." Thomas Muir, sixty years, of Toonto, gave his experiences as fol-

"I have lived in Cuba for eight years and have seen many demonstrations and uprisings. The last re bellion is by far the most serious o all. The rebels having taken us by surprise before we could offer resistance, made us captives, sacked our houses and then burned them. "While the negroes were beating

us about with their guns I found an opportunity and ran into the dark Falling over a small hand-car near the railroad I hid it in the bushes near the tracks until darkness came Solicitors for the Administrators, reached Santiago,'

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, May 7. - Cattle receipts 20,500; market steady; native beef cattle, \$8.0 to \$13.90; cows and heifers \$6.2 to \$11.10; calves, \$8.75 to \$13.25; hogs, receipts, 50.000; market, slow; light, \$14.50 to market, slow; At the memorial service held in to \$15.60; mixed, \$15.15 to \$15.70; Alexandra Church yesterday, Rev. D.
T. McClintock said that during the \$15.10 to \$15.30; pigs, \$9.75 to \$13.70; bulk of sales, \$15.45 to past week the desolating hand of \$15.65; sheep receipts, 14,000; mar

TORONTO MARKETS

Toronto, May 7 .- Heavy receipt ceipts, 3,109 cattle, 370 calves, 1,

Export cattle, choice, \$10.50 and leaves a wife and one child in to \$11.50; medium \$9.50 to \$10. Motherwell, Scotland. He had been a good husband and son and had er cows, choice \$9.25; butch er cows, choice \$9.50 to \$10.25 They said nothing. The British died as a brave man. A message had troopers stopped and the Corporal stepped forward. "If one of you fellows budge," he said in plain English that their son, Sergeant George that their son, Sergeant George stockers, choice, \$7.25 to \$8.50 to \$10.25 to \$10.25 to \$8.50 to \$10.25 to \$10.25 to \$8.50 to \$10.25 to Walker Houison, had been killed in action on April 21st. Separation from these young men would be trying enough at any time but it was specially sad in account with the special spe

EAST BUFFALO MARKETS.

East Buffalo, May 7 .- Cattle-Re-

Veals-Receipts, 2,000; active and Hogs-Receipts 9,000; active and

Sheep and lambs-Receipts 7,000, grave, but to that fair and deathless \$5.50 to \$11.00; mixed sheep, \$11.

Laid at Rest

A. C. HAWKINS The funeral of the late Mr. A. lawkins who died at St. Anne Hospital, Chicago, on Wednesday May 2, took place this morning from the residence of his Uncle, Mr. Ar thur Hawkins, 98 Albion St., to St Basil's Church, thence to St. Joseph's cemetery. Requiem High Mass was sung by Rev. F. Dorgor ski and Very Rev. Dean Brady of ficiated at the grave. The pall bearers were Messrs H. B. Hawkins, E. Hawkins, B. Hawkins and Chas. Whitby, cousins of the deceased and Mr A C Hawkins was the second

son of the late Mr. John Hawkins and is survived by three sisters: Sister Mary Magdalen, Loretto Ac ademy, Joliet, Ill.; Miss Gertrude Hawkins, Toronto and Mrs. C, Roan

ree, of this city.

London, May 7-Special despatch-Negroes Burn and Pillage es from Holland say that the persistes from Holland say that the persistent torpedoing of Dutch trawlers has Winnipeg Grain Exchange From Both the East fishermen to lay up the boats. The trawlers were guarantees safety within prescribed limits and supply of German coal on condition that they supply fish for the Germa market. The promised coal was not eceived and the sinkings continu s said to have been notified that n nore fish will be supplied.

U. S. LOAN Washington, May 7 .- The United States Government has decided to lend Great Britain \$100,000,000 meet her needs in this country dur erless to cope with the situation, ing May. A second installment of Most of the refugees escaped with \$25,000,000 was transferred to the \$25,000,000 was transferred to the British embassy for the making, with for to the allied governments or The story of Francis Brake, who the \$25,000,000 loaned her Saturday

The first move towards putting th resterday and their cases will be buildings out at the Ontario Refortaken up today by the British consulation matory in readiness for convalescent as they are natives of Canada. The soldiers was made when a gang of as they are natives of Canada. The Salvation Army also is expected to painters started to work. The iron

SUFFERING CATS! GIVE THIS MAN THE GOLD MEDAL

Let folks step on your feet here after; wear shoes a size smaller if you like, for corns will never again send electric sparks of pain through you, according to this Cincinnati au

thority. He says that a few drops of lrug called freezone, applied directly upon a tender, aching corn, in stantly relieves soreness, and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts

right out.

This drug is a sticky ether con ound, but dries at once and simply shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the sur

rounding tissue. It is claimed that a quarter of an unce of freezone obtained at any drug store will cost very little, but 's sufficient to remove every hard or

Financial and Commercial

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which will be given free to one of the first ten parties purchasing real estate at this agency during the month of May. Call at agency for particulars.

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sumption Purposes

A despatch from London Ont.,

The Board of Control to-day

reived offers from Manitoba and the

Maritime Province agencies to sell

potatoes that can be laid down in

this city, either for immediate con-

sumption or for seeding, at prices that will be materially below the

rates now quoted in this city. Pota-

toes are sold on the market in Lon-

don for not less than \$5 a bag at

present. The offer of Manitoba pota-

be laid down here at \$3.65 a bag.

toes is to sell at \$2 a bag at

The seriousness of the crop situation was emphasized this morning harvested. His statement was con-

been made for increased seeding and he laid stress on the need for action Company, Ltd and through the rain that night and Administrators and through the next day I pumped Cut this out, especially if you are her. Then she fell at his feet. It in the month that remains for premy way at the hand bars until I a woman reader who wears high was found she had taken poison, but paring for a greater crop yield in she will recover.

she will recover. this direction

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By Courier Leased Wire. Winnipeg, May 8.—As a result of he negotiations between the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and the Royal Wheat Commission, the former has agreed to sell at least ninety per cent

> Canadian mills. the principal longs in the market. It place of consignment, or \$2.52 in The agreement arrived at includes provides for the liquidation of May millable wheat will be tenderable at The High Cost of Living Committee spreads agreed on by the commission of the City Council will place an orn behalf of the various interests.

The spreads: No. 4 wheat, twenty cents under May. No. 4 special twenty cents un-der May; No. 5, forty-five cents under May; No. 5 special 45 cents under May; No. 6 wheat, 75 cents un-der May. Tough wheat: No. 1 Northern, ten cents under May; No. 2 northern, 12 cents under

May; No. 3 northern, 20 cents under May: No. 4 wheat, 40 cents under May; dried numbers 1 and 2 at one er grades one cent discount under corresponding straight grades. Smutty: No. 1 northern, 15 cents under May; No. 2 northern 18 cents difference. Toughs are only tenerable spot up to May 15 inclusive. These spreads will apply to all contracts made for the balance of 1917 crop. October contracts are quite independent of these spreads. By far the most important feature

machinery of the regular trade. Elsie Meldrum, a chorus girl, whose stage name was Elsie Gordon, walked up to a Hamilton policeman oft corn or callus from one's feet. and told him that it was all over with

Crop Situation is Extremely Serious

by county clerk ... E. Watts who May; dried numbers 1 and 2 at one cent discount under No. 3 northern price; dried No. 3 northern and low-prices; dried No. firmed by Mr. George Ballachey, an old farmer, who is well acquainted with the situation in this under May; No. 3 northern, 23 cents and trict. Mr. Watts during the past under May; rejected at the same week has been through the county in connection with the inspection of the roads involved in the county roads system, and reports that while in some cases, the wheat is showing up well as could be expected, that in many others the crop will not come up to expecta tions. He also declared that we are not as yet awake to the potato shortage that will be experienced this fall and winter unless prepara tions are made rapidly for large crops. Thus far no provisions hav.

of the agreement is the provision for esumption of business through the

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Monday, May 7th, 1917.

THE SITUATION.

The French in the Champagne reon cut a salient of four miles in and the United States are concern- had been killed in action on Easter e Laon defences, and during the ed, when A. J. Balfour on Saturday Monday, April the 9th. The de eek end took more than six thou- addressed the House of Representa- ceased enlisted in August, 1915, and prisoners. They have cleared he last German from the Craonne ed an enthusiastic ovation. The sigplateau and have reached dominating nificance of it becomes all the greater later went over to Francein a unit heights beyond. The foe poured when it is remembered that ever for the 76th battalion early in 1916. large numbers of fresh troops into since the war of Independence there Pte. Newbrooke was born at Whitethe fighting and risked the lives of has been quite an anti-British under church, Salop, England, and was in the men with characteristic prodi- current in the States and that over gality, but without result. Their the Venuezlan matter at the time about 6 years ago. He was employlosses were exceedingly heavy. The British, after breaking

Bullecourt region, are holding the ground gained despite frequent and heavy counter attacks.

The Prussian losses thus far in the present Western drive are estimated at 260,000-47,000 killed, 160,000 but out of action, and 3,000 prisoners. The British and French figures in like regard are thought to reach

The Canadians have scored another

Grave rioting is reported to have not know who he is. occurred in Mainz, Germany, owing

support of the Provisional govern- here such a representative." ment out of a total vote of 2.500.

their snare. In any event, following such a revolution as that which recently took place there is bound to be a menacing all round disruption, with the jeopardizing for a while and liberties. of all forms of authoritative Government. One form of control having been thrown off it is hard at first to realize that there must be another one even if in modified form. It is to be sincerely hoped that a break with the Allies will not be one of the things to find expression in the period of unrest. The rumor is rcvived that the Huns contemplate au attack on Petrograd. If so, and it is to be doubted, that one act would be apt to do more to solidify matters

Hon. Mr. Blondin, member of the Borden Cabinet, who is now devoting his whole time to recruiting, told a Quebec audience on Saturday night that conscription would have to come and it is significent that he met with a good reception. Blondin is certainly demonstrating himself to be a patriot of the first order.

than anything else.

Premier Hughes has won in Australian election. It will be re membered that on the subject conscription there was recently serious split among the labor party, of whom he was the former leader. fore 35 years old. Many left him, but others stood firm by by his side and they have scored a victory at the polls. It would seem INSPECTION OF to be quite likely that conscription may now be adopted.

Sir George Foster, on his return to Ottawa from Washington, save that the United States and Canada will shortly deal jointly with the Ontario Government it is announced needing money to purchase seed.

ARCHBISHOP DEAD.

Courier Leased Wire oseph Carr, Roman Catholic Arch-between Cathoart and the county He was born in County Galway expense will be involved in the pro-

A WHEAT SHORTAGE To add to the other food problem

which are already severe and grow ing worse, comes the fact that re ports with regard to this great cereal are not of a favorable nature. Russian exports have long been blocked. Reports from Argentine are none too favorable. In Australia, the acre age sown is reported to be 12 1/2 per Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription | cent. less than last year. In the Unirate: By carrier, \$4 a year; by mail to ted States there has been a loss of 10,000,000 seeded acres in the winter wheat States. A Government SEMI-WEEKLY COURIER-Published on bulletin not long ago indicated the Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 probability of only 480,000,000 per year, payable in advance. To the bushels. Later reports speak of the United States, 5. cents extra for postage. likelihood of 650,000,000, but this is much less than last year, itself much below the average. In Canada also the indications are for a yield below the usual mark. The prospect in the matter are not pleasant. bu they might as well be faced.

BALFOUR'S RECEPTION. the relations between Great Britain Broadway St., was held by the Ralph D. Newbroke, tives at Washington and was tender- with the 38th Dufferin Rifles, was Cleveland was President, actual hostilities would undoubtedly have tak- church and A. Y. P. A. society. through the Hindenburg line in the en place had not Old Country states. In June, 1913 he was married to men kept their heads. Our neighbors in every possible

way have demonstrated their satisfaction over the fact that a man of Balfour's calibre should have been selected to head the British delegation. Here is a characteristic reference taken from one New York

"The best men of all nations are a good deal alike; alike, at least in the goons, and later was drafted to the their aims and mental attitudes. 84th battalion. Went over to France victory in the Lens region. By a They see things from the viewpoint surprise attack on Sunday morning of humanity, and are likely to be they captured an important sector of able to reach agreement in concluthe enemy front line south of the sions. There are no wiser, abler, bet-Souchez river and support trenches ter men on earth than the best men some distance to the East. Counter of England, and if there is a better Englishman than Mr. Balfour we do

"Pretty well all that English civilto a scarcity of food. Troops fired ization can do for a man has been on the mob and eight people were done for Mr. Balfour, and nature killed and five hundred taken pris- gave him a good start besides. He is both a thinker and a doer, and a The news from Russia is still such great gentleman into the bargain. He as to cause anxiety. At a joint meer- is a man of conscience; a man of uning in Petrograd of representatives derstanding; a man to be listened to, of the soldiers and workingmen, the and to be trusted. Our brethren of small majority of 35 was recorded in the Allies did well when they sent

In return it may well be said that President Wilson has also demon-The story is said to have been circulated among Russian soldiers, strated that he is in the right class, through German influence, that all not alone for the broad minded manthe land is to be divided and that ner in which he has acted towards those away fighting will not obtain the British and French representatheir share. In any event, following tives, but also in connection with his be a menacing all round disrupt- struggle on behalf of human rights

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Premier Hughes of Australia hews to the line and gets there. The Johnny Canucks are still keeping up their great work.

That strange object shining to

The boys of the 215th had a safe and speedy passage, thanks once more to the British navy.

WILHELM TO WILLIE

By Courier Leased Wire Amsterdam, May 7 .- The German gram to the crown prince;

ful and full confidence, the Fatherland and I look upon your and the other battle fronts, which imper-turbably resist all attacks and which your new year of life a favorable be-

The crown prince of Germany was born on May 6, 1882, and is therefore 35 years old

Provincial Inspector Huber of the Highways Department, has concluded his tour of inspection of the matter of food control and the mob- country roads, on which he was last has been renewing old acquaint ilization of farm workers. For the week engaged together with the ances in town. members of the roads and bridge. committee of the county council, ing at Atlantic City. that arrangements have been made the roads superintendent and the with the Bankers' Association to ad- county engineer. It was found that vance reasonable credit to farmers the roads were in better condition. than is usual at this time of the year, but several instances were noted where improvements will have to be made. Two bridges will also have to be built, one in Onondaga, the site of which was not de-Melborne, Australia, via London, termined upon, until the decision of May 7.—The Most Reverend Thomas the Government, re the alternative

posed improvements.

CASUALTIES FROM PARIS

Ptes. R. Newbrooke and T. **Brown Make Supreme** Sacrifice

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Conducted in the Baptist Church for Pte. James Chapman

OTHER NEWS OF PARIS

Special Services Yesterday at Salvation Army Hall

(From our own Correspondent) Paris, May 7 .- Again the yellow elegram has saddened two more That was a notable event and an homes in our town. On Saturday historic making incident as far as morning, Mrs. R. D. Newbroke, the relations between Great Britain Broadway St., was notified that her transferred to the 84th battalion, his 29th year, and came to Canada was a faithful member of St. James Miss Dorothy Eleanor Knight, to whom the sympathy of the commun-

> On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Race St., received official word that their son, Pte. Thomas Brown, who was wounded on April 11th, had died from effects of same on April 27tth. In July 27th, 1915, he enlisted with the 2nd Brant Drain January with a draft of the 75th

The deceased came to



and being transferred to the in-His father and mother reside on West River St

Canada four years ago, and worked with Mr. M. Skelly. Pte. Brown was in his 25th year, and was born in Crooke County, Durham, England. Two other brothers are in France, Norman, with the 60th battalion, and Joseph with the 27th battalion. day was known to the ancients as the A sister, Miss Blanche, if left, to all of whom every symapthy will be ex-

ended in their loss. At the Baptist church last evening a very impressive memorial service was held on behalf of the late Pte. James Chapman, who made the supreme sacrifice at the fighting around Vimy Ridge on Easter Monday last. The church was filled to its utmost capacity, and the solemn seremperor has sent the following tele- vice was closely followed by all present. Rev. Mr. Langton, in his serious and decisive time. In grate-ul and full confidence, the Fatherwhile in Paris, and said that his life was an example for all, and his sacrifice, like that of many others, would live after him. The church will stand invincible in the new battles. God grant the Fatherland, in Miss Jean Randall sang very feelingly "He wipes the Tear from Every

> held at the Salvation Army all yesterday, when Lieut.-Col. Chandler, of Hamilton, gave two splendid ad dresses which were much appreciated by those present.

Word has been received in town of the marriage of Mr. Breo. La Pierre formerly of Paris and Katharine Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Helfrich, of Rochester,

Mr. Charles Howell of Chicago Mayor C. B. Robinson is holiday

Longwood, have arrived in town.
Mr. Simmons has been appointed Station Agent at Paris Junction in Station Agent at Paris Junction in 18 Station Agent has resigned.

Miss Cress is spending a few days Mrs. Mackie and little daughter

relatives in town. Mrs. S. Woods and family, Willow Street, who have resided in Paris Welby Almas officiating, the twenty by the lawyer in question, on beline to the west, on the Burtor an of Victoria since 1886, died Sun- Road. It is not expected that much for the past 12 years, left to-day for

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MEAT STALLS SOLD.

the place of Mr. C. M. Wells, who 98th anniversary of their order. A special sermon was delivered to the lar per Saturday, whereas by the Chas. Robertson, of Toronto, was relief. triple linkers at the Colborne street new method they bring from \$2 to elected president. methodist church by the Rev. W. E. \$3 for the same time. An effort was made to interrupt the sale, a local lawyer presenting to the chairman of the buildings and grounds commit-

grounds committee of the city coun-

tee, a notice forbidding the trans-On Saturday afternoon, with Mr. action. Proceedings will be instituted for the past 12 years, left to-day for two market stalls hitherto used ex-half of certain ratepayers, who are duce an amendment to the criminal persons in certain of the Toronto, where they will in future clusively by the butchers, were disopposed to the new measure, to code controlling the right of the posed of by the buildings and quash the by-law.

Attempts to secure permanent fire- ing with the amendmen men to replace the four vbo went act Legislature was tabled out on strike at Woodstock Wednes- Commons. day night have been unsucce.3sful.

The Minister of Justice will intro-

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Sir Thomas White announ legislation relating to the

berland street, was repor official casualty list this

BUILDING PERMITS

Stratford and R. for alterations to the erior of the property 110 Colborne Street.

STORM SEWERS

Under the direction Works, storm sew enstructed on Gre Market to West, from West to Water on Duke from Waterle

PTE. G. HARP WOUNDED

Word has been reco Harp, brother of Ald. has been severely woo breast. Pte. Harp is well kr this city where he wa the grocery business, later re the West where he enlist Winnipeg. He was wounded with the 8th battalion, with since last October.

AUTO COLIASION

An accident occurred last at the corner of Market and housie Streets, when two au biles collided. The one, the t the corner of Dalhousie and don was preceeding in an e rection along Dalhousie . T. Burrows was driving long Market when the happened which resulted in the car driven by Mrs. S being so badly damaged as uire assistance to have it ta garage for repairs. The oth escaped with slight damage ear mudguard and wheel.



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October.

accident occurred last night corner of Market and Daltreets, when two automo The one, the prop-Mrs. J. Simpson, who reside orner of Dalhousie and Rawas preceeding in an easterly Burrows was driving north Market when the accident red which resulted in the rear car driven by Mrs. Simpson sistance to have it taken to ge for repairs. The other car



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CLUB ROOMS

reet, was reported in the the Great War Veterans' Association malty list this afternoon as are to-night conferring with the Women's Patriotic League in reference to establishing club rooms in the city for returned soldiers.

Rev. Alfred Andrews, of Burlington, delivered a very eloquent sermon at Wellington St Methodist church yesterday morning. The paswas in Hamilton, where he preached orning a permit was is at First Methodist church. Dr. L. office of the city engin- G. Pearce was a visitor at the Sunnry Beer for additions and day school, where he gave a brief to a frame dwelling at sionary theme. Rev. Mr. Andrews but very interesting talk on a misangton Street, to cost \$695. sloo assisted. The pastor preached w afternoon, Messrs G. K. a brief communion address at the and R. G. O. Thompson, were granted a permition to the front and inthe property at 108 and fine anthems at each service, Miss Lily Hubbard doing excellent work in the proposed work is in the solo parts. Mrs. E. Cutmore the proposed work is in the solo parts. Mrs. E. Cutmore ingston imposed a fine of \$25 and and Miss E. A. Sippel contributed a costs of \$4.85 each on three Turks, very pleasing duet in the morning

The fears of Mrs. Herbert Fisher, for the welfare of her son, Pte. Gordon Fisher, who last week was reported wounded and missing, were removed yesterday by a telegram which she received from Ottawa, notifying her that Pte. Fisher had and girls proceeding on their way returned to his unit.

ness, "O Lord Correct me," by Han-del. Mrs. Dr. Nichol took the solo part in the anthem in splendid voice. Mr. C. Drury and Mr. J. Pickering sang "Father, Forgive Them" larged until to-morrow to allow (Stainer), with beautiful devotional in which to summon witnesses. effect. The pastor preached on "The Best Protection for your Life."

Friday, May 4th, was a red letter day in the history of the Cradle Roll d with slight damage to the of the Congregational Church. The babies of the Cradle Roll, with their Roll Superintendent, Mrs. J. H.

> Special services, morning and evening, were conducted yesterday at Immanuel Baptist church. morning service was devoted to Sunday School work, the pastor, Rev.



PTE, GORDON ANDERSON, former front.

costs of \$4.85 each on three Turks Ishmael Mohamed, Ali Ishmael and and Mr. J. B. Pickering's evening Durdan Dan, who had failed to re solo was much enjoyed. Mr. Thomas port as is required. A fellow countryman, Sam Hassan, who came here from Welland, and has not reported. also appeared, and was remanded until to-morrow. A maximum fine of \$500 and costs may be imposed for Slemin stated this morning that the regulations would be strictly forced. For some time past, ladies home in the evening, while passing along Wellington street to the rear Harp is well known in FIRST BAPTIST.

Yesterday's services at the First lested by a man whose identity is as yet unknown to the police. A

business, later removing Baptist Church were well attended. yet unknown to the police. A twhere he enlisted in The pastor preached both morning man whose description coin-He was wounded while and evening. In the morning the cides with that of the man in questin battalion, with which subject was "Prevailing Prayer." At tion, appeared in the police court been on the firing line the communion service 14 new mem- this morning charged with disorderbers received the hand of welcome ly conduct. Three of the women who into the church. In the evening the have suffered from being frightened, church was crowded to the doors and appeared to give evidence that a splendid service was enjoyed. The hymns were sung very heartily, especially "All Hail' to Diadem. Mrs. Secord sang with her old time sweethis brother, Robert Hill, owed him his brother, Robert Hill, owed him a board bill of \$43, which he steadfastly refused to pay. Both are residents of Paris. The case was enlarged until to-morrow to allow time

Regular Meeting of Township Council

mothers and friends, were enter-tained in the church. Although the day was cold and windy, there was splendid gathering. After the ates of the cost of installing hydro inging of a hymn, an intensely in- electric power in the suburban disteresting and most practical address tricts of Parkdale, Echo Place and Grand View were submitted by the property young children to the Hydro Electric Power in the suburban districts of Parkdale, Echo Place and Grand View were submitted by the engineering department of the Hydro Electric Power Committed by the brought young children to Him, that He should touch them." Two babies were baptized. At the close of a social half hour dainty refreshments were served. Much credit for the success of the afternoon is due the success of the afternoon is due the success of the afternoon is due to every school in the the enthusiastic and energetic Cradle township, that is successful in or ganizing and maintaining a cadet corps. This action has been taken by other municipalities with the object of encouraging this work among school children. The balance of th

session was devoted to a numerous The the evening the pastor delivered a helpful address upon the subject of the war, dealing with the economic problems uppermost before all at the present time. Large congregations were in attendance at both services.

POLICE COURT

A timely and forceful warning to a vast amount of difference between the causes and the reason for the world war and famine, and to the causes and the reason for the delay in the victory for which the entente alies are hope to achieving the desired victory, point-and wars were surely that the pulpit has a vast amount of difference between the causes and the reason for the causes and the reason for the delay in the victory for which the entente alies are hope in the causes and the reason for the delay in the victory for which the estimation that the sum of the causes and the reason for the

or non-residents has been increased rom \$5 to \$7 per week to take effect

The finding of the Dominion Board Paul's Avenue subway was submitted the council. The township of South Dumfries submitted an account of \$21 as half

May 15th.

the cost. Brantford Township's share of improvements made on the bound-

The city engineer wrote, pointing have to be enforced. out the need of repairing the southerly side of Emilie St., and the westerly part of St. George St.

tion and requesting a grant.

men who were familiar with statis-

as compared with former years.

Second Floor

in the production of the past year, good.

While the present situation was There were the primary causes. the outcome of prophecy, the minister did not think that we could esine and for the war, thought Mr. cape responsibility in the matter. ine and for the war, thought Mr. cape responsibility in the matter Wrighton, was the manner in which and, as a remedy, we should be diliwe have been living, serving our own desires, and pursuing frivolity, and pleasure, to the exclusion of God He stated that there were hundreds from our lives. The responsibility of of acres of untilled land within easy

Sunday school class officiated as ushers, and in addition to the regular free-will offering the sum of \$40.00 was taken up for the purpose of providing accommodation for the primary class of the Sunday school. In the evening the pastor delivered a helpful address upon the subject of the war, dealing with the economic the war, dealing with the economic through the subject of the war, dealing with the economic mated cost of the line on the Bur-

ducing the necessities of life. The tended. He thought that it would pear. In closing he made a forceful failure of the crops throughout the world during the past year had also been largely responsible for the partial famine now existing.

Those men who were familiar with statistics, were alarmed by the decrease the production of the production of the past year

Dituaru

list of communications.

Mr. J. J. Jeffery, engineer of the Hydro Electric Power Commission.

Was present, and addressed the countilled the countilled services and difference of the worship of the golden calf. To awak-David Alexander delivering an instructive sermon upon the subject. "What Christianity Has Done for Children," dealing with the problems of Sunday school work. A number of young ladies of the Alpha Delta Sunday school class officiated as ushows and young ladies of the regular of young ladies of the pastor young ladies of the regular of young ladies of the pastor young ladies of the regular of young ladies of the pastor young ladies of the regular of young ladies of the pastor young ladies of

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world is always ready stand aside and make way for the well dressed woman. That is why you should have the right sports clothes, the right street clothes, the right goodtimes clothes and enough of

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Is Famine Coming," Subject of Rev. W. Wrighton's Address

The Toronto Hospital for Incurable, wrote, stating that owing to condition of all the countries of the increased expenses, the rate charged condition of all the countries of the world, not only as regards war ac tivities, but the ever threatening menace of starvation, that is now

pressing closer and closer on the f Railway Commission in the St. nations at war, as well as upon the neutrals of the world. The speaker referred to the address of the local member of parliament, Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, who, in speaking of the food shortage, had declared this to be the most serious problem of the day. "Is famine coming, or is famine In reply to a letter written by the already here?" demanded the speak-Township Board of Health to the er. He pointed out that almost with-Dominion Natural Gas Company protesting against the introduction of Tilbury gas into the Echo Place or less difficulty in obtaining sufficient with the company of the carth were experiencing more or less difficulty in obtaining sufficient experiences.

mains, the company wrote, stating cient supplies of provisions. The rethat only at one time during the winter had this been done, and this was necessary to augment the supply of Onondaga. The Echo Place Improvement So- a condition in the British Isles that ciety wrote attracting the attention of the council to needed improvements in the sidewalks at Echo the food controller, had stated that more stringent measures would yet

The pastor then proceeded to review the causes leading up to the situation through which we are now A resident of Grand View wrote passing. The withdrawal from procomplaining of the disgraceful con ductive work of 40,000,000 to work dition of Connaught Park, Grand of destruction at the front, and the assistance required from 20.000,000 Adjutant Harry Osbourn, of the more persons, in munitions and Salvation Army wrote outlining the other work in connection with the work being done by that organiza war, had removed a total of 60.000,tion and requesting a grant.

The death occurred yesterday in

Personal

Mr. Frank Bush has left the city for the south for an indefinite period.



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OSTEOPATHY.

DR. GANDIER, Bank of Hamilton ings, Tuesday and Saturday. Gradu- emy seems likely to stay long enough ate under Discoverer. Osteopathy reto make good his boast that nothing

and blood flow which are the greatest essentials of good health. CMy 18 PERSONAL WILL anyone knowing the where abouts of Milton Ireland, Lang

ford, who disappeared from Brant-ford April 16, 1917, aged fifteen years, dark hair, blue eyes, five foot high, weight 115 pounds, kindly insary to say that the corps is taking form his anxious parents. Mr. Richits full share in what history will reard Ireland, Cainsville, R. R. No. 1.

ORR-To Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Orr, Burford Road, on May 6th, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

FAWCETT-On Sunday, May 6th.

The black shadow of grief broods the testimony of the file in the upon the soul; merciful time, the thick of the battle is that the energreat healer, works its cure; and the my's artillery and machine gun sershadows, touched with the light of a vices are still the most formidable. His infantry will not face the baying and machine gun sershadows, touched with the light of a present the file in the file in the course of the file in the file in the soul; merciful time, the battle is that the energies to carry on a paper or financial war, but the United States is not in this to carry on a paper or financial war, but the United States is not in this to carry on a paper or financial war, but the United States is not in this to carry on a paper or financial war, but the United States wants to give the quickest and most effective aid possible to the allies. They look on it now as their war. The loan to the clouds.

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MORE SHIPS SUNK By Courier Leased Wire. London, May 7.—According to a Central News despatch from Copenhagen, the Norwegian foreign office has announced the sinking by German submarines of the steamships Capto and Natuna. The crews were

THE GREAT WAR VETERAN AS-

spondent of the Canadian Press)

Canadian Headquarters in Franc

attack early this (Sunday) morning

the battalion holding that part of our

front immediately south of the

Souchez River captured an import-

ant sector of the enemy front line

and support trenches some distance

to the east. The whole region south-

do not surrender—they die at their

the end. Germany still has men of

All the Occupants Captured

the enemy's trenches were rushed.

The assult was completely successful

Our men went in with bombs

ches after a sharp fight. The occu-

important that twice · during the

The ground won improves ou

continues from day to day. The en-

Canadians Capture 5,000 Huns

An earlier despatch from Mr. Ly-

probable casualties, make it neces-

men taken at Fresnoy on Thursday.

Do Their Full Share

re recorded daily on this front.

The cool audacity of nine airmen

tho seeing the enemy assembling in

but no attempt was made by Ger-

man infantry upon our advanced

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posts or trenches.

May to date is about 20,000.

waste when he goes.

most 30 miles.

n said:

It was to avoid as much as pos-

ENVELOPES for May are now Complete Success Scored by Canada and U. S. to Deal Capture of Front Line Jointly, Says Sir George Trenches Foster

> (By Stewart Lyon, Special Corre-MOBILIZE FARM WORK

> (via London) May 6.—By a surprise Shipping Relief Considered By Allied Conference

Ottawa, May 6 .- Sir George Foster, in an interview today, on his return from Washington, said that the west of Lens, where the ground was main subjects considered in regard to gained, is dotted over with ruins of WANTED Machine hands, helpers mining villages, and almost every United States were regulation of Apply Supt Cock-tion of machine guns operated from of food production, and Atlantic

Also

The gunners who hold these posts marine menace. One of the main things likely to places beside their guns, fighting to develop from the Washington conference will be joint action to reguthat type, and they sell their lives late the price of foods. Canada can for the utmost price they can exact. take action under the war measures act, but the United States has to wait until the legislation now pendsible the concentration of machine ing is passed by Congress. In order secure any practical regulation of gun fire on our attacking forces that food prices, with export and import allowed along the whole border line, the fixing of maximum prices must naturally be a matter of joint action at Washington and portant action along this line may be expected in the near future.

Agricultural Labor. In regard to the supply of agricul night he counter-attacked. Both ef- tural labor, plans were considered at Vashington for mobilizing workers in harvest time to allow a continuous the earlier crops in Kansas in July The systematic burning of every-thing of value in and around Lens continues from day to day The en-

Shipping and Transportation Sir George said that shipping and transportation problems were thoradjusts all parts of the human body, of France's most prosperous mining oughly discussed at Washington. One region will be left but a smoking method of relief considered for the Atlantic shortage was the transfer to ocean carriage of all lake and coastal freighters which could be spared Joint action will be taken to utilize Certain comments in the Canadian all available shipyards and vessel ress regarding recent operations of construction, supplies for building the Canadian troops in France, and new steel and wooden ships on stand-

which especially underestimate the ardized plans. United States Army For Europe Sir George was asked if the United sary to say that the corps is taking States was likely to send an army to Europe this summer.

cord as one of the greatest battles "There is a strong feeling," he re-P 29 of all time, and accepting its losses as part of the inevitable price of vic-Stripes to Europe at the earliest pos-Friday and Saturday I traversed sible date. It is felt that it would the region behind the battle line have a tremendous sentimental ef-

from Bapaume to Arras, thence north fect. to Vimy Ridge, a distance of al-"On the other hand, the Ameri-Everywhere guns cans do not want to put in the field were being operated at high pres- a force which would not be effective. Nor do they want to denude their a The enemy's retaliation, as shown my of much-needed officers. The Lottie Fawcett, beloved wife of Orlo Fawcett, Newport. Funeral on the hillsides and by the puffs of large number of officers, and it is arrangements to be announced later.

IN MEMORIAM.

R. W. Crooks, lost on the British good his loss only by supreme effort.

In Memoria and the skyline, is realized that this is the first great need. Camps for training officers have already been started. They will be loaned men for training purposes from Canada and the other allies liner Lusitania, torpedoed by the Germans, May 7th, 1915.

The black shadow of grief broods the testimony of the men in the luster of the kettle is that the latter of the kettle is the latter of the latter of the kettle is the latter of the

bulk of the men captured on the Can- allies was a recognition of the fact | "Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep; adian front are a husky lot in the that they were carrying the burden main, with an admixture of weedy of the war.

Grand Effect of Conference. ads not yet full grown. Over five thousand prisoners have passed "The whole conference," said Sir through the Canadian Corps cages George, "has had the effect of burnsince the battle of Vimy Ridge, of ing away misunderstandings and pre-whom 18 are officers and 438 are judices of old disagreements. It has contributed wonderfully not only to With holy confidence to sing the work of the war, but to the work he total number of prisoners on ne western front during April and to be done after the war in making peace and reconstructing the world to insure a lasting peace. No one is able to measure the benefit arising The proportion to the credit of our from this effusion of sentiment and en shows that they have done their feeling. As for Canada, it will greatpart in securing a measure of the y influence future relations between success achieved. The battle of Arras the two countries.' not yet over. Many gallant deeds

May Visit Canada. As acting Premier of Canada, he extended an invitation on behalf o the Dominion to Mr. Balfour, Marhe open for assaults on our lines, shal Joffre and ex-Premier Vivian lescended to a latitude ranging from to visit Canada. Their time is short, lifty to three hundred feet above the and they are all urgently required in ground and dispersed the Germans England and France as soon as poswith machine gun fire is beyond all sible, but Sir George is hopeful of a oraise.

Friday night passed in compara
Visit from Joffre or Viviani or both.

Mr. Balfour will at least visit Ottaive quiet on our new front east of wa, unless something unforeseen in-Fresnoy. Some gas shells were used

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The speaker went on to point ou the manner in which provision against the terrors of death had been made by Christ, from the victim by the promise of redemption and a happier life to follow, and from the bereaved

Memorial Service for Fallen Hero Conducted at Brant

From which none ever wake to weep

A calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the blast of foes. 'Asleep in Jesus, O how sweet

That death hath lost its venome

"Asleep in Jesus, far from thee, Thy kindred and their graves may be But thine is still a blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to

Singularly prophetic and comfort ing to those bereaved by the cruel blast, those words of the immortal old

Both bore eloquent tribute to the truly one must experience it. The by the Intermediate class. Little and were obliged to respond to an mortal effects of death, we all realizmost the backing and were obliged to respond to an encore, as did Florence Buck and Both bore eloquent tribute to the departed one control of the departed one and her many kindly and generous and her many kindly and generous of earthly relationships and the sever- of earthly relationships deeds.

The pallbears were four brothers, Lt.-Col. Cockshutt, M.P., Frank

Lt.-Col. Cockshutt, M.P., Frank and her many kindly and generous deeds.

The pallbears were four brothers.

The pallbears were four brothers.

The pallbears were four brothers, and the severing of worldy ties. But what death did for the liberated spirit, whither the soul took its departure and where the soul took its founcies. T

soul to the harbor of eternal rest, but selves quite as adept in the social from the junior class.

signified rather its embarkation upon dances as in the fancy ones, and had After the programme the mem-

er contemporary require a analygon and relatively gradulated and the second of the sec

ones by the hope of a joyous re-union to come in the Heavenly Kingdom for all eternity. Special musica numbers were the order of the even-ing, Miss Jean McLennan being the oist for the occasion,

CONSERVATORY

Closing Exhibition of Season Given by Miss Sanderson's Pupils

The pupils of Miss Mildred Sander on held a most successful closing or Saturday evening at the Conserva tory of Music. There was a very hymn sounded last evening to all gramme put on was most enjoyable. assembled in Brant Avenue Metholarge audience present and the prodist church on the occasion of the memorial service for the late Pte. W. L. Livingston, killed in action at the young instructress. Mr. Norman Anbattle of Vimy last month, until there drews opened the programme with a

out his brief sermon spoke with visible emotion and sympathy for the loved ones so sadly bereaved.

There was a large attendance of sorrowing relatives and friends at the funeral Sunday afternoon of the late Mrs. George Kippax. Mr. W. the Whitaker and Mr. W. H. Whitaker, of the Farringdon Church, officiated. Both bore eloquent tribute to the Christian life of the departed one

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to respond to an encore. So too did bers of the dancing classes were en-Miss Mary Leeming and Marsden tertained by Mrs. Andrews, light re-Goold, members of the Social class, freshments being served while som who also gave a very clever demon-stration of the One Step. of the guests of the evening remain-ed to dance for an hour or so. stration of the One Step.

The Spanish Fan Dance, danced in The music throughout the evening appropriate Spanish costumes was was furnished by Miss Gladys San was scarce a dry eye in the church dew well chosen remarks, stating most enjoyable and the solo dance by derson who proved a most artistic acand to all there came a wave of reathat Miss Sanderson was a credit to lization of the solemnity of death and the staff of The Conservatory, which immediately companist. Proceeds were given to followed while the others posed in the Red Cross Fund. the consolation of a reunion beyond the grave, as emphasized by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Bowers, who throughout his brief sermon spoke with visiout his brief sermon his brief sermon spoke with visiout his brief sermon spoke with visiout his brief sermon his br

Those taking part were as follows:

Girls-Dolly Kerr, Norma Squire

NATIONALISTS IN CONTROL

CASTORIA

Tom McCarthy was beyond doubt one of the most outfielders baseball has known. had more wiles and strate his sleeve than most entire nines. He it was who int nines. He it was on out! This play became very po soon after its discovery fielder was attempting tle success, though. never make it work as McC To "trap" a fly is to so

just as it hits the ground. words make a pick-up of man on base sees an ea ing to an outfielder, it is but that he holds his base. outfielder lets the ball ground then the man can

In one game McCarthy with the Boston Nationals their famed rival, Baltin ed his "trap" for two double In the first men were on econd. The batter sent of fly directly at McCarthy. rs held their bases. of catching it, did the scoop rove the ball to second. ner on first was forced out an man from second was caught tween the bases and easily

Free speech, and plen urely the rule of thirty and there must have laws for umpires, and no Pipe, for instance, this ious assault:

"Powers umpired the game

Free Peoples of Wester Civilization to Conquer, Says Balfour

ALL UNITE FOR PEACE Democracy Alone Ca

Guarantee Future of Liberty

Washington, May 7-Foreign Min ter Balfour, of Britain, in a sp efore the House on Saturday. clared: "The menace of militi creases. We free peoples of We n civilization are banded together fight this menace. In this cau will surely conquer.

President Wilson entered the tive gallery unnoticed, and e was discovered by the member ho stood up and cheered. Then louse turned its attention to alfour and his party, who were corded into the Chamber amid ha lapping and cheers. Mr. Balt was imediately introduced by Spea

er Clark and addressed the Hou Will you permit me on beha y friends and myself to offer deepest and sincerest thanks rare and valued honor which ve done us by receiving us said Mr. Ballou eel the greatness of this honor. think to none of us can it co nome so closely as to one who. myself, has been for 43 years in service of a free assembly like own. I rejoice to think that a m r,-a very old member, I am sor to say-of the British House ommons, has been received here day by this great sister assen with such kindness as you ha

shown to me and to my friends.

Oldest Free Assemblies Ladies and gentlemen, these emblies are the greatest and t oldest of the free assemblies I verning great nations in the wo The history, indeed, of the two ery different. The beginnings the British House of Commons back to a dim historic past, and full rights and status have only bee conquered and permanently secur after centuries of political struggle "Your fate has been a happie You were called into exister at a much later stage of social elopment. You came into bei complete and perfected, and all yo powers determined and your pla

The test was pa

the constitution secured bey

chance of revolution. But the



A REALLY WEL COME ECONOMY.

SPORTOGRAPHY

then the man can be easily

trap" for two double plays. honest methods.' batter sent out a short at McCarthy. The runir bases. Tom, instead it, did the scoop act, and ball to second. The runest was forced out and the second was caught bebases and easily run

apparent that he desired Bos-

McCarthy was beyond a which affronted the spectators more one of the most wonderful than any other was in the eightn are baseball has known. He inning, when O'Brien knocked a fly ball to Hornung in left field. wiles and strategems up sphere fell through Hornung's than most entire baseball hands and, turning with his back to He it was who introduced the crowd, he quickly picked it up. pped ball" on outfield flies. It was a grand stand play, and Hornbecame very popular and ung had failed on it, but to the surr its discovery every out-as attempting it. With lit-discovery every out-ed it out. Had the play been given They could honestly as it should have been, it work as McCarthy did. Washington would have won, for a fly is to scoop it up Whitney followed with a hit and hits the ground, in other Myers got first on an error of Nash. the a pick-up of it. When base sees an easy fly go-ed the scores on the blackboard and outfielder, it is but natural was within ten feet of Hornung lds his base. When the when he dropped the ball stated lets the ball hit the that Hornung offered him a sum of money if he would say that the bai had been caught. If this is so th game McCarthy playing charge should have been investigat Boston Nationals against ed, and an example made of ed rival. Baltimore, work- who strive to win games by such dis-

> BINGLES FROM CRAWFORD'S BAT

The good ball player, like the successful man in any business enterprise, must have some natural fitness for his task. The whole secret of success in baseball as I see it is wrapped up in that one word, condition

I see great things in baseball it' our game-the American game. It rule of thirty years ago, will take our people out of doors, must have been no libel fill them with oxygen, give them a umpires, and no closed sea larger physical storicism. Tend to for instance, this fur- relieve us from being a nervous, dyspeptic set, repair these losses, and be a blessing to us.

WALT WHITMAN.

Free Peoples of Western or upon our or upon both combin-Civilization to Conquer, Says Balfour

ALL UNITE FOR PEACE Democracy Alone Guarantee Future of

Liberty

ashington, May 7-Foreign Min-Balfour, of Britain, in a speech e the House on Saturday. "The menace of militarism We free peoples of Westcivilization are banded together it this menace. In this cause

will surely conquer.' dent Wilson entered the exegallery unnoticed, and had his seat five minutes before discovered by the members ood up and cheered. Then th turned its attention to Mr and his party, who were esed into the Chamber amid handg and cheers. Mr. Balfour nediately introduced by Speakis by receiving us here said Mr. Balfour. "We all greatness of this honor, but to none of us can it come has been for 43 years in the of a free assembly like your rejoice to think that a memvery old member, I am sorry is, has been received here tothis great sister assembly uch kindness as you have

n to me and to my friends. Oldest Free Assemblies adies and gentlemen, these two lies are the greatest and the of the free assemblies now ing great nations in the world. istory, indeed, of the two is The beginnings o British House of Commons go to a dim historic past, and its ights and status have only been ur fate has been a happier fou were called into existence such later stage of social deat. You came into penns nor speech.
and perfected, and ull your speech.
"Did you like it?" he asked smil

the constitution of these two great assemblies is different, each of then epresents the great democratic principle to which we look forward as he security for the future peace of the world. All of the free assemb lies now to be found governing the great nations of the earth have been nodelled either upon your practice

"Mr. Speaker, the compliment paid to the mission from Great ment. Britain by such an assembly, and upon such an occasion is one not one of us is ever likely to forget but there is something after all, Can the circumstances under which I now even deeper and more significant in have the honor to address you, than any which arise out of the interchange of courtesies, however sin-

cere, between two great and friendly nations. A Great Moment in History. "We all, I think, feel instinctively that this is one of the great, moments in the history of the world. and that what is now happening on both sides of the Atlantic represents free peoples for mutual protection

against despotism. "I am not of those, none of you lark and addressed the House.

Will you permit me on behalf of know better now, and we know deepest and sincerest thanks for persistency focus all the resources of done us by receiving us here

done us by receiving us here

tions of the earth. Unhappily we know better now, and we know better now, and we know deepest and sincerest thanks for persistency focus all the resources of knowledge and of civilization into the control of the supreme Court, headed by Chief Justice White, occupied chairs on the floor. In the dippersistency focus all the resources of knowledge and of civilization into the control of the supreme Court, headed by Chief Justice White, occupied chairs on the floor. In the dippersistency focus all the resources of knowledge and of civilization into the court of the court the one great task of making itself lomatic gallery were American, Brit-the moral and material master of the ish and French officials. world. It is against that danger that we, the free peoples of western

> together. "It is in that great cause that we are going to fight and are fighting at this very moment, side by side. In that cause we shall surely conquer and our children will look back to this fateful date as the one from thick democrates can feel secure. which democracies can feel secure that their progress, their civilization their rivalry, if need be, will be con ducted not on German lines, but in the free and friendly spirit which really befits the age in which we

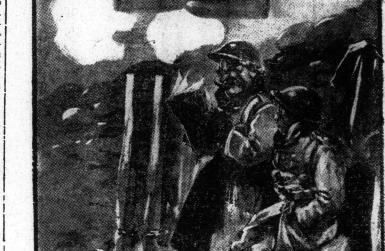
men, I beg most sincerely to repeat again how heartily I thank you for the cordial welcome which you have ents and status have only been profound sense of the significance of this unique meeting."

Greeted the Members. Mr. Balfour gave a cordial greet-ing to every member as the line filed

live. "Mr. Speaker, ladies and gentle

by. A number of members told him You came into being how much they had enjoyed his

determined and your place constitution secured beyond of revolution. But though "Did you like it?" he asked ingly.
"Very much," they answered.



"One shell-less day a week woul dn't be a bad idea, would it Bert? -Capt Bruce Bairnsfather in London Bystander

"Thank you so much," he replied. BASEBALI ervous, although I have been speak-

ing all my life." While the members were passing he turned to Speaker Clark and asked where the President's gallery was.
The Speaker told him, and adjusting

Representative Jeanette Rankin troduced a little girl to Mr. Balfour, who said, "I am so glad to have this pleasure.'

Gen. Bridges, who was all smiles through the reception, kissed one of the little girls who accompanied a nember, and remarked that "it is a little difficult to combine business

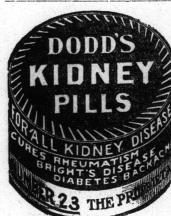
President Wilson was among those who applauded loudest as Mr. Bal- at Rochester; Providence at Montfour began speaking. He removed his gloves and entered into the handclapping with vigor. concluded by again thanking the Boston House and saying he had a "pro-St. Louis the drawing together of great and found sense of this unique greeting." New York

President in Line. Apparently he did not know that Philadelphia . Progress is Not Always Peaceful.
"When I was young we used to flatter ourselves that progress inveitably meant peace and that growth of knowledge was always accompanied as its natural fruit by the growth of good will among the native of the earth. Unhappily we the shock hands with Speaker the speace of the earth. Unhappily we the shock hands with Speaker the speace of the earth. President Wilson was one of the Detroit ...
most interested listeners, and when Washington .

On motion of Republican Leader

Out in the corridor was an old man, 86 years old, who had come all the way from Lake City, Minn., to catch a glimpse of the British statesmen. The members cheered again as

Congressional Record.



INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester Montreal

Yesterday's Results Providence 3, Montreal 2. Saturday's Results. Montreal 12, Providence 4 Games to-day-Baltimore at Toonto; Richmond at Buffalo; Newark

Won. Lost. Chicago ..

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 8, Chicago 4. Louis 3, Chicago 9. At Detroit-No game, wet grounds Saturday's Results.

Mann, the proceedings, which were New York civilization, have banded ourselves in recess, were ordered printed in the Chicago Philadelphia Pittsburg Yesterday's Results Chicago 3, Pittsburg 2. St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0 Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 7, Chicago 4. Games to-day—Philadelphia ew York; Brooklyn at Boston; St. ouis at Cincinnati; Pittsburg at hicago. TO ERECT SIGNS.

The Dominion Signs Company have written the buildings and grounds committee of the city counto erect sign boards, one on the west wall of Gress' butcher store at the Batteries—Peters, Mulrennan and corner of Colborne and Alfred Sts., one on the east side roof of the same ouilding, two on the King estate a the corner of Market and Durhan streets, one on the roof of the Tullock building on Dalhousie street between Brant Avenue and Bridge

CHICAGO HITLESS IN FLEVEN INNINGS

Groom of St. Louis Twirled No Hit Game After Finishing Another

TWENTY-EIGHT AT BAT And Only One Man Passed First Base

St. Louis, May 6.-Groom did not allow Chicago a hit for eleven innings to-day and St. Louis took both games, the first 8 to 4, and the second to 0. In the fourth inning of the first game, St. Louis drove Russell from the box, making five runs. They added three more in the eighth on wo singles, a double, a sacrifice and E. Collins' error. Plank retired for pinch hitter in the seventh and From then on to the end of the sec ond game Chicago could not get a hit But twenty-eight men faced Groom n the second game. Four reached irst, three got base on balls, and one was hit, and only one, Risberg, in the sixth got beyond first. Scores:

First Game Chicago002002000-4 9 ...00050003x-8 9 Batteries-Russell, Danforth and Schalk; Sothoron, Plank, Groom and Severoid.

...0000000000—0 0 2 ...11000001x—3 8 0 St. Louis -Benz and Schalk; Groom

nd Severoid CUBS WON

Chicago, May 6 .- Carlson held Chicago to two hits to-day, yet Chicago won from Pittsburg 3 to 2. Zeider won the game in the eighth inning became worried and cut loose with a wild pitch, which enabled Zeider to score. Vaughn was hit hard, but tightened in the pinches, the visitors having 16 men left on bases. The

Pittsburg .. .000010100-211 Chicago01001001x-3 2 4
Batteries-Carlson and Schmidt;

Vaughn and Elliott. AT CINCINNATI

St. Louis went into first place in the National League race to-day when Watson shut Cincinnati out, 4 to 0. Watson allowed only five scattered hits and was never in trouble Toney, who started for the local team had one bad inning, the first, when he was hit for four runs. The score

St. Louis 400000000—4 8 0 Cincinnati 000000000—3 5 1 Batteries—Watson and Snyder; Toney, Eller and Hahn.

THE LEAFS Rain postponed the game between the Leafs and Orioles on Saturday. and the teams will meet this after noon in the final game of the series, with Thompson and Sherman being the opposing pitchers. To-morrow Providence will be here.

On Wednesday the New York Americans will be here for an exhibition game with the Leafs. President Ban Johnson will also be on hand to make presentation to Manager Larry Lajoie on behalf of the American League. Shocker will pitch for the visi-MONTREAL BEATEN Montreal, May 6.-Providence de-

Montreal, May 6.—Providence defeated Montreal here to-day by a score of three to one in a fairly fast and snappy contest. Duffey held the Grays to four hits, but gave seven bases on balls. Three of these, with an error by Duffey and Powell's single, accounted for the runs. Madden made two doubles and two singles. gles. Score:-Providence ... 001020000—3 4 2 Montreal ... 000001000—1 8 2 Batteries—Schellenback and May-

er; Duffey and Madden. The score by innings in Saturday's game follows: il, making application for permits Providence . . 101100100-4 4 2

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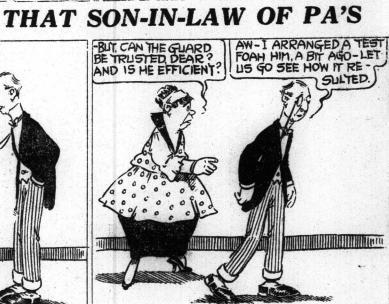
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Mary Leeming, Bea-

Robert Leeming.

-A Melbourne dest seems certain that ections will give the rol of both houses The party's senate leading strongly pt in Queensland. the Labor strong. sly feduced. been the scene contest since last the administration's was defeated at the

ISTS IN CONTROL

ord, Dorothy Gib-

ster. Steve Jones,

Norma Squire, and Evelyn Vera Styles,

SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

World Pictures, Brady-made are McGowan. becoming very popular in Canada, being released throughout the Dominion by the Regal Films, Limited, an all-Canadian concern, and one of led by capital in the States. The palm, "of course, if you don't be-Regal Films have branches through-lieve it I don't see that I can do anyout Canada, and their attractions thing. Suppose you go on back to are playing leading motion picture work.'

.... A BONA-FIDE BRICK

Add to motion picture stars who of grape fruit farms in Alaska and seal fishing rights in the tropics, Kathlyn Williams, Morosco-Paramount star, who has just figured in a gold brick incident. In this particular case, however, Miss Will that a scene like this must in a meating the brick but that a scene like this must in a meating the making but done in fact that they cost William gold mines in California. Several scenes in "The Highway of Hope," in which Miss Williams stars, were staged at the mine and Colonel Poiter very kindly permitted Miss Willmoney.

A MISSOURIAN

of the Signal-Mutual serial, "A Lass cook to eliminate potatoes and on- portioned woman in the world stage carpenters spoiled an intensely gone further in demanding that her dramatic scene by intruding him- breakfast menu be cut from two Director McGowan eggs to one. shouted him off the stage and had the scene re-taken. Again the care and cents," said Miss Taliaferro, penter "bone-headed" into the pic- "but it is a question of American lost all patience

he cried, "you're .The carpenter looked at the Director and grinned ingratiatingly.

"Aw, I don't believe it," grinned

That was too much for McGowan -he got his customary good humor the few film companies operating in back in a minute. "Well," he said, the Dominion which is not control- rubbing his chin with a reflective

MOUSE IN MOVIES

One of the funniest situations ev shown on the screen is seen "Her Nature Dance," the new Mack purchasers Sennett-Keystone comedy. It is a mad race between a white

tams did not purchase the brick but sure be cruel in the making, but done in fact that they cost William this thought, if it exists at all, is hands for a brief moment by Colonel Potter, superintendent of the Yellow Aster mine one of the largest terrelies and feline contentedly eating the content of the largest terrelies are usually battles are usual done in fact that they cost William Fox a million read American dollars in the doing.

Annette Kellermar, who created the content of the largest terrelies are usually but the sure be cruel in the making, but done in fact that they cost William for a brief moment by Colonel dispelled when later, one finds the roder and feline contentedly eating the content of the largest this must in a mean done to the largest done in fact that they cost William for a brief moment by Colonel dispelled when later, one finds the roder in the making. together from the same saucer of the star role, has no misnomer in milk.

"A Daughter of the Go 3," for she

all sorts of havoc in "Her Nature Aphrodite,"

HATES H. C. of L. So inceused is Mabel Taliaferro. Metro star, over the high cost of During the filming of a chapter living, that she has ordered he of the Lumberlands," one of the ions from her table. She has even

"It is not a question of dollars McGowan for once in his life principle. I can afford most of the table luxuries that money can buy, but I believe prices will keep going higher and higher if the people continue to purchase articles that are sky high at present. The only thing to do is to shun these 'dia-

and products" for rice and other "I know many of my friends who

re following my example. I have sued this order and will see that is enforced until prices drop. another thing-I could not enjoy eating potatoes and onions, knowng that the poor who are used : hem cannot have what their bodies

THE AMERICAN APHRODITE There will be shown at the Rex heatre the last three days this week the screen masterpiece which has taken New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg by storm. Fox's picture beautiful, "A Daughter of the Gods." so far surpasses any feature of any description that has been before the public that it marks an art and beauty epoch in he progress of the cinema. It is in ts entirety a thing of such exquis te beauty that everyone should see A story of fiction, fantasy and

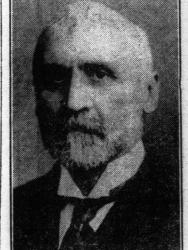
airy-lore, tremendous in its scop nd scenic possibilities, it embraces in its unfoldment not only the lovlirat and a grey cat. The cat just est water-nymphs of the Western nisses, catches up, but the mouse is Hemisphere, but the most ideal nattoo spry for him and eventually gets ural settings. The far-East city, the

This mouse, by the way causes is called literally "The American but, whereas her Dance" at one moment, upsetting or Greek predecessor only arose from rather uplifting a perfectly sedate the sea, Miss Kellerman not only iams to juggle this gold brick which dinner party. e is one of the most arises from it in all her amazing was valued at exactly ten thousand effective comedians in the picture. loveliness, but undergoes such a ser es of adventures and hazards a baffle description

She is conceded by critics of the feminine form, to be most admir ably developed and perfectly pro-This picture will linger long in th memory and prove an inspiration fo

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New York, May 7 .- A programme o stop the ravages of German submarine warfare on martime commerce has been submitted to the government by the naval advisory board This was announced Saturday by W. Saunders, chairman of the board

He said the plan in his opinion was practical solution of the U-boat oblem. He said it was not purely heoretical, but that it has been proven by actual tests along the Atlan-

The scheme is not merely a defensive measure against the submarine. Mr. Saunders said it called for "offensive operations on an extensive

Thomas A. Edison, who is presi dent of the board, did not originate the scheme, Mr. Saunders said. But Edison, he said, had been working tirelessly to perfect its many phases. Since declaration of war against Germany, Mr. Edison and his assistants been triyng thousands of schemes suggested to block Germany's under-sea warfare, now admittedly the greatest menace to the European allies and their new Am-

erican partner, the United States. Behind the programme submitted to the Navy Department is all the Edisonian practicability and all of Edison's deft skill in accomplishing the seemingly impossible. Announcement of the scheme by the chairma of the board dispelled doubts that it might be merely another academic idea devoid of practical use. And that the board made experiments before making their find public left little doubt in the minds of naval officials that at last the war's greatest problem had been unraveled.

If the plan works, as few doubt it will, American brains will have done what European cannon balls and bullets have failed to do in three years of warfare.

No announcement was made o the details of the scheme. Mr. Saunders explained that announcement of it had been made at this time to allay the fears of Americans aroused by recent expressions by American and British officials that the U-boats were beginning to crush the lines of traffic between the United States and her European allies. Fifteen sub-committees of the

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ervation towers and other devices.

to say how soon the scheme would be

"The board does not wish to give

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"When you want to exterminate

"My statement, giving my person

al opinion as to the ultimate success of the effort to solve the submarine

Mr. Saunders would not venture

board have been concentrating their efforts on the U-boat problem which now has been solved to the satisfacfaction of the board's head.

For Practical Use. Mr. Saunders took pains yesterday to dispel any suggestion that he was theoretical in his andings. "I am not a believer in theory he said. "I believe in practical work. The Germans have been doing all the offensive work so far while the allied have been on the defensive."

"The new plan contemplates offen sive operations on an extensive scale The result will be to harrow the field of operations of the submarines.
"Mr. Edison is not directly responsible for the new device, but he tried in actual warfare. He said it of certain important phases of the plan. Mr. Edison has been giving all

of his time to laboratory work for the impression that all other war "The Naval Consulting Board has preparations should be abandoned," neen considering inventions at the he said. "It is just as necessary now rate of 35 a day for the last three or as it ever has been and recruiting four months. Each of these suggesshould be actively continued. tions, or inventions, has been considered and tried out by a special committee of the board. Out of the vast number a few suggestions have

been obtained which are to be used in the proposed plan."

He said the new device would be effective on land as well as on the effective of the effe Destruction on Land.

"One part of the scheme involves destruction of submarines; the other board, nor the Navy Department." involves destruction on land," he exinvolves destruction on land," he ex-plained. "It may be permissible to the Winter of 1915. Mr. Edison is say the new plan will utilize the present methods of combating submarines, namely the use of destroyers, submarine chasers, aeroplanes, ob-sition that offered any promise.

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"The Emperor has given throne," said the General. absolved you of your oath to take the oath of allegian new provisional government

Not a dissenting voice wa

when the General read the r which was first repeated by ficers, and then by the me whom thereupon filed past a ed the bible and the cross of their new allegiance In conclusion, the general ed that all courtesy titles men must not address him cellency," but simply as "Yes, Your Excellency,

all the men in chorus. they were made to repeat th knowledgement in the new of "Yes, General FILMS AND FOOD

(Associated Press) London, May 5. - The gov is to use the moving pi extensively throughout the in making known the for food economy, and especia the saving of bread. People be told the kind and quant food they should eat.

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orite table, and Mrs. Waldo suggest-

Again Annesley's started glance

Some diseases give immunity from

That thousands of people who

get the reservations.

intruder, and even withdrew his another attack, but rheumatism

eyes hastily, almost guiltily, if the works just the other way. Every atgirl ever caught him looking at her tack of rheumatism invites another;

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C. N. and A. M. Williamson

There's a lovely train," Mrs Wai-

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bring them books and chocolates and

What was left for Annesley to

ness, and refusing to tell the train.

she could do nothing except thank

will forget, and things will settle themselves somehow, between now

and then. Or else I shall patch up

some excuse when the time comes.

When the invitation was given,

the Minnewanda was still four days

distant from New York; but the four

days, though seeming long, were not

long enough to produce the prayed for inspiration. Mrs. Waldo re-

She and Knight had staterooms

adjoining, with a door between. That

herself up from morning to night.

She paced the deck, therefore, and

cause for gratitude because Knight

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Russian Emperor's proclamation of
abdication, and explaining that a
constitutional convention was to
the eggs and butter, or a small piece
thoroughly, but do not boil it, below, but the sea was almost provokingly smooth, and she proved to be
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that the egg sailor she egg sai be held later to chose a form of gov- of salt pork is boiled in the succo- tried the experiment of shutting

The Emperor has given up his BAKED BEETS Beets retain their delicate flavor was dimly grateful to Knight be said the General, "and has baked intsead of boiled; wash and cause he seemed always to be in the olved you of your oath of fealty You are therefore free now place in oven the same as potatoes, smoking-room when she took her o take the oath of allegiance to the turn them often, using a knife in- walks. stead of a fork, as a fork allows the juice to run out; when done peel ate in her stateroom, they could not the General read the new oath, and cut in slices, with butter, salt avoid each other; and again she felt

which was first repeated by the of-flows and then by the men, all of Remove any wilted leaves or dark that they should take a table for the bible and the cross in token spots from a cauliflower, soak in four. In spite of the Waldos' untheir new allegiance.

Salt water for an hour or more, cook welcome attentions, their society was preferable—infinitely preferable.

In conclusion, the general explainthat all courtesy titles had been 40 minutes, depends on size; have —to a duet with Knight. ished, and that in future the ready a rich white sauce; for the nen must not address him as "Ex-sauce have one tablespoonful of but-ellency," but simply as "General." ter, the same of flour stirred to-gers could have guessed at nothing "Ves, Your Excellency," replied gether in a saucepan and mix with strange from their manner. But, "Yes, Your Excellency," replied a cup of warm milk until smooth, and a little pepper and salt and a little pepper and salt and a little cream if you have it, put the cauliflower on a pie dish, standing up, if it tips over cut a little more little more was allowed to repeat their ac-knowledgement in the new manner of "Yes, General."

gether in a saucepan and mix with save at these luncheons and these doubt in the girl's middinners, they scarcely spoke to each other.

Knight took his cue from Annes-knight took his cue from Annes-little more was distinct the night when he had levy. After the night when he had levy. After the night when he had levy. ip, if it tips over cut a little more off the stem; pour the sauce over, knelt at her feet and begged for her be sure it covers; grate over this forgiveness he had never some cheese, then over the cheese a

to use the moving picture screen brown and serve. making known the urgent need food economy, and especially for saving of bread. People are to told the kind and quantity of they should eat.

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the problem—he, who was a specialist in solving problems. Loving the man no longer, her heart seeming to die anew whenever she even thought of him, there re- fects which follow the treatment of mained still a ghost of her old trust in him; an almost resentful confidence that he who was so clever, so Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. hideously clever, would be capable

time yet, and he had probably solved

of overcoming any difficulty. "I told him that I'd only go with for their rheumatism have been curhim on the ship, and then we must ed is a fact beyond dispute. That part," she assured herself. lying rheumatism does not return as long awake at night, wondering feverishly what was to happen in New York. 'He said we'd see about that later, but he must know by the way I act with him that I haven't changed my mind for a moment. He will have

herself as being a governess for small American Children. She did not know many things which gov ernesses ought to know, but if the hildren were small enough, she did not see why she mightn't do very

She could sing and play a little as nine girls out of ten could. She had been told that she had quite Parisian accent in French; and as for arithmetic and geography and other alarming things which children ought to know and grown-up peoplforget, surely one could teach them with the proper books. Besides she had heard that Americans liked to have English gov-

ernesses for their little children; it was considered "smart."

AUTHORS OF "A Soldier of the Legion." "The Lightning THE FAIRY OF THE BIG

The little Fairy who lived in the big pink rose opened her door to an ecured Exclusively early bee caller. But just as she was handing him a cup of in the Courier. went something, and the little Fairy tumbled to the grasses below, and her beautiful pink rose home pinned to a lady's bosom. From Saturday's Daily. | good-sized place where it stopped. "Indeed we mustn't stay, even for There must, be agencies for govern-"Well, of all things," exclaimed

PINK ROSE

"That's too bad. Some one night. If there's a train the esses. One would serve as well as Mr. Bee. thing should be done to folks that go through a garden cutting Flower As for money, she knew that she do admitted, unable to resist praising the American railway system. she could begin to earn. So far she "I knew it would come some da "I knew it would come some day, "We call it the 'Limited.' You can had been forced to let Knight pay for yesterday Old Gardener took a have a beautiful stateroom, and run her way, as he had said, out of the bunch of the Red Rose Fairies' "good" fund. Her coming with him homes. What shall I do now, all the changing. If they must go, we'll see had been for his sake, and to spare other rose houses are filled. Where them off, won't we, Steve?" with a him from gossip. For herself, she shall I go?" sobbed little Pink Rose

glance for the silent husband, "and was in no mood to care what people Fairy. A bluebird heard her crying, and But now, in sailing to America flew to the bushes. with him as his wife, she had done "What's the trouble?" he asked,

say? Short of informing the kindiy all that she had ever promised to couple that they were not wanted do. He would have to arrange and Pink Rose Fairy told him she had lost her home and had better mind their own busi- things as best he could. "Come with me. I'll take you to Somehow the right time never came to ask him what he intended to your cousin's place. She sent an indo; for at the table, or if occasion- vitation asking you to pay her

"Perhaps," she thought, "they ally they were on the deck together, visit." said Blue Bird. they were never alone.

The ship docked late in the morn-blue wings and away they flew over ing, and Knight was busy with the the house tops to the meadows becustom-house men. It was noon yond, soon arriving at the Wild when their luggage had been exam-

Rose Fairy's home. ned and could be sent away; and The Little Fairy Was Sad the Waldos, under letter "W," were "I'm so glad to see you," cried the Nelson Smiths, under "S," were Wild Rose Fairy as she kissed her city cousin. She was sorry to learn

"Let's have lunch together at the of Pink Rose Fairy's loss saw Annesley, so there was no hope of her inconvenient scheme being forgotten; and the nearer loomed the new world, the more clearly the girl was forced to see the thing to which a few heath world had some the convenient to the same and th

which a few hasty words had committed her.

York in the restaurant. You've nothing to do till your train goes Wild Rose Fairy. Pink Rose Fairy shook her head this afternoon, and your husband can get your reservations right there and sighed.

"I don't know, unless you can Annesley's eyes went doubtfully find me a home near you," she ansto Knight's, and met a steady look wered, and her cousin laughed. "That will be lovely. Every mornwhich seemed to say that he had ing you are awakened by the chirp "Very well, we shall be delighted" of the bluebirds and robins, and a

she said resignedly. "Shall we meet at the—Waldorf is it?—at luncheon time?"

The work we shall be defighted as he said resignedly. "Shall we meet at the brooklet as he babbles over the pebbles on his way to the sea. "Oh, my, no!" exclaimed the older "The gentle breezes fan you al woman, radiant in the joy of home day long to keep you cool, and the "It'll be lunch time in an glorious sun sends down his warm hour. You must taxi up to Sixty- rays to give you life. I tell you there first Street with us, and just glance is no life like the freedom of the at the house, or we shall be so hurt. meadows, and I'm sure you will love Then we'll spin you down to the your home among us here," said hotel again in no time. I wish we Wild Rose Fairy, and the Flower could feed you at home, but nothing Fairies that lived near nodded their

heads.

will be in shape there till to-night.

There was still no time to ask So Pink Rose Fairy built her castle near Wild Rose Fairy's home. They saw and duly admired the Wal-She never longed to return to her dos' house, and took another taxi to garden home, but was quite happy the hotel, the Nelson Smith's luggage among her wilder friends. and so among her wilder friends, and so you can see her to this day blooming along the roadsides in her dainty pink frock. The bees and butterlies all grew to love her, and called her Sweetbrier Rose because of her wonderful profuse. having been "expressed" to the Grand Central, to await them. Steve ed that it would be a good time to derful perfume.

turned reluctantly to Knight. Again dos, persistent to the last, would compel her to leave New York with his eyes answered with decision. But this time there was no longer any doubt in the girl's mind. The Waler husband.

They were at the desired table,

nouncing that he had his tickets. "I hope you were able to get a off; nor does some stateroom?" fussed Mrs. Waldo, get too tired. Such a long journey, and dear Mrs. Smith's first day in our country!"

with the old wistful gaze to whose worse than that, it reduces the mystery she had now a tragic clue. body's power so that each attack is Annesley almost hoped that, before they landed, Knight might make some opportunity to discuss ways and means of getting out of the delimma created by the Waldos. But he never attempted to begin a contraction with here and she put off which Annesley had once admired. Mrs. Waldo would perhaps have asked more questions if at that moment her roving eyes had not lighted versation with her, and she put off upon a couple at an adjacent table. Continued in Tuesday's Issue.

the evil moment from day to day, telling herself always that there was time yet, and he had probably colved velops. Maintaining the quality of the blood is therefore a reasonable way of preventing and combatting rheumatism. That it works out in fact is chown by the boundied of fact is shown by the beneficial efrheumatism, acute, muscular and ar ticular, with that great blood tonic

Honorable T. W. McGarry, the have taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills rovincial Treasurer, announce that the Government has made arrangements with the Bankers' Association, through the Organization as the blood is kept rich and red is equally true. If therefore, you are of Resources Committee, whereby farmers who need money to pusuffering from rheumatism in any form you should lose no time in giv-ing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair chase seed may receive reasonably credit at the branches of all bank. in Ontario. Arrangements are also You can get these pills through being made to assure a supply of any dealer in medicine, or by mail seed. It is hoped that a sufficient The girl, in mentally mapping out the future which must be lived through somehow, had thought of herself as being a garagness of the first of the fi



The birds are singing in the trees, | spring.

And ever, in impassioned as you're no doubt aware; on honey words, they'll sing such things as these; The brooks, the groves, the bent the busy bees are droning singing birds, the bees and fleas and through the air. The clucking hen trees. Describing buds and leaves beneath her wing, has chickens half and grass, their tuneful harps they She would go to an agent and it a score; there's nothing I can say of ought to be easy to find a place in spring you haven't heard before. A sass—young onions and the like. the country or suburbs. It must not be New York, for fear of some chance meeting with the Waldos. But if worst come to worst, and because spangled leaves. And evermore, till root! And so I sing of home grown the spangled leaves. And evermore, till root! And so I sing of home grown the spangled leaves. of those everlasting Waldos she had time expires, and Earth's a bye-beans, of early egg plant fried, of to get into the train with Knight, gone thing, the gladsome bards will spinach and of mustard greens—and she would get out again at the first smite their lyres and celebrate the let the robins slide.







"I think it's a lot," said Molly,

ing with faint praise," said the Au- or small discomforts. With which do you agree?

I'm with Molly, Not because she's Molly, but because I think she's tier and cleverer than you are wont "Being good company" hasn't

the habit of looking on the bright Stevenson places that latter gift. Is She Ready for Anything

I am thinking of a woman who has to a rare degree that gift of be-But she would part with him for- ing good company. Let me describe nice that someone has said about you ever before darkness fell. "At the first big town," she told herself once those people who is always ready to not oblige you to introduce

which Steve had jubilantly secured, do things with you. She does not when Knight rejoined them, an- have a headache or some work that do things with you. She does not yourself. abounding health which is, to be make a lot out of small pleasures. "Yes. Everything quite satisfac-tory," said Knight, in the calm way adays, perhaps we shall think differ-Is it "damning with faint praise"

"Well, anyway, she's always good She Has the Great Gift of Mirth "Is that the best you can say of cellent sense of humor. She is aler." said the Author-Man's Wife. ways ready to leach and its aler." think it's a leaf." moreover the Magi's gift of being able "to be diverted when other peo-"It seems to me more like damn- ple are annoyed," at inconveniences

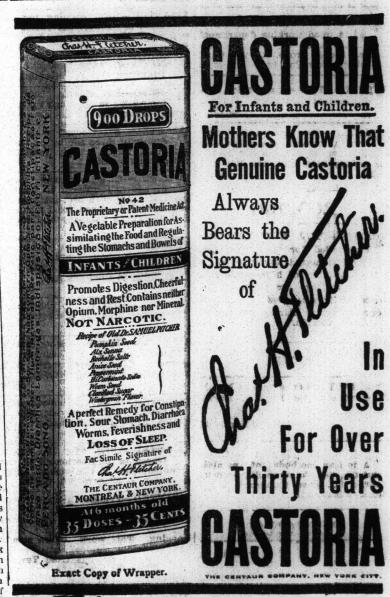
> She is an excellent listener. No just the passive kind, but the kind that stimulates you, makes you witto be.

Yet she is not at all a silent pervery heroic sound, but neither has son. She knows everybody in town "the habit of looking on the bright and can tell you all the latest news—side," yet you know how highly not malicious gossip—but all the interesting human chit-chat of the neighborhood.

In the first place she is one of ticularly like to talk about and does

She always has a good time whershe planned to do and will not put ever she goes because she carries off; nor does she think that she will this good-company atmosphere with She is a person of her and because she knows how to sure, more her good fortune than her This is a portrait of a woman who

to use that phrase of any one?





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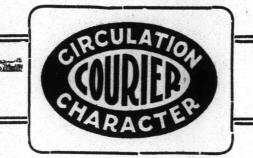
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