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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1917

JAMES W. GERARD AND LEGATION REACH SWITZERLAND

Two British Vessels the Prey of Hun Submarines; Americans Aboard Saved

AMBASSADOR GERARD AND HIS PARTY CROSS GERMAN BORDER INTO SWITZERLAND SAFELY

American Legation, Detained in Berlin BRITISH TAKE Until Safety of Von Bernstorff Was Assured, Now Takes Its Departure

RELATIONS WERE STRAINED Strong System of Fortifica-

During the Past Week, Gerard Being Practically a Prisoner; Will Say Nothing on the Situation

Zurich, Feb. 11 .- via Paris, Feb. soner." 12.-- Most of the members of Am-12.—Most of the members of Am-bassador Gerard's large party gave a tainty and petty friction which was genuine sigh of relief this afterherds of newspapermen who crowded about him on his arrival at Zurich, clamoring for in reliews for papers all over the civi acu world, ness of the German people, with the but he kept rigidly to his determining resultant good effect, was being jec. ation not to speak for publication until he has reported to President

Was a Prisoner.
The strain of the situation for the Americans in Berlin had been heightened towards the end by the efforts of the German authorities to induce Mr. Gerard to open negotiations for an amendment to the Prussian-A nericen treaty of 1780. At the same time the German newspapers seizure of German ships by America was refused permission to communicate in cipher with Washington and the authorities ignored all denials of the stories printed in the German papers until an official message received 'through the Spanish embassy made it clear that the stories dor Gerard's telephone wires were

only increased when the foreign ofon when the Swiss border was fice and military authorities shifted Mr. Gerard's departure from one to Ambassador Gerard, could obtain pointed out to the officials in vain that their measures were only ap-plicable to actual war and that the admirable self restraint and polite-ness of the German people, with the

Delay followed delay and one excuse was made after another until Friday night when the foreign office suddenly announced its willing-ness to permit Mr. Gerard to depart on the following day. The names of correspondents and other persons were added to the lists. But even then petty delays and uncertainties tollowed until show, before the train was hoggeded.

train was boarded. in a friendly though formal manner. Many Germans were in the throng at the station, which consisted part ed permission to depart on the em bassy train and must await the police routine before being allowed to

The Gerard party was accompan ied by two representatives of the foreign office and guarded carefully vileges, so that he could not even tion at the border were relaxed to a instruct the American consuls, and mere formality.

BRITISH INDIA LINER IS

Loudon, Feb. 12—The British India in the Mantola, of \$,500 tons, were peering into the baze in a valid virtue of American stores without warrange, not performed and oregon, abound, was torpedown of the Mantola, of peers and the wireless working and began of Perthand, Oregon, and the only american store and the wireless man got the wireless working and began of the Mantola, and the only American store and the wireless man got the wireless working and began ending out \$0.00. Eals, giving dearner of the Mantola, and the only American of the Mantola, and the only American on board her, was among the survivors of the torpedoes who have the Associated Press the following account when the presence of the Associated Press the following account when the presence of the Associated Press the following account when the presence of the Associated Press the following account when the presence of the Associated Press the following account when the presence of the Associated Press the following account when the presence of the Associated Press the following account when the presence of the Associated Press th ternoon. He gave the Associated gan shelling the Mantola from 4.006 Press the following account of the yards distance, meanwhile approach

the ship from end to end at 1.40 which burst about the Mantola and p.m., on Thursday. The sea was tairly rough, but the ship maintain had returned close to the Mantola, ed an even keel and excellent order but the sailors now put all their was preserved. Captain Chavas imwas preserved. Captain Chavas immediately ordered the boats launched. Seven Lasears were killed by the explosion. The remainder of those on board were unhurt. Everybody got safely into the boats with the exception of the captain the the exception of the captain, the chief engineer and the wireless operator, who were to follow us later.
S.O.S. Calls Fatal.

Nobody had yet seen the sub-Weather Bulletin



Toronto, Feb. 12. area of high pres-sure is centred fired.

edly cold today, hours.

sinking:

"The first we knew was the sound of a violent explosion which shook shells were loaded with shrapnel

plainly visible to everybody. her guns emitting angry little flashes as they sent their missiles toward the Mantola. A cool-headed passenger on my boat took out a pocket notebook and carefully marked down a cross every time the submarine fired. His record shows that 47 shells were

over the great lakes and very cold weather prevails from Ontarto to the Maritime provinces. The temperature has risen a little in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Forecasts.

Fair and decidedly cold today, rising temperature and disappeared. The new arrival provinced by cold today. The Montola sank in the evening." "The submarine was within 200

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tions Captured on Wide Front

MANY PRISONERS

and Heavy Casualties Inflicted on the Foe last night captured German trenches

constituting what is characterized as a "strong system," lying to the north of Beaumont-Hamel. The official statement, reporting this operation, operation was carried out last night.
A strong system of hostile trenches lying on the southern front of Serre Hill (north of Beaumont-Hamel) was attacked and captured on a front of over three-quarters of a

Raid Teuton Trenches.

"We repulsed this morning by our fire an enemy attempt to aplisel. We entered enemy transhes during the night in the neighbor-hood of Pys, southwest of La Bassee, northeast of Neuve Chapelle and ies were inflicted on the enemy and his dugouts destroyed. A number of

mile. We captured 215 prisoners, a

number considerably exceeding our

soners were secured. "We effectively bombarded the nemy's positions today at a number of places along our front. Our airplanes carried out bombing oper-

On Saturday night German attacks bury gas on again against the new British positions east of Sally-Saillisel, on the Somme

Friday bombs were dropped on a number of places of military importance and considerable damage was done to an enemy aerodrome.

One German airplane was destroyed.

COAL CRISIS AMERICAN MERCHANT VESSELS TO ARM UNABATED

Quantity Arrived in City Yesterday but Need for SUCCESS AGAINST More is Felt

CLASSES CLOSED

At Central School Because of Cold—Felt in Other

The coal situation in Brantford is

still an acute issue concerning which considerable anxiety is felt by the public at large. Although a quantity of coal arrived in the city yesterday Are Captured by British via G. T. R., the demand continues unabated today. The dealers are emphatic in their statements that there is no cause for alarm, and no real danger of a serious scarcity of coal, as long as the public is patient and contented to purchase small quantities at a time, but "watchful waiting" will not "keep the home fires burning," and many in the city

have already felt the pinch of King Winter during the present record cold spell. Discomfort has been experienced in many parts of the city, the schools being put to a great deal of inconvenience in the matter of under cover of a heavy ment a portion of the new

it at more than the above but the figures given are those officially releft was rapidly extended by bombcorded at the Mohawk Institute. At the Colborne St. Station, at 6 a.m.,

In Hamilton the residents have been having an exceptionally hard airplanes carried out bombing of airplanes carried out bombing of ations with good results on Friday along with good results on Friday bury gas to be cut off on Friday bury gas to be cut off on Friday night and the company's water gas night and the company night

the Entente Accident to

St. Catharines, Feb. 11.—A most unfortunate accident happened yesterday, resulting in the death of Private John J. Jones, of the Frontier Guards. Sergeant Joseph Frost was dozen soldiers of the guard the use of the machine gun in the little building used by the military men near the lower bridge. Sergeant Frost picked up some ammunition from the table, and showed the men how to place it in the machine gan. Then he proceeded to demonstrate how to

British Forces in Mesopot-

amia Advance on Three

TRENCHES ENTERED

And Turkish Lines Pene-

trated to Depth of

1,200 Yards

port issued yesterday describes brief-

three and a half miles to a depth of

Kut-el-Amara was resumed Friday.

"The British offensive south of

occupied by the British

the statement reads;

he proceeded to demonstrate how to fire. The barrel of the gun was in line with the head of Private Jones, who was seated upon a bunk, an interested spectator Immediately there was a tremendous report, and Jones was seen to drop over, blood spurting from a horrible hole in his head, the full charge having lodged there.

The comrades of the unfortunate man, after they recovered a little from the shock, carried Jones cut side, but seeing he was dying took him back and laid him on the bunk. In their excitement they scarcely knew what they did. Doctor Mahoney was summoned, but immediately upon seeing the unconscious man decided there was no hope, and that he was dying. Jones passed The comrades of the unfortunate man, after they recovered a, little from the shock, carried Jones Cutside, but seeing he was dying took him back and laid him on the bunk. In their excitement they scarcifications to make good former note. Now it is up to Germany to provide an opening. First thing necessary is to avoid everything which makes man factored they scarcificated they scarcificated they was summored, but intimediately upon seeing the unconscious man decided there was no hope, and that he was dying. Jones passed away a few minutes later without regaining consciousness. He came here from brantford, and was unmarried forty-five years of age.

A most rigid inquiry will be made by the military authorities to ascertain how live ammunition happened to be used instead of blank and there will also be a civil inquest to inquire fully into the facts.

Sergt Frost is also a Brantford man.

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When within these limits, greatest care taken not to interfere with in nocent American commerce and every precaution taken to limit destruction of neutral ships to those carrytion of neutral ships to those carrytion.

Messrs. Percy Button. Scotland, and J. H. Day Cainsville, county sufficient the public library op Tresday and a udit of the county finances.

THEMSELVES AGAINST SUBMARINE RAIDS U. S. Government Can Have No Diplomatic Dealings With Germany Un-TURKS IS SCORED til Present Campaign of Ruthless

Warfare is Abandoned

FEWER SHIPS WERE SUNK

Yesterday Than During Past Week-Hoped That Campaign May Yet Prove to be a Failure

Washington, Feb. 12.-Within a ing to the Paris Herald has received way whereby German submarines may arm themmore than half a mile. The text of was intimated by officials This will be accomplished by private even formally advise arming. Ship the following prizes:

of inconvenience in the matter of heating, until this morning it was found necessary to close some five classes at Central school with the prospect of others following until relief is obtained.

In the early hours of Sunday morning the mercury dropped to 10 below zero and the highest point reached during the twenty-four hours was 7 above. Early this morning 14 below zero was recorded and the highest point notched was 6 above. minister Saturday only as an effort to cast on the United States the ap-pearance of being belligerent. The official attitude seemed to be that

day four Turkish attacks on the the United States and German Goright were repulsed, and the British ernment can have no diplomat hold on the enemy trenches on the dealings until Germany gives up h warfare and that any other advance ial comment, says: "Later, after a heavy bombarddertaken against trenches west of the licorice factory, which General be made to the suggestion. Officials popular figure disappears from Ber-Townshend held throughout the siege of Kut, whereby we secured the factory and 500 yards of enemy had sunk to the lowest level since

new line has been occupied on a the appearance of United States na- lations of the United States and Ger frontage of over 6,000 yards, and val vessels in Europeon waters to many would have reached the enemy pushed back for a depth protect American shipping from sub-deplorable state if the transatlantic The Mayor has since ordered Til- varying from 800 to 1,200 yards. marines is discussed and it is point- republic had been represented in

arrangements could be made with couragement to volunteer aviators.

"It can hardly be said that in the

ed out that torpedo boats, destroyers or other craft assigned to this task would require the co-operation of hydro aeroplanes as scouts to locate the underwater boats. The efficacy of this style of hunting submarines has been demonstrated. One of the organizers of the Lafayette corps of American aviators in the

Pte. John J. Jones, of Fron-tier Guard Killed at St. U.S. ARE NOT FAVORED

Suggestions as to Modification of Submarine Warfare Are Too Vague-A Stat ement of What the U. S.

the lower bridge. Sergeant Prost success. The belief is expressed that picked up some ammunition from the these overtures were the result of an organized propaganda now being engineered in this country.

the origin of the alleged proposals quotes a despatch sent by the Washington correspondent of The Cologne Gazette in evident furtherance of this effort. It reads in part:

"General opinion is the president could do nothing else than sever relations to make good former note. Now it is up to Germany to provide

delay, and make a special recognition to ancient friendship between the two countries. Then consider possibilities provided in resolution calling conference powers with possibilities closed by hasty action. Some explanation about the sailing of only four especially marked American ships would remove extremely bitter impresson created by the wholly incomprehensible provided (provision) hurting national pride as nothing could."

Sinking of British Ship



"A coat of paint, in vertical stripes three metres broad, etcetera, etcetera"—from an extract from the German submarine order memorandum telling United States ships how to be safe.

Cap. Pierce, Brantford Boy

One of the Speakers at Notable Y. M. C. A. Banquet

Also Mr. T. F. Best, for Many Years Secretary in This City

A Folkestone paper of recent date contains a lengtly report of a no-table banquet for the Canadian members of the Y. M. C. A. Capt. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pierce, Palace St., was one of the speakers, and also Capt. T. F. Best, for many years Y.M.C.A. Secretary in Brantford. They are thus record-

"Capt. Pierce, senior officer for

this district, proposed the toast of 'The Boys at the Front.' He said he considered it a unique privilege to have his name associated with this toast, and with that of the splendid man who was to reply to it. Any suc-cess he had ever had in life he owed to Capt. Best. He remembered hearing him tell of the wonderful work of the Y. M. C. A. in the Boer War, and he then made up his mind that he would be seen to be a seen t mind that he would consider it supreme call if at some future day he had the opportunity of emulating Capt. Best's work. As he thought of the magnificent men who had al ready made the great sacrifice on

This was rather a cryptic sentence, their object. This was but it was in the right spirit, indicating that the old man had been worse than he then was, and that than any they had ever played in betherefore his present state was an fore, and they didn't half realize it. they heard men finding fault with the officers, and the cook was always a special mark for the grumblers. It was very easy to fall into the habit of grumbling at everything; indeed, front they would be up against endeady the company of the control of them of them of the more on their own lic and high school boys in New part, to get themselves in good physical condition for what was before them. When they got over to the of grumbling at everything; indeed, front they would be up against endeady the company and the control of them we were naturally born grumblers, ormous hardships. If they were in the first thing we did when ushered into the world being to kick vigoribe prepared for the fight, and when ously in a protest against our entitle world being to kick vigoribe prepared for the fight, and when ously in a protest against our entitle world be prepared for the bayonets of the

Department of

The Naval Service

Men are required

of good character and good physique, for service Over-

seas, in the above force, with

the Imperial Navy, for the

period of the war.

THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE-NEW OFFICIAL PORTRAIT



His Excellency, the Governor General has placed his approval on this

them to get themselves into good men. (Loud applause). Thankful for Small Things
as well as large ones; the habit of the front. They owed this to themtaking nasty things with a feeling selves, to their friends at home, and tra."

Indicate application.

During the evening several items were given by the Belgian Orchesof thankfulness that they were not to the King and country that they so bad as they might have been. He had heard of an old man who, if ing in for being great at any game asked how he was, always replied, they would train for it very rigor-lam very much better than I was ously, and would not care what they care.

A bill has been introduced in the Michigan Senate to prohibit youths under sixteen from driving motor care. before I was as well as I am now.' went without if they could only gain

A Greater Game

improvement on his former one. The majority of the men looked up. Spokane river gave way and twenty-things might be going wrong, but on the whole training as a sort of six workmen fell into the water they must avoid the habit of grumb-ling at this, that or the other that did not please them. Frequently gladly, making the most of them they have been some as a sort of the physi-route marches of them provide military training for all pub-

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Candidates must be the sons of natural born British subjects; between 18 and 38 years old, at least 5 feet 3 inches in height, and 33 inches chest.

No previous sea experience necessary.

PAY Seamen at entry, \$1.10 a day; 10c. extra daily to Stoker Ratings. Separation allowance for men, \$20.00 per month. Free Kit. Men from 38 to 45 with sea experience, and boys from 15 to 18 will be accepted for service in the CANADIAN NAVAL PATROLS for defence of the Canadian Coasts.

COMMODORE ÆMILIUS JARVIS, Naval Recruiting Officer, Ontario Area 103 BAY STREET, TORONTO,

or to the Dept. of the Naval Service, Ottawa.

vironment. (Laughter). But this enemy in their trenches or in the the battlefields, and of the fellows there that night who were preparing to follow their footsteps, it made him feel that it was worth while to be feel that it was worth while to be feel that it was worth while to be followed and seven the feel that it was worth while to be feel that it was worth while they must get themselves into condition for it. They must also be might with the trenches with the 4th Batta-like they will be feel that it was worth while to be feel that it was worth while the will be feel that it was worth while the worth was worth while the worth was worth while they will be feel that will be feel that will be feel that while they worth while they were in that open they worth while they w connected with such an institution whose one aim was to provide composed they would all live to go back to their native land in safety at the end of the war. Would they rise and the speaker went on the same with they must also be mighty familiar with their rifles, and the same with they must be experts in these things, because their lives and the same with the bayonet. They must be experts in these things, because their lives and the good of their cause dependent.

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Sincoe, Feb. 12—The Board of the many lives are called the time. Col. solemnly drink to the boys at the front?"

get into. The speaker went on to each side got left to themselves, as emphasize that the position at the front was something to be very opcould get his rifle up and draw a front was something to be very opcould get his rifle up and draw a "Capt. T. F. Best, in responding, timistic about now, and commented said if he had to bring a message to on the tremendous improvement that the tale; the other man didn't. The "Capt. T. F. Best, in responding, said if he had to bring a message to the memoral on the tremendous improvement that had taken place in the artillery and the tremendous improvement that had taken place in the artillery and the tremendous improvement that had taken place in the artillery and the thought the first message would be one of cheerfulness; that they should be cheerful, bright optimistic, cheering their five went talking about it and moaning about it they were just discouraging and disheartening the men they ought to encourage and hearten. No matter what they were feeling they must smile: no matter what they were thinking of, they must say something bright, or not speak at all. Let them tell a bright story, sing a song or do anything to cheerful. They cause that we and our allies had taken place in the artillery and the supply of shells, remarking that the date in the artillery and the supply of shells, remarking that the themselves up and cheering their in the supply of shells, remarking that the other man didn't. The this matter. They must realize their this matter. They must realize their these manned the supply of shells, remarking that the north save the undidn't. The this matter all the their that the army that countries on sing; "If every man in the Army was the quality of the individual man in the army that countries on sing; "If every man in the Army was the found that the didn't them to have the supply supply the present year. The next message from the found man in the army that coun There were plenty of things to dis- was more than it would do in Eng- prayed very hard when they got in- Mrs. Jno. Porter is due recognition courage and to make men fall into land. It would be very nice to have to the thick of it. He did not blame for the direction of the decorations gloom and disheartenment, plenty of a little nest egg when the war was them, but that was not the time for the banquet hail, things of that kind that could be over; it would come in very handy praying; hey had something else to where Mr. A. Sovereign carried out the suggestions of a special committee. to be there with a smile and with as so many misguided fellows would fore let them get right with God at a kind word of sympathy and en- want to do, 'settle down.' (Laugh- the beginning of this New Year. It couragement, something to get the hearts of the men up. He did not know whether there was any place at all in the world for a chronic grouch.

But if there was he was quite sure times they could help a pal by using it was not at the front. They for it was not at the front of the want of the men up. It would pay the parson and do would bring joy to their lives, butled labor or tradesmen's skill would bring joy to their lives, butled labor or tradesmen's skill strength and influence to them as soldiers, and give them courage in the day when the severest test came the day when the severest test came to them. He brayed that it might sell the front of the men up. It would pay the parson and do would bring joy to their lives, butled labor or tradesmen's skill would bring joy to their lives, butled labor or tradesmen's skill would bring joy to their lives, butled labor or tradesmen's skill would bring joy to their lives, butled labor or tradesmen's skill would bring joy to their lives, butled labor or tradesmen's skill would bring joy to their lives, butled labor or tradesmen's skill would bring joy to their lives, butled labor or tradesmen's skill would bring joy to their lives, butled labor or tradesmen's skill would bring joy to their lives, butled labor or tradesmen's skill would bring joy to their lives, butled labor or tradesmen's skill would bring joy to their lives, butled labor or tradesmen's skill would be a it was not at the front. Therefore it would be a good thing for them to cultivate the habit of being cheerful it. The third message would be for be truthful. clean, helpful Christian ally

Fire which started in a furniture plant at Cambridge, Ohio, did damage of \$125,000 in the business sec-

A span of the new bridge over the Spokane river gave way and twenty-

Overseas

Division

Lt.-Col. Aiken Late of 133rd Returns Home to Simcoe

> Change of address, News items or requests for insertion of names on subscription list, should be sent to Courier Agency, Box 311, Simcoe, or phone 356-3. The Courier is delivered for 25 cents a month, strictly in advance, or may be obtained at Jackson's Drug Store at 2 cents a copy.

(From Our Own Correspondent) Simcoe, Feb. 9—The sewer committee of the town council went through the plans for extensions this afternoon with the Town En-gineer, Guy R. Marston, and ordered the forwarding of the copy prepared for the Privincial Health Dept.

Mr. H. P. Innes, K.C. drew the \$105 pair of pillow slips which Mrs. E. Ramey donated to the I. O. D. E. Lt.- Col F. L. Aiken of the 39th militia regiment, who conducted re-cruiting and training here from the outbreak of the war till the launching of the 133rd campaign and throwing in his military acumen went overseas as Senior Major of train to-day, Friday. He was a few hours late for the first banquet to

ing this evening to get the contract for the North Ward school under The action of the Town Coun-

The women of the chapter practic-

Litho Employees Are Being Placed Mr. Graham of the Simcoe Litho. Co., has taken a situation in Brantford with a large stationery firm. Wheatcroft, Owens and Mottashed go to London; Harris, Chapman and Higgins to Toronto: Prosser. Woodworth, Foster, Cattel, Lam bert, West, Roberts and LaPlant,

The contents of both vaults have een found to be uninjured and ome of the artists will be able to esume work in their former quarters above the offices.

Other Plants Offer Assistance General Manager F. J. Smith re-eived a sheaf of letters and telegrams offering every assistance for the continuing of the Company's work, in other plants. Among ot-hers from, Rolph and Clark, Stone imited, David Smith Co., Davis and lenderson, Harris Litho. Co. and craphing Co. and Howell's of Ham-

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR Restore Color, Gloss,

Youthfulness. heavy tea with sulphur added, will prices. turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streak- (South Waterloo) Battalion to ed or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though is troublesome. An easier way is to get a 50 cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage in Galt. and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old time recipe improved by the ad-

dition of other ingredients. While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain out youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa, until noon, on Friday, the 23rd day of February, 1917. for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, six times per week over Brantford No 3 Rural Route, from the 1st of April, 1917.

Printed neclece containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Brantford, Eagle's Nest, Burtch and Newport, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector, London. out youthful appearance and attrac-

This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

Superintendent Superintendent Post Office Department, Canada, Mail Brauch, Ottawa. 12th January. 1917.

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J.M. YOUN "QUALITY F

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36 inches wide Taffeta Silk in black navy green, brown, grey, rose, chiffon finish, and a good wearing silk, worth to-day

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1000 yards natural color Shantung Silk, nice even thread for dresses or children's wear, regular 75c., sale price......42c

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36 inches wide sport stripe Silks in white ground with rose, paddy. alice and navy stripe, correct for middles, etc., worth \$1.00, sale price......85c

Taffeta Silk \$1.75

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News Notes

Magistrate Weir, of Kitchener, re lenderson, Harris Litho. Co. and hearing the evidence of Chief dandard of Toronto; Duncan Litho-O'Neill, Sergt. Grasser and Constables Farrell and Steiner in an ton and H. J. Jones, Lawson's and action against Joseph Zuber, pro the London Printing and Litho. Co., prietor of the Walper House, charged with refusing to open a safe in an empty store when requested by

F. N. Beardmore, of Montreal, and E. J. Davis, of Newmarket, saw Sir She Mixed Sulphur with It to an effort be made to have the regulations relaxed to allow hides to come to Canada. They represented that the situation was serious, that Common garden sage brewed into boot leather was reaching impossible

After having raised the 111th



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the

G. C. ANDERSON,



OF CANADA HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

Your surplus earnings in our Savings Department earn inter-

BRANTFORD BRANCH, W. C. Boddy, Manager est at current rate. SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT.



MARY PICKFORD AT THE BRANT THEATRE TONIGHT.



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THEATRE TONIGHT.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

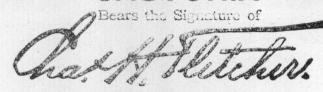
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Day Set For Discussion

London, Feb. 12.-The govern- By Courier Leased Wire. nent agreed to-day to set aside a Amsterdam, via London, Feb. 12. day for discussion in the House of Nachrichten's Vienna correspondent, Commons of the Irish Administra- important changes may be expected ion as requested by the Nationalists, in the Austrian army command.

leader, asked the government last week to arrange for an early discussion of a motion to the effect that erick, commander-in-chief, is expec-

Duke of Connaught Inspector-General

London, Feb. 12—The Duke of Connaught will be appointed Inspector-General of overseas troops, according to The Times. The paper ate the question of promotion of anadian officers which has been ubject of criticism.

Stok's Cotion Root Compound

Changes Coming in Austrian Amry

According to the Leipzig Neueste General Crobaitin, the correspondent says, is expected to resign from the war ministry in favor of Gen-

minister of war. Archduke Freday to confer on Ireland the free inforces operating against Italy and the latter by Field Marshal Baron Franz Conrad von Hoetzendorf, who is to be entrusted with the organiz-

Ambassador to U.S. From Mexico

Washington Feb. 12—Ignacio Bonillas, one of General Carranza's representatives on the Mexican-American joint commission has been amed ambassador from Mexico to he United States.

48 BELOW

By Courier Leased Wire. North Bay, Ont., Feb. 12.-The extremely cold weather of the past or sent seven weeks reached a climax this morning when the thermometer registered 48 below zero. It is the cold-THE COCK MEDICINE CO est weather experienced here for

Holland is in No Danger

Threat Against Her Neutrality by Germany Only a Clumsy Bluff

TROOPS

Concentrated on Dutch Frontier are not Fit to Fight

Rotterdam, Feb. 11.—I received accurate information regrading the so-called German threat against the Dutch frontier. My informant said: "It is perfectly true that towns and villages on the Dutch frontier are now crowded with troops. Emmerich, which usually has 300 now has three regiments. They are not lighting troops, but mostly old and fighting 'troops, but mostly old and second class. They are a rotten lot, but numerous. It is repeatedly asked what they are doing. They are always busy trench digging, and one usually told they are intended partly to suppress smuggling and party to suppress smugging and partly to protect the German fron-tier in case of an invason of Eng-land. This concentration of troops, however, has led to an expression of the hope by the civilian population and some soldiers that they may be intended to invade Holland. On the other hand, directly I began to talk bluffed by the number of troops assembling I found no great anxiety over the invasion of Holland, which

French Raids are Successful

Paris, Feb. 12.—Noon—The war office reports that two successful raids were made last night neighborhood of Hill 304 and the other in the Argonne. Patrols were active in Champagne and

The announcement follows:

"In the region of Berry-au-Bac we blew up with success two mines at Hill 108. In the Champagne and Turnips, busket

Onlons, pk. ...

Potatoes, basket

Botatoes, bag.

Turnips, busket

Turnips, busket Argonne patrols were active during the night. We carried out two successful surprise attacks which enbled us to take prisoners, one in the Argonne, the other in the sector of Hill 304. Everywhere else the

night was calm.
"It is confirmed that a German dirplane was brought down on Feb. 10 in an aerial engagement in the region of Eton Velles, in the Aisne. Last night our squadrons dropped bombs on the railway stations at Stenay, Dun_sur-Meuse and Arhies."

THANKS TO GERARD.

By Courier Leased Wire.
London, Feb. 12.—The "gratitude and thanks of the nation" have been conveyed by the British government to former American Ambassa-dor Gerard at Berlin for his work on Veals—Receipts, 450; active; \$5. behalf of British civilians and pri- 00 to \$16.00. oners of war in Germany For made this announcement today in the House of

TWO PLANES SHOT DOWN

Rome, via Paris, Feb. 12.-It is ofofficially announced that two Ausers, 12.00 to \$12.50; ewes, \$6.00 to trian seaplanes which were scouting \$11.50; mixed sheep \$11.50 to \$11. off the Albanian coast, were shot down near Saneo. Two of the occupants of the machines were made

prisoners. One of the airplanes was captured and the other sunk. Hunger Stalks Through Belgium NOW!

While we in Canada are bringing in the harvests, filling our store-rooms and stocking our pantries with an abundance of good foodour Allies in overrun Belgium are facing another

winter of near-starvation. Women and children there by millions have gone for two years on short rations, for the Belgian Relief Fund has never been sufficient to provide full fare. Consequently they are in no condition to stand the still greater privations threatened on account of the growing number dependent on the Fund. Anything less than the present meagre allowance of bread and soup would, in thousands of cases, fail to hold bodies

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Social and Personal

. . The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone.139.

Mrs. Jack Howarth has returned from a week's visit with relatives in

Mr. Frank Morris, Royal Bank, St. Mary's, spent Sunday with his par-

Mr. Lloyd Moore of the London staff of the Canadian Bank of Comnerce, was a week end visitor in the

Lieut. William Ryerson of the Army Service Corps, stationed Oshawa spent the week end at the parental home on Brant Avenue. The many friends of Mrs. Ed

Isaac will be pleased to learn that she is doing well after her operation for appendicitis. Miss Clarice Morris, 60 Charlotte

street, entertained about twenty-five of her school friends at an informal tea on Saturday afternoon.

MARKETS

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Pears, Basket		60	-
Bacon, side	0 32 to	0 34	1.
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Bacon, back Beef, per lb	0 18 to	0 22	1
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Turkeys, lb	35 to	40	1
Geese	1 75 to	8 00	į
Chickens, each	75 to	1 00	1
Chickens, Ib	16 to	17	1
Ducks	0 80 to	1 00	1
Dry Salt pork	0 20 to	0 23	1
Dressed Pork	0 20 to	0 25	1
Kidneys	0 10 to	0 12	1
Lamb	0 25 to	0 30	1
Live Hogs	10 40 to	0 00	1
Smoked shoulder	0 18 to	0 00	1
	0 00		1
VEGETABLES-			1
Beans, quart	0 08 to	0 10	1
Beets, 3 bunches	0 10 to	0 00	1
Celery	1 for 10	cents	1
Carrots, basket	0 25 to	0 50	1
Cauliflower	0 10 to	0 25	1
Horseradish, bottle	0 15 to	0 00	1
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EAST BUFFALO MARKETS. East Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 12.— Cattle–Receipts 1,400; active; ship ers, \$7.50 to \$11.00; heifers, \$6.00 to \$10.00; cows, \$4.75 to \$8.50; bulls, \$6.00 to \$9.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.00 to \$8.50; fresh cows

heavy and mixed, \$13.00 to \$13.30 light yorkers, \$12.00 to \$12.50; pigs \$11.50 to \$11.75; roughs, \$12.10 to \$12.25; stags, \$9.50 to \$10.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4, 000; active, lambs \$12.00 to \$13.00

yearlings, \$11.00 to \$14.50; weth-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

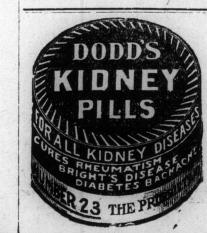
Chicago, Feb. 12.—Cattle receipts 22,000; market easy; native beef cattle \$7.80 to \$12.20. Western steers, \$7.85 to \$10.25. Stockers and feeders \$6.10 to \$9.10. Cows and heifers, \$5.10 to \$10.40. Calves \$10.25 to \$14.50.

Hogs, receipts, 66,000; market steady; light, \$11.80 to \$12.40; mixed \$12.15 to \$12.50; heavy, \$12.05 to \$12.50; rough, \$12.05 to \$12.20 pigs, \$9.75 to \$11.10; bulk of sale \$12.30 to \$12.50. Sheep, receipts, 1800; market steady; wethers \$10.60 to \$11.80; lambs, native \$12.10 to \$14.60.

TORONTO MARKETS

By Courier Leased Wire. Toronto, Feb. 12.-With a moder ate run of cattle at the Union Stock Yards to-day, trade was active with prices steady. Small stuff steady to strong. Hogs steady. Receipts 2263 cattle; 132 calves; 1269 hogs, 228

Export cattle, choice, \$10.50 to \$11; butcher cattle, choice, \$9.50 to \$10.25; medium \$7.75 to \$9.25; common \$6.75 to \$7; butcher cows, choice, \$7.50 to \$8.50; medium \$6 to \$7.25; canners. \$4.25 to \$4.50; bulls \$5 to \$9; feeding steers \$7 to \$7.75; stockers, choice, \$6.25 to \$7; light \$5.50 to \$6; milkers, choice each \$50 to \$100; springers \$50 to \$100; sheep, ewes, \$10 to \$10'50; bucks and culls \$7.50 to \$9; lambs, \$9 to \$14.50; hogs, fed and watered, \$14.75; calves \$5 to \$14.50



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Monday, February 12th, 1917.

THE SITUATION.

Haig's men are still at it on th Somme front. Their latest exploit has been to add to their other recent north of Beaumont-Hamel on the Somme front. The portion taken is described as part of a strong German Meanwhile heavy counter-attacks have also been repulsed in a desperate effort of the foe to retake the lost ground at Sailly-Salli-

were repulsed and the British forces West, but as well by the consuming drove back the enemy for over half eastern centres, to say nothing at all a mile along a front of three and a

The sinking without warning, the British India liner, Mantola, Kaiser has called a conference at which it is said a modification of the neutrals, is likely to be considered.

Chief interest of course centres what the underseas boats of the enemy are accomplishing, for if this latest form of frightfulness fails to accomplish what is in excess of the traffic ordinarily of then the last hone entertained by the Huns has assuredly sunk during Saturday and Sunday, representing a little over 25,000 tons. Since Feb. 1st the number of vessels torpedoed has been sixty eight, with a tonnage of 179,150. These figures are up until yesterday. They show a rate not very far from the 600,000 tons a month, which Berlin hoasted would be the levy, but it is satisfactory to see that Vice Admiral Sir Reginald Bacon, Commander of the Dover Patrol, express-

Canada, been a more general con- fore protective embargoes went into gestion of traffic on the railroads force. The result is a traffic congesthan exists at the present time. Be- tion at all points at the border, both blow to the enemy." cause of the severe cold spell it is on the Canadian and American sides, An important conference at head being felt more particularly in the and at a large number of the divismatter of coal, but the trouble ap- ional points and at all large terminplies also to everything else. It is als. in connection with such a difficulty direction of said board, the follow- freight movement of the necessaries ing passenger trains have been can- of life has also been made a prime celled, engines released, crews re-consideration. In the meantime pasleased, and reduction of train mile- senger traffic has been relegated to age daily and weekly, with the re- the rear. sultant approximate coal saving on the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk, found at the frontier and on the secand Canadian Northern Railways: C.P.R. G.T.R. C.N.R.

12 Engines released 24 Crews released .. 28 15 Train miles re-

duced daily 3,611 3,409 1,924

Train miles reduced

Approximate coal

saving in tone

observations of the Board's operat- emergency is past. ing department

All the equipment available has been put in freight service, but the freight service has not enjoyed the ticeable just lately. full benefit of the additions owing to the fact that the companies have been running for some time at high pressure, with locomotives so busy that they were not being repaired as ber of locomotives are now under re- acity impugned.

The weather conditions have been such that the anticipated movement ficial record, but when you meet it

Effective steps were taken to increase the supply of coal, coke, and raw materials for munition works by movement by the car ferries over Lake Erie. The sudden piling up of sub picked them up and returned to ice entirely prevented this move- do some more damage. Can you im- the Federal Board of Arbitration ment. For the first time in thirty agine anything more distinctly Ho- and Conciliation to intervene in the years, even passenger ferries at De- henzollern than that? troit were either unable to run or were impeded in their work, and for removes a most unique character. The death of the Duke of Norfolk ges sank off the New Jersey coast with officers stationed upon the bridge leading from the Ohio side. Ferries are also watched, and all ernment to control Canadian steamtroit were either unable to run or some time the car ferries running His peerage dates back to 1483, and arated from the tug in the storm. liquor confiscated.

ease operations

Coincident with the reduction passenger service, weather condition became and have continued bad and rendered difficult Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 the more acute owing year, payable in advance. To the the shortage of labor. The different United States, 50 cents extra for postage. | yards at terminal and transfer points were blocked with snow. The snow was not removed while in a quette Bldg., Robt. E. Douglas, Rrepre- soft condition, as the railways claim, owing to a shortage of men, and the work of cleaning up the yards at

> At Massena Springs, for example, ne Grand Trunk reported that they could get only a limited number o men to dig out coal cars at that point, urgently required in Ottawa, although they were paying wages as

high as \$4 a day in view of the em-

once became too expensive and

Coal and coke shipments have been delayed to a serious, and in some instances to an alarming extent: the proper supply of raw materials to munition factories has been interrupted; and the movement of grain from the North West, which is much required not only by the In Mesopotamia, Turkish attacks grain producing territory in the of the Overseas' demands which must

be met, has been interfered with. The grain movement in the West Eastern territory and storage facilijeopardy, but it is not likely that ties therein, and has also in no small measure been injuriously affected by went around so carelessly dressed act. Meanwhile it is said that the a shortage of box cars and by a tent of locomotive power.

The causes of congestion are not altogether a railway failure, but include an irregular loading movement overseas, resulting in an uncertainty in the railway movement, and consequent congestion of traffic of itself fered on Canadian lines.

Over and above all this, the situ ation is rendered the more acute by reason of the fact that owing to the financial and traffic conditions obtaining in 1914, and for a portion o 1915, the railway companies had not ordered equipment, which has now become necessary, and later were unable to get it, speaking generally, except at largely increased prices on deliveries at an early date Again, over and above all this the congestion became more marked, in the first instance on the lines in American territories, with the would have been routed on American THE TIE-UP ON THE RAILWAYS. lines, was routed via Canadian lines duty ashore by raising a loan as we

In the steps taken, the Board an- sterdam correspondent yesterday, that the value to the public of the nounces that they have seen to it in Board of Dominion Railway Com- the first place that the country fails missioners, with that splendid man in no regard in the supplying of ma- is reported that the possibility of as chairman, Sir H. L. Drayton, be- terials necessary to the war, that is negotiations with neutrals for modicomes all the more evident. Under munitions, grain and flour. The fying the terms of the recent Ger-

The chief congestion is to tion between Hamilton and Toronto. Three companies are directly interested in the passenger movement here-the Grand Trunk, Canadian worry and work which falls to her Pacific, and Toronto, Hamilton and lot, weakness and ill health will fol-Buffalo Railway companies. The ter- low unless the blood is fortified to ritory is one requiring undoubtedly, a good passenger service. Probably Pink Pills the tonic exactly suited to weekly . .. 25,280 23,866 11,54 to show that every train operated in which they suffer are due to blood this district is operated at a profit. It is, however, absolutely necessary

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going round the corner, it seems a heap sight more than that. \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medi-

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that he looked more like a navvy than anything else. He was another ing a very active and useful life.

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The U. S. Court of Appeals has de cided that taxes on \$311,000,000 canot be collected in Ohio from John D. Rockefeller, who claims Cleveentering Chicago have appealed to land as a summer residence only, A liquor blockade has been estab. given consideration as far as the Isihed at Wheeling, West Virginia,

BRITISH INDIA LINER Continued from page one.

lany Americans Aboard the Japan ese Prince. The British steamer Japanese

marine, was torpedoed without warn-A torpedo struck the Japanese and were picked up within an hour. "Our German bluejackets in the Many were injured by the explosion

The seventy -five men aboard the

The three-day Adult Bible Class onference at Hamilton was brought a close last night, W. C. Pearce Chicago, adult department super intendent, International School Association, said the crying ed of the day was more intimat knowledge of the bible, not only or

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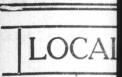
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LOSS OF MOTHER. The many friend the loss of his mo away last week Shamokin, Penns Dogorski has been her funeral, and terday, Very Re Kitchener, Ont., at S

CALVARY CHURCH. The Dominion Al Church yesterday N. F. Caswell, of well gave a spler perance by personal use of the ballot, I the appeal gave a latthe evening the pas Bowyer, preached Lord While He may

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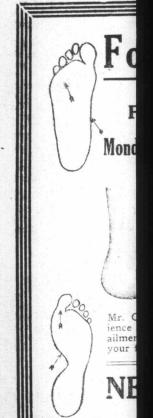
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LOSS OF MOTHER.

The many friends of Rev. Father L. N. Dogorski, curate of St. Basil's church, will sympathize with him in the loss of his mother, who passed away last week at her home in Shamokin, Pennsylvania. Father Dogorski has been for the past few days absent from the city, attending franchise to women, her funeral, and in his absence yesher funeral, and in his absence yes-terday, Very Rev. Dean Brady was same would be placed before the Kitchener, Ont., at St. Basil's.

CALVARY CHURCH. The Dominion Alliance was well represented in Calvary Church vesterday morning by Mr. Bowyer, preached a strong evangelistic sermon from, "Seek ye the a bright and prosperous future. Lord While He may be Found." Miss Phylis Sayles and the choir render-

The most successful group supper of the junior department held this year, was celebrated last Friday night in the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. T. E. Ryerson, convenor of the social committee, spoke regarding the prosto be held next week. Although the junior department now has the largest number on the roll, since the construction of the present building, which might be suggested. an attempt will be made next week o add another fifty boys. The host- UNION MEETING. esses for the evening, who provided one of the most sumptuous suppers

55 P.C. OF YOUNG PUPILS

of the pupils in the primary and first grades of Sarnia public schools are each other. suffering from defective eyesight, according to the report of Public GROWNING. School Inspector Henry Conn to the Board of Education. This condition is declared to be very serious, and it club rooms at the Y.W.C.A. on Friis likely that the board will endeavor day evening last. The feature of the evening was a lecture on Brownto determine the cause and find some

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ARRIVED SAFELY.

The attempt made by a prisoner to Word was received in the city on the county jail buildings, as was arrival in England at Shorncriffe, of the cold day the congregations were A solo, entitled "His Grace Is Suf- Mechanical Transport corps for over- in the morning on, missions of the ficent for Thee," was sung by Miss seas' service. It is thought that the church during the present war crisis, Lilian M. Wilson in Alexandra trip across the pond was made on was a clear, comprehensive and stirchurch yesterday during the morning service, and in the evening a ed on Wednesday.

WITH A.M.C.

Armen Armirkanian, a former Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, week-end. He has already so de- hymn to give the speaker monstrated his ability as a soldier, that he has been granted the rank of N.C.O., and is now completing his examinations for a lieutenancy.

EQUAL FRANCHISE.

Premier W. H. Hearst of Ontario, has written city clerk H. F. Leonard acknowledging the receipt of a copy of the resolution passed at a meet. ssisted by Rev. Father Fischer of government for their consideration.

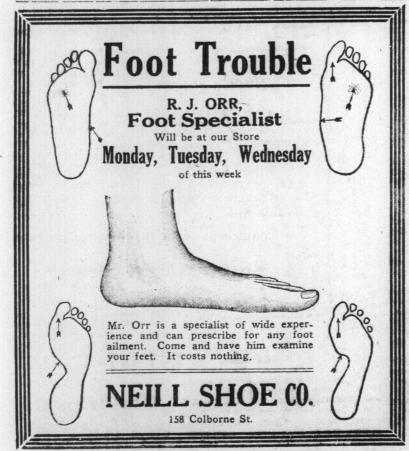
A very interesting and happy was well event took place in Tranquility, at the home of Mr. Fred Lamb, when about fifty of their friends gathered N. F. Caswell, of Toronto. Mr. Caswell gave a splendid address in marriage. A shower of very pretty which he urged the support of Temperance by personal abstinence, the esteem in which she is held by her use of the ballot, prayer and finan-cial aid. The church in response to pleasantly spent in games and date the appeal gave a large offering. In ing, after which the party dispersed the evening the pastor, Rev. W. E. in the "wee sma' hours of the morn-

JUNIOR BROTHERHOOD

pointed and the following committees were selected:-The Devotional committee, the Bible study commitpects for the membership campaign tee, the Missionary committee. These committees in turn take charge of the meetings leaving one Sunday for cational talks and other subjects

of the season, were Mesdames David Adams, T. E. Ryerson, Cox. James and the Alexandra Presbyterian book this morning in an effort to exchurch, yesterday morning held a union meeting in the rooms of the with to meet the fine imposed by the latter. The occasion was that of a return visit made by the Methodists nd the meeting was of a particularly interesting nature, a splendid address being given by Mr. Poynton, the speaker choosing as his subject, the text, "What think ye of Christ?" Outside of the direct benefits gained from the meeting by those who were Sarnia, Feb. 8.-Fifty-five per cent. present, a closer bond of fellowship between the two organizations has resulted from their intercourse with

The literary club experienced a memorable opening meeting in the ing, given by the noted London lecturer, writer, and dramatist, the Rev. Robert W. Norwood. In introducing his subject, the speaker stated that there were two classes of poetry, the first of which he claimed was of the image, of which Shelley. Keats, Wordsworth and Tennyson were the chief exponents, while the second was of the soul, in which Browning excelled. He continued, giving a comprehensive review o he life, works and attributes of this great poet, and forcefully closed his lecture by reading Abt Bogler from Browning's poems. A vote of thanks Open Tues., and Sat. Evenings. was moved by Miss Hollinrake and seconded by Mrs. Ott.



Immanuel Baptist 16th Anniversary

Chancellor A. L. McCrimmon, ed ucationalist, author and lecturer, was the preacher at Immanuel Bap-tist Church yesterday, on the occasion of its 16th anniversary. Quite a few leading Baptists' in the city Saturday, by cablegram, of the safe church by their presence. Despite Hume Ryerson, Milton Knowles and large, especially in the evening. The Hume Ryerson, Milton knowles and Charles Bourne, who left here some Miss McCombe, rendered splendid ime ago with a detachment of the anthems. Dr. McCrimmon's address women. Miss Bertha Sayles pleased Sergeant Oldham rendered a solo in good voice which was much appreciated. Dr. McCrimmon's address on Messrs. Harris, Cook and Co., reperting the following additional sub-here, who has, after continued efport the following additional subscriptions for the Sailors' Relief Fund: Mr. C. J. Watt, \$10.00; Mr. the Canadian Army Medical Corps, E. P. Park, \$10.00; Mr. A. Ballan- was a visitor in the city over the church. The pastor omitted one time, and for 45 minutes the audience sat enwrapt and deeply interested. The Rev. D. Alexander presided at both sessions of worship, conveying to Dr. McCrimmon the sincere thanks of the church

in the Canadian navy

A cablegram was recived from Lt. ley Camp, saying "Arrived safely and

and congregation for being willing

to give up his Sunday rest to serve

the interests of the church. Dr. McCrimmon has a son doing his bit

WILL BE CONSIDERED.

Premier Borden stating that the reof the council calling upon the gov rnment to grant the franchise to had been received and omen.

Another hearing was granted to-Vera Johnson, who appeared a week ago following a raid on the premises charged with operating a disorderly hood was organized in the Colborne house. Mr. J. W. Bowlby appeared Street Methodist Church. It is an for the defendants, while Mr. M. W. orgnization for boys only and works in league with the senior brother-hood. The usual officers were appointed and the following with the senior brother-appointed and the following with the senior brother acted for the Crown. The examination of numerous with the senior brother with the s adjourn at a late hour and allow the case to stand over for another seven remanded on a previous occasion on charge of vagrancy, was sent his home in Montreal. Frank Lapresse who had obtained some liquor in Hamilton recently, and had been unable to contain the "booze" and The brotherhoods societies of the maintain his equilibrium simultanetract therefrom \$10 and costs where

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

A special meeting of the Brantford chambers at the Court House or Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, Reeve McCann occupied the chair. The tender of the Hurley Printing Company for the year 1917 was ac-

Messrs. R. Greenwood and J. A Scace were appointed representatives from the township to act on the committee selected by the Brantford city council, to deal with the question of developing electric energy and navigation facilities of the Grand

river.

The clerk was instructed to post notices in the locality announcing that the property on the banks of the Grand River near Cainsville was open for a lease. The clerk was further authorized to insert a clause in the agreement, when drawn up, per-mitting the township to regain possession of the property by giving thirty days' notice,

Obituary

MRS. HATCHER The death occurrrel in Detroit on Thursday, February the 8th, of Mrs. Amy Bessie Hatcher, of Walkerville. The deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. Alfred Mellish formerly of this city, and was the relict of the late Thomas Hatcher, brother of Mr. W. R. Hatcher also formerly of this city. She is surveyed by two sons Leslis C. of Detroit and Harold R., of Walkerville, two brothers, Alfred of Woodstock, and Wiliam of Chicago, and one sister, Mrs. G. M. Lawler of Ottawa. The remains were brought here for interment, the funeral taking place this afternoon from the undertaking parlors of Mr. H. B. Beckett, to Greenwood cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. H. Wrighton, pastor of Park Baptist Church.

For Arming of Passenger Ships

Washington, Feb. 12.-P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine, to-day made formal application to the navy

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Reward. Courier

News Notes of the 215th Batt.

One recruit was accepted by the 215th battalion on Saturday at Simcoe, James Dunnet, a single man, aged twenty-eight years. He has had four years' service with the Royal Guards' Artillery, and prior to his consistent was an aged in faming enlistment was engaged in farming. A ten days' course in the Lewis Automatic rifle will commence here to-morrow under the direction of Sergt. Messecar. This is the first class of its kind to be held here since the brigade school at St. Catharines has been disbanded. One N. C. O.

The battalion attended divine ser-vice yesterday in Grace church, the ce being conducted by the Rev. B. Fotheringham.

and twelve men have been detailed

to attend the course.

Lieuts. F. J. Lyle, and D. H. Weir, Corps. A. Schertzberg, W. P. Ben-der, and J. M. Campbell, and Prviate E. Carter have been detailed to at-tend a five days' regimental refresher course in bayonet fighting and physical training commencing today under the direction of Corporal Joyce. The appointment of Major Joyce to the Officers' Mess committee was announced in the orders issued this

Lieut. W. G. Flowerday, Sergt. R. House Leak" inquiry that he had no F. Wakeling, Cpl. H. McClolland, Cpl. W. G. Wyllie, Pte. H. Barlow, note. Pte. J. Murray, Pte. J. W. Skolly, Pte. C. Beattie, Pte. H. Barnott have a grocer in Chicago, aman believed Ptc. J. Beattie, Ptc. H. Barnott have been detailed to attend a bombing course at the district bombing school Exhibition Camp, Toronto. The course will continue for two weeks, and comenced to-day.

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The coal situation has affected the clation will ask the Government to heating facilities of the barracks of place two substantial patrol boats the 215th battalion. Although the on the fishery protection service in stores are not actually depleted of place of the two small ones at presfuel, that on hand is of a very poor cent there.

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now. All petitions to be returned this week. Annual meeting of this week. Annual meeting Club postponed until autumn. RETURN ENGAGEMENT of Miss Ada Ward, "London in War Time" Friday, l'ebruary 23rd. Victoria Hall. Auspices of Literary Club.

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Stirring Addresses Delivered by Miss Templeton Armstrong of Port Rowan, Pte' Sam Landers and Others

Before an audience, that packed to ed, was whether the country was the last seat in the gallery of the worthy of the sacrifice required to maintain liberty and justice under ing for admittance in front of the the Union Jack. The reply was dedoors, from before eight o'clock, eidedly in the affirmative, she condoors, from before eight o'clock, eloquent appeals were delivered by Miss Templeton Armstrong, of Port Rowan, Private S. L. Landers, and Captain McKegney, meeting with an mmediate response of two recruits. while creating an effort that will doubtless experience direct results within the next few days. The meeting was enlivened by the presence of the brass band of the battalion, who rendered patriotic selections during within the next few days. The meetthe brass band of the battalion, who

Mr. Brewster

Mr. W. S. Brewster occupied the chair, and in a few preliminary remarks referred to the splendid response that had met the appeal of the last week on behalf of the Patriotic Fund, and thought that the spirit that had prompted such a hearty support by the people of the city on that occasion was again in evidence last night, by such a large turned out. He further was of the opinion that the enthusiasm displayed by those who were displayed by the display played by those who were present! was a promise that the ranks of the 215th battalion would be completed within the very near future, in that sentiment would soon be created in Brantford that would force those eligibles now here either to don the khaki or seek other more comfort-

Capt. McKegney. The first speaker, announced was Captain McKegney of the 215th, who concurred with the expressions of the chairman in that it was the desire to create such a local sentiment as to compel the eligibles either to enlist or to cross the border, and in view of the present crisis in the U.S. he thought that that country would no longer be a haven of refuge. For long time past, he stated, recruiting had been neglected, with the departure of the other units for overseas, and the absence of the 215th at Niagara Camp. When the earlier battalions had been in the city the young men who might have been approached had "hidden in their holes" and it had struck the mem-

bers of the battalion upon their return from camp with surprise, at he great number of them who were then walking around the streets, and requenting the poolrooms, and other places of amusement. He recalled the cool reception met with by the battalion recruiters when they had visited several places recently, mentioning specially Tranquility, and the skating rink here. It was pittable, he declared that some people could go through the present crisis unmoved while others were mentioning specially Tranquility, and the skating rink here. It crisis unmoved while others were bearing the great sacrifice. In con-clusion he stated that this was one Dominion with the exception of one, to make anyone a real crank on the of the last opportunities to come which was strongly favorable to this subject of internal sanitation.

Into the army under the voluntary end, and that if the people of the Just as soap and hot water act of system, as the trend of the times country would make their wishes in the skin, cleansing, sweetening and this matter manifest to the govern-freshening, so limestone phosphate into the army that while we are living in the greatest days that the world has ever

them to take part in the making of The chairman, in introducing the next speaker, briefly referred to the magnificent part being taken by the women of the country in the affairs of the Empire, and thought that when the history of the war was compiled, no higher place would be accorded to anyone than to those who had allowed their husbands and sons to go overseas, to fight and die

Miss Templeton Armstrong "I do not understand," said Miss Templeton Armstrong in opening a powerful plea, "how it is that peo-

of preparedness and the extensive, of preparediess and the second of propagands complete and thorough propagands above mentioned nationalities had companied with the shouting of the conducted by Germany, and even yet above mentioned nationalities had companied with the shouting of the conditions, but the second of the results of the results of the war, as had the Belgian without doubt the war was going will be as much a tribute to you as to others who preceded you

Worthy of Sacrifice.

tinued, for the same spirit that had impelled our men to go overseas had been responsible for the way in which the hazards and dangers that had confronted the early settlers had been overcome. The "slackers" who sought to evade military serv-ice by crossing the border received and refused a right to a voice in the government of the country they had refused to defend, in the event of their ever returning to Canada after the war. All political differences should be buried, and the only thought actuating the people of the country should be that we are en gaged in a war for righteousness and liberty. The crisis was such that unless all our efforts were devoted to a successful administration of the struggle, we must submit and sur-

"If women had the vote, I fancy that you would now have conscription, for if there is any type of man that a woman despises, it is a coward. What we want is men with more brains, power and soul." What we wished to attain too, thought Miss Armstrong, was a national sentiment, and a conscience, and this could only be accomplished by our people becoming imbued with a spirit similar to that displayed by the men who had proceeded overseas. The speaker believed that men were coming to recognize that the struggle was for their homes, their wives and their children, and it was

civilized world.

now occupied the highest place in our esteem which they had ever graced. He further thought that in view of the spirit displayed by them. their request. seen, we are honoring men by asking

Private Sam Landers.

ground, a discussion of the Militia pores do. Act, on which subject he addressed powerful plea, "now it is that people do not comprehend the seriousness of the situation well enough to
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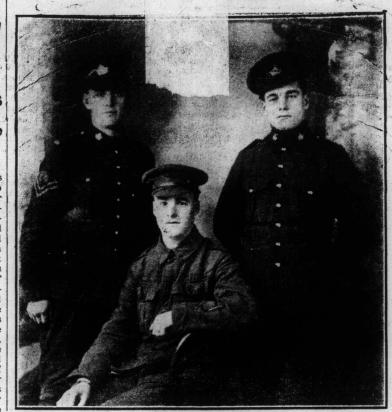
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People who feel good one day and

ment, it would not hestitate to grant and hot water act on the stomach liver, kidneys and bowels. It is vast ly more important to bathe on the inside than on the outside, because Private Sam Landers, the third speaker of the evening, opened a ties into the blood, while bowel

a gathering of workingmen on the previous' Sunday afternoon. He and an expression of which drew ten days if only he were able to have all the members of parliament, both none could be so retailed was attendant upon the talent tea held on Saturday afternoon in the members of parliament, both none could be so retailed that of the government and the opposition, to engage personally in recruit-the married men with families, who ing, a few days of which, he declar-ed would cause them to vote with while there might be many seemingboth hands in favor. While it was difficult to secure the attendance of "where there's a will there's a way." articles of various sorts were offered that once the plunge of sale, and afternoon tea served,

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA 100TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Little Passed Century Mark Yesterday-A Biography

OTHER ITEMS

Successful Tea Given by Red Cross in Y.M.C.A.

Complaints of non-de-livery of The Courier in Paris, should be telephoned to Norman Flahiff, phone 15, who has been appointed The Courier Ag-

(From our own Correspondent) Paris, Feb. 12 .- This afternoon and evening, Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson Little celebrated the completion of her one hundredth year, at the residence of her nephew, Mr. T. Scott Davidson, M.P.P., and Mrs. Davidson, Charlotte street, Paris, and and Miss Florence Inksater wer fully enjoyed receiving the congratu- kept busy selling chances. The lucky lations of many friends who called winners were: Cake, won by Mrs. to pay their respects on this unique Alex. Taylor; hand-painted picture

daughter of the late Thomas David-son, and was born on the 11th of Throughout the February, 1817.

of Keg Lane. homes in the old land at Ormiston, Lochead, near Howick, Roxburgshire, Scotland, to try their fortunes in the new western world. After a six weeks' passage on the sailing vessel "Sarah Mary Ann," they landed at Quebec. In a few days they reached Montreal, and thence by the River St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario, they proceeded in open boats to Muddy York (now Toronto), and still further westward by boat to Hamilton and Dundas. At this period in the history of the two places, Dundas was much the larger. In coming gus, Machine Gun Section 125th battalion; Rifleman Andrew Anles; Pte. George Angus, machine gun section, 125th battalion. Single photo, Bugler M. R. Angus, 215th battalion. Corp R. T. Angus and experienced considerable hard-ships, the weather being very severe

With the Ontario Begunning of Agriculture, Guelph.

The cars were at the Junction all and the preparations for camp life day, and were in charge of Mr. Geo. very inadequate.

Left to right:-Corporal R. T. An

gus, Queen Victoria's London Rif-

and his brother George, on going

overseas with the 125th battalion

met their brother, Rifleman Andrew Angus, for the first time in

seven years. He has been wounded

but is back at the front once more

Approaching

Raised by Talent Tea on

Saturday

SAILORS' RELIEF

Fund Will Benefit by Loy-

KITCHENER KLUB

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tour prospecting. They went as far the exhibit, showing the proper vari-north as Guelph, and then came back eties to use for various land condithe Littles and Aitkins, who came to potatoes and corn, and all kinds out by the same boat, finally settled of grain. Some of the results of the

Cochrane.

in all some \$250, which has been distributed among various patriotic her sequaintances generally by the gentle disposition and her contributed among various patriotic her sentle disposition and her contributed among various patriotic her sentle disposition and her contributed among various patriotic her sentle disposition and her contributed among various patriotic her sentle disposition and her contributed among various patriotic her sequence of the contributed among vario

untary one. The class of men who had thus far enlisted had been of an intelligent type, who were possessed of a width of view that could see beyond the temporary sacrifice and realize what would ensue should Germany win the war.

The pleasure loving character of the pression of the first contingent; they realized the decrease on the decrease on the decrease of the fled Cross Society. The large rooms and the sum raised on Saturday afternoon is estimated in the neigh that the neigh the first contingent; they realized the decrease of the fled Cross Society. The decrease of the decrease subscription to the Sailor's Relief Fund.

Miss Marguerite Gamble offered a prize, a flag bracelet, for the best needle work done by the girls. The judges were Mrs. Colter (acting in place of Mrs. Peter Wood, who was iil); Mrs. Frank Howard and Mrs. Thos. Wade. They were unanimous in their declaration that it was the In their declaration that it was the hardest task they had ever performed. Helen Bartle won the first prize, and Dorothy Baird came such a close task they had ever performed by the collection of the table. See that the bartle won the first prize, and Dorothy Baird came such a close task they had ever performed by the collection of the table. See the bartle was a large cluncy mat, with a town attending the celebration of the table. The see that the celebration of the table was a large cluncy mat, with a town attending the celebration of the table. The see that the celebration of the table was a large cluncy mat, with a town attending the celebration of the table. The see that the celebration of the table was a large cluncy mat, with a town attending the celebration of the celebratio

them, and wish especially to thank the I. O. D. E., Mr. Frank Cockshutt, Mrs. Peter Wood, Mr. Aikens, (Dunnville);
MacBride Press, Mr. D. D. Taylor, Mr. Moule and Dominion Sign Co.

Mylne, while Miss Doris Robinson

FARMERS CITIZENS HEAR C.F. Bailey

Illustrated Address on

European Agriculture Liberal Club Rooms THURSDAY EVEN'G February 15th

Vocal numbers by Misses Hilda Hurley, Ruth Eadie and Mr. Geo. N. Crooker. Auspices of Brant Board of Agriculture and Women's Institute.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

won by Pte. Hough; towel, won by Mrs. Little was the youngest Miss Mary Cahill, fancy tray, won

Throughout the afternoon, musiwas rendered by Kay's orchestra. She had two sisters, Helen and and Mr. M. Taylor favored with a Isobella. The former married the late solo. In spite of the very cold day, Daniel O'Neil, and the latter the late a large number attended the tea. James Conklin. Her only brother was and about \$180.00 was realized James Davidson, generally known hereabouts as "Jimmy Davidson," purposes.

On the 12th of April, 1831, Thos. Prince of Wales Chapter, Daughters At the annual meeting of the Davidson, with his wife, Margaret Scott and their family, left their of Mrs. A. H. Baird on Thursday afnomes in the old land at Ormiston, ternoon, the following officers were

das was much the larger. In coming and surrounding districts, visited the up the St. Lawrence they had to demonstration cars, in connection spend the nights on the river banks, with the Ontario Department of

A. Putman, Superintendent of the The female portion of the party Farmer's Institute. Several new fearemained about two weeks in Dun-tures were used this year. The seed das, while the men folk went on a demonstration played a large part in by Galt, and the Davidsons, and also tions, and special attention was paid on the east side of the Grand River, work of soil analysis, which has between Paris and Glenmorris. between Paris and Glenmorris,

Mrs. Little's father bought from the province for some time, were the Dickson family of Galt, the used. These samples of soil were exfarms owned by Mr. Robert Wight and Mrs. Robert Wall at Braeside, their properties, which they need in South Dumfries, where he and his the way of drainage, and what crops family lived for four and a half are best on them. The proper adyears, when he sold the same to justment of lightning rods was also Walter Buchan. From there they shown, cheese exhibits and other moved to Keg Lane, where he bought dairy enterprises. In the evening an the farm now owned by Mr. John illustrated lecture was given in the Council chamber, which was much

Fund Will Benefit by Loyalty of the Little Girls

alty of the Little Girls

The highest measure of success was attendant upon the talent tea held on Saturday afternoon in the held on Saturday afternoon in the long period of sixty-five years. Her husband died in the summer of the long period of sixty-five years. Her husband died in the summer of 1885. In 1909, Mrs. Little moved to posed entirely of little girls willing and anxious to aid the cause of the empire to the fullest of their ability. Home made cooking and fancy articles of various sorts were offered for sale, and afternoon tea served, the proceeds being devoted to the little girls will be spent listening to the proceeds being devoted to the little girls will be spent listening to the proceeds being devoted to the little girls will be spent listening to the proceeds being devoted to the little girls will be spent listening to the proceeds being devoted to the little girls will be spent listening to the proceeds being devoted to the little girls will assist them in their trouble as they have others in the little moved to particular the late Mr. James Little, who owned the late Mr. James Little, who owned by the late Mr. James Little, who owned by the late Mr. James Little, who owned the late Mr. James Little, who owned the farm now owned by ex-Reeve Robert Aitkin. Mrs. Little moved to the long period of sixty-five years. Her husband died in the summer of 1885. In 1909, Mrs. Little moved to Paris to live with Mr. and Mrs. Snell and two children. The five originated at the Carroll side of the building, and was in the partiture was saved. As the contents of the dwellings were not insured, the long period of sixty-five years. Her husband died in the summer of 1885. In 1909, Mrs. Little moved to Paris to live with Mr. and Mrs. Daily dwelling on Silver street. A bad fire broke out on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in a double dwelling on Silver street. A bad fire broke out on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in a double dwelling on Silver street. A bad fire broke Mrs. Little lived with her parents enjoyed by those present.

devout and consistent member of Green M.A.B.D., of Woodstock, who During the eighteen months or so of its organization, the Kitchener Klub has been successful in raising endeared herself to her relatives and special music in keeping of the occasion was rendered by the choir. gave two very earnest sermons, and Miss Gladys Pelton's many friends

On Saturday afternoon, another will be pleased to learn that she

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Aviation is Requi

One of the World's M Never Safe in the

(By Lawrence B. Speri On the ground that avia assuming unnecessary risk has been said and written what is termed "stunt" fly slides, up side down flying spins. It is not generally the pilot make for safety but in this country at leas for that definite purpose. The object of this kind of

to teach the pilot to recover

gerous if maintained for an of time. How many pilot have saved themselves from spins and their disastrous quences had they known by experience how to recover Some of the best pilots country are opposed to "s because they fear to endange reputations as safe, sane, pilots. Abroad the reverse The man who does not put hi through, as they say, is not

footing" around in a machi closed field, what we need country is "pep" in flying: pilot should have the confiden goes with the handling of a in all positions, and this of gained only through actual ence. By practising before possible manoeuvres, a m away with the danger of ha paralyzing and numbing e surprise added to a situation of its requires all his facu effect a recovery. Of cours operations should not be att close to the ground even most experienced of pilots. If a pilot contemplates first make sure of the stren stability of his machine.

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RIDING THE SEA HO



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RMERS TIZENS HEAR . Bailey

Deputy Minister of Agriculture ated Address on

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of Brant Board of are and Women's In-BODY WELCOME

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Kay's orchestra. lor favored with a attended the tea 180.00 was realized.

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mples of soil were exwhich they need in ge, and what crops The proper adtning rods was also xhibits and other In the evening an ture was given in the , which was much

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anniversary services connection with the he day was Rev. Thomas B.D. of Woodstock, who y earnest sermons, and ic in keeping of the oc-rendered by the choir. ng the annual supper and ent will be held. dys Pelton's many friends d to learn that she is

nicely from the serious with in town about co, and has been removed in Burford Township. boys of the "4 U and I" Y.M.C.A. Mr. Hilborn Captive Who Refused This week the first Work Conference will e Y.M.C.A. on the 16th,

Mrs. Crawford of Toravidson, M.P.P., white in ding the celebration of e's 100th birthday.

NT RESERVED.

nt was given in the Arm-Cole case, tried in the ourt before His Honor dy, on Friday, in favor of The damages claimed were reduced from \$200 to nd costs. Messrs. Brewste for the plaintiff and Kelly er for the defendant were ctive counsel.

hildren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA

Aviation is a Science Requiring Much Study

One of the World's Most Daring Fliers Says You Are Never Safe in the Air Until You are Able to Perform All The Thrillers

(By Lawrence B. Sperry).

On the ground that aviators are er unbanked turns should be tried until the pilot is certain that the machine has no tendency to spin. has been said and written against what is termed "stunt" flying. This usually consists of loops, stalls, tail slides, up side down flying and tail spins. It is not generally realized that these manoeuvres on the part of the pilot make for safety in flying, but in this country at least such manoeuvres are generally carried out for that definite purpose.

With respect to balance the writer advocates a machine that is tail heavy, provided the machine has a slight dihedral angle in front to prevent long side slides. A slightly tail heavy machine will give a plot a maximum control in a downward direction on the tail and will be help-from that definite purpose. or that definite purpose.

The object of this kind of flying is heavy machine is less liable to unto teach the pilot to recover quickly controllable nose drives. The old from positions that would be dan-gerous if maintained for any length be forgotten. If a machine is tail have saved themselves from tail direction of air flow relative to the spins and their disastrous conse-

country are opposed to "stunting" nose heavy there is nothing to keep because they fear to endanger their it from going straight over to a ver reputations as safe, sane, careful tical dive. Before starting it is all important to be sure that the balthrough as there are in the same is such that the machine can be through, as they say, is not fit to fly readily brought up from a nose dive, a machine at all. Instead of "pussyfooting" around in a machine in a
closed field, what we need in this
While it is often under no great country is "pep" in flying: The strain there are times when the strap pilot should have the confidence that is under very great tension. It is goes with the handling of a machine advisable that the pilot be strapped in all positions, and this can be very tightly to the seat, otherwise gained only through actual experi- he is likely to dangle six or eight ence. By practising beforehand all inches away from it at certain times. possible manoeuvres, a man does This is not only uncomfortable and away with the danger of having the disconcerting but liable to throw paralyzing and numbing effect of him upon the controls. A simple surprise added to a situation which strap about the waist is sufficient if of its requires all his faculties to it is tight. Straps with quick break effect a recovery. Of course these buckles should be avoided as they operations should not be attempted may be accidently opened. A strap close to the ground even by the with a buckle is safe and a strap nost experienced of pilots.

If a pilot contemplates going through these manoeuvres he should first make sure of the strength and stability of his machine. Besides testing the lateral and longitudinal stability it is essential to be certain that the airplane is spirally stable. This can be ascertained by testing the weathercock stability of the machine in the following way: With the machine flying level let the pilot try an unbanked turn by moving the rudder and at the same time holding the machine level with the ailerons. Now let him straighten the rudder and ailerons, and see if the machine comes out of the turn a tangent as a properly proportioned machine should. If the machine flying level let the machine should. If the machine displacement is spirally stable. The February meeting of the Tuttel a Women's Intistute was held at the home of Mrs. John Houlding. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Fitzgerald occupied the chair. Mrs. Henry's paper on "The problem of the firm," and "Household Economy as applied to diet and health." written by Mrs. Moyle, were very interesting to the members and showed careful preparation. The musical part of the program, which delighted all was supplied by Mrs. A. Walsh and Mrs. W. Brooks. A vote of thanks was tendered all those who had so kindly taken part and the meeting closed all having a large only a point ahead of Morton. With the Rangers a good third, and the thousands of enthusiasts who assembled in the hopes of witnessing one of the hopes of witnessing one of the hopes of witnessing one of the bardest soccer games of the season were not 'disappointed. Rangers gave a 'rocky' exhibition against Ayr United at Hampden Park, and came out winners by scorting the solitary goal of the game. Park, and came out winners by such the brace of points places them only one point behind Celtic and the home of Mrs. Mrs. Henry's paper on "The problem of the firm of the program of the thousands of enthusiasts who assembled in the hopes of witnessing one of the season were not 'disappointed. Rangers gave a 'rocky' exhibition against Ayr United at H through these manoeuvres he should machine should. If the machine and the meeting closed all having a Hearts, but the Tynecastle support tends to go into sharper turns of its pleasant and profitable afternoon. own accord during this manoeuvre there is too much vertical surface ments. The next meeting will be forward of the center of pressure, held at the home of Mrs. Mintern. which is acted on by the skidding of the machine, forcing the nose J. W. Weart, of South Vancouver around. This lack of weather cock stability is the primary factor in tail new R.C. Legislature.

With respect to balance the writer

sides. Furthermore, the slightly-tail How many pilots could heavy it will simply stall until the quences had they known by actual enough angle to make the stabilizer experience how to recover quickly! plane or fixed surface support the Some of the best pilots in this tail, whereas if the machine is to

with a huge joint and pin is absolutely reliable.

TUTELA WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

pa Knows What He Wants, No Matter What He Says

RIDING THE SEA HORSE-LATEST FAD AT PALM BEACH



Miss Ethel Campbell, a Philadelphia society girl, one of the first to ride he vicious sea horse at Palm Beach. It requires quite a little skill to be ble to hold the horse steady and to keep it from overturning when caught a "rude" breaker that has no qualms about overturning you.

GIRL WORKERS RIDE OLD DOBBIN NOW



The caption lines for this London Daily Mirror icture say the sleigh is more generally in use this year in many parts of England than ever before. The farm help in the photo are on their way home from a hard

Southerners Still Have Big Leicester Fosse of Shellfeld West Lead, Though West Ham is Beaten

RANGERS CLIMB.

ton and Retain First Place in Scottish

Morton in an "all-ir" game at Cap- Crystal Palace 0, Tottenham Hot. piclow Park ousted first place in the Scottish League table from the Parkhead team. Celtic started the rs had the privilege of seeing th Loons" being kept in their forme place, which, when their form this season is taken into account, is own among the "wooden spoons. Hibernians had an unexpected triumph at Shawfield, where they beat Clyde by the odd goal in three, while Hamilton at Love Lane played equal

respectively, but Everton who are seem absurd.

Chasing up the Anfield and Tufmoor The automobile industry as a chasing up the Anfield and Tulmoor teams for first place in the league. had to divide Saturday's points with stage and is now almost through arglem Port Vale, which giving Birmingham some trouble to maintain third place. The unexpected happened at Brentford, when the local team accounted for the West Ham United, who hold a commanding position over the clubs in the London combination, the Brentford eam being far down the scale. Millwall Athletic, Chelsea and Tottennam Hotspurs each recorded wins, so that there is no change on last week's positions in the league reord of deeds accomplished.

Saturday. Appended are the results:-The Scottish League reencock Morton 0, Celtic 1. Rangers 1, Ayr United 0. St. Mirren 2, Hamilton A. 2. Third Lanark 5, Falkirk 4. Dundee 5, Patrick Thistle 1. Hearts 2, Aberdeen 0. Kilmarnock 4, Queen's Park 2. Motherwell 3, Dumbarton 0.

Raith Rovers 0, Airdrieonians 2. Clyde 1. Hibernian 2. The English Combinations Midland Section

Barnsley 0, Notts Forest 1 Chesterfield 1. Rotherham 2. Leeds City 1, Hull City 1. Leicester Fosse 3; Sheffield Wed. Sheffield United 0. Birmingham

Bolton Wanderers 1, Rochdale 3. Burnley 7, Southport 0.
Burslem Port Vale 1, Everton 1. Liverpool 4, Bury 0. Celtics Beat Greenoch Mor- Manchester United 4, Stoke 3. Preston North End 0, Blackbur

Rovers 2. London Combination Arsenal 3, Fulham 2. Celtic by defeating Greencock Chelsea 3, Queen's Park .0 the Portsmouth 3, Watford 0.
I the Southampton 1, Millwall 3.

THE AIM OF ALL **MANUFACTURERS**

Makers Strive for More Strength with Less Weight; Keynote is Simplicity

Light weight is one of the earmarks of that finished simplicity which John Timbs historian of Amhavoc with the aspirations of St. which John Timbs. historian of Am-Mirren. Dundee added to recent erican invention, says is the ultimate scalps on the Dens Park belt that of stage in mechanical development. Patrick Thistle, so that things are beginning to look up Tayside way. - to burdensome complexity, which is Liverpool and Burnley in their forced to give way eventually to the Lancashire League games had big final, simple design which makes victories over Bury and Southport the complex stage of development

the second. Complexity of design has ish hardly anticipated. Leeds City who still have a good lead over the "twelves." It seems hardly probable other clubs in the Midland League had to go fifty-fifty with the Hull City team at Elland Road, but as Barnsley knuckled under to Notts Barnsley knuckled under to Notts Road to Goldwall Park the leading Forest at Oakwell Park the leading positions in the table remain unchanged. The Huddersfield team is note of which is less weight. One note of which is less weight. One done by many manufacturers.

We read of aluminum motors, "lightness with great strength," unequalled lightness for strength," "light sixes," and so on, and the theme is invariably weight reduc-

This movement has its parallel in other lines of vehicular transporta-Owing to the frost, the Northern tion. Seventy-five to 100 years ago Union games were postponed on Saturday the first steps were taken to lighten horse-drawn vehicles, the new design taking form in the one-horse chaise. To-day it is almost a maxim that the weight of a vehicle plus that of the horse drawing it shall only total about twice the weight of the passenger load the vehicle is built to carry. In these lighter vehicles it is possible to make the springs much more flexible than where heavy bodies and axles were

involved in the construction. And cost. of the riding ease which the low and economy. weight of axles and wheels (un sprung weight) introduce.

In 1915 the street railway business in this country was near a crisis. The managers saw that the only way out was in building lighter cars to reduce upkeep costs of both cars Always bears and tracks. Cars which weigh 25 per cent, less than the ordinary type

If the great railroads of the country reduced the weight of locomo tives and cars they could save millions in the yearly rail bill and the By Courier Leased Wire. depreciation and upkeep of rolling stock and roadbed would be correthe veteran catcher of the Washingspondingly less.

that the light car will ultimately be gue as punishment for urging memlooked to for the kind of service that is demanded by comfort, safety bers of the Baseball Players Fraterand economy. The history of a num- nity to strike. President Johnson of ber of automobiles has for years the American League, to-day anbeen built around this condition. nounced that the club owners at When it came to a question of great- their meeting in New York next er ability they followed the dictates Thursday, will act on the proposal of the carriage builder by reducing to pay the Washington club a sum the weight of the vehicle rather than increasing the size of the release of Henry.

trying to build comfort into their cars, but in this process weight was practically ignored, with the it is also possible to take advantage simplicity will bring both comfort

CASTORIA

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are fast replacing the latter and Henry Threatened With Expulsion

Chicago, Feb. 10 .- John Henry, ton club, faces the possibility of be-So it is in the automobile trade ing driven out of the American Lea-

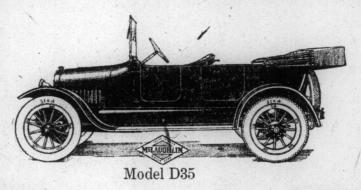
"horse."

The crudely simple car of 1900 was not especially costly to run, but neither was it comfortable. Ever since that time the manufacturers have been rying with one another in have been vying with one another in to David L. Fultz, president of the

result that weight and power have continually been added to carry Fultz for a conference to settle the weight. The result is a certain meas- differences between them and the ure of comfort obtained at high Fraternity. E. G. Barrow, president cost. The dawning era of finished of the International League, wired of the International League, wired Johnson that his organization will Fraternity completely now and

The Empress theatre of Amherst-

Galt has gone into the coal busi-



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St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago. 3.-2.31 p.m.-(Daily)-For Water-

ford and Intermediate points, St. Thomas, Detroit, Toledo, Bay City and Saginaw. 5.-5.12 p.m.-(Ex Sunday).-For

Waterford and Intermediate points, St. Thomas Chicago and Cincinnatti. 9.-9.36 p.m.-(Daily)-For Water- Hartley Manners' Comedy of Youth ford and Intermediate Points, St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago.

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intermediate points. 1.57 p.m.-Hamilton, Toronto, Ni-

agara Falls and East. 1.56 a.m .- For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and intermediate

stations. 6.00 p.m .- For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East. 8.37 p.m.-For. Hamilton, Toronto and Bast.

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6.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago. 7.32 p.m.-For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago. 8.34 a.m.-For London.

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Galt, Guelph and Palmerston.

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8.45 a.m., 5.10 p.m. Buffalo & Goderich. From Bast-Arrive Brantford

9.33 a.m., 8.05 p.m. From West-Arrive 10.00 a.m., 5.42 p.m.

G. T. R. Arrivals. p.m., 6.32 p.m., 7.32 p.m., 8.10 pm.

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L. E. & N. RAILWAY

PORT DOVER TO GALT

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An express car leaves Brantford northbound at 5.42 carrying passengers for Paris, Glemorris and Galt only. The girl is not his daughter but is the child of an English officer who, becoming addicted to drugs, had dropped to the level of a social derelict, Radha knowing the officer has petite, steadles the nerves.

NEWS OF THE STAGE

INTERESTING ITEMS FOR ALL FOLLOWERS OF THE DRAMA, SPOKEN AND SCREENED

ALADDIN

scored by F. Stuart-Whyte's all Eng-Hamilton, Welland, Buffalo, New lish company with their presenta-10 .- 7.08 p.m .- (Daily-For Hamil- addin and His wonderful Lamp,' 1.-10.09 a.m.-(Ex. Sunday)-For and Mr. Whyte may feel justly satis- prised to find her captain there. nd financially.

nusical numbers in addition to those school. which found such instantanious res-

"PEG O' MY HEART."

is a Lasting Success. "Peg O' My Heart" with Marion Dentler, the Morosco star, in the itle role, which comes to the Grand Opera House on Saturday, February th, matinee and night, is a good play for the aspiring young play-wright to see, because it will knock Townsend and the colonel of all of his preconceived ideas on the ners wrote the play, he must have said to himself with a grin: "In the said to minself with a grift. In the bright lexicon of plays, there's no such thing as technique." Then he proceeded to prove it by writing "Peg O' My Heart," a play that is ammed with human interest, tear and laughs, but has not a bit o echnique. And after all, what do the public know about technique? The young girl sighs ecstatically over Peg's Irish accent, smiles through her tears and whispers to her young man, "isn't she adorable?" And the he will do some character young man whispers back, "Some a distinctly Latin flavor.

girl! Some girl! Thus are all the technical precedents so carefully enunciated by Professor Baker of Harvard and other instructors on the drama dissipated into sighs of There is no use in trying to an

just the same. And it has all the omantic appeal of Cinderella to the imagination. Only this Cinderella has oodles of money that she didn't know anything about. Given this touch—the princess in disguise—and who is proof against it. It is a s big a hit in 1917 as it did in 1519 In fact, we sincerely doubt if i

wouldn't be possible to give th torm-stressed Camille, a genuine Irish accent and transform her dying scene into a riot of laughter PPaul Tanqueray or La Tosca could have the audience laughing themsel-

Return Engagement

F. Stuart-Whyte's success, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," has been secured for a return engagement at the Grand thea-tre on Monday, Feb. 19th. There is Gait, Guelph, Pamaerston and all every reason to believe that the sec ond visit of this wonderful aggrega-Leave Brantford 8.55 a.m. -For tion of old country players in the Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For their initial performances in this rented out by the state authorities.

ng to those who saw it last time as struck her spedometer. those who were too late to get

"Aladdin" has scored such wide pularity this fall that Mr. Whyte as already made arrangements fo nother pantomine for next fall, 'Robinson Crusoe," which is also a reat English favorite.

Less Than the Dust. In "Less Than the Dust," to be een at the Brant Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mary Pickford will be seen as a little cast-Brantford, away, an orphan of English birth, nose. who, deserted and alone, becomes alike to the natives and dwells From West—Arrive Brantford, doos. At the opening of the story a will undudedly gasp when the story a doos. At the opening of the story a d P.m., 3.50 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.37 p.m and their abuse by the provincial quired to don a page government, is in progress the naives and soldiers of the British garson being in conflict. Radha, the ger Goethals himself, but Miss Mur-

been adopted by a sword maker. of the difficulty by local technicians buring the warfare she meets Cap- which should carry weight. garrison. She is greatly impressed one leg of the trousers and escape afby him and looks up to the soldier ter the manner of the sack race. Anas an exalted person. In a later other suggests that she have two or scene when the little girl in her playful and innocent way falls into the trousers, leaving just enough space Except Sunday Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Sacred waters of the pool at the for herself to slip in at the psycho-

8.38 10.48 12.48 2.48 4.48 6.48 8.48 10.55

GALT TO FORT DOVER

Real of this file and shows her dislike at all times. However, Radha still clings to her admiration for the dashing young captain. During a severe fight between soldiers and natives the girl saves the life of the Except Sunday Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. captain when he falls wounded in am. am. am. pm. pm. pm. pm. pm. the field. During the rebellion the foster father of Radha is thrown into prison and before she can get his release Captain Townsend is sent

shown him great sympathy, neve being aware of the relationship. This derelict is the grandson of : ealthy Englishman. Radha is sent tion of the famous pantomine "Al- to England to see him and also to nd Captain Townsend. It develops ton and Intermediate points, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Buffalo and New York.

When they have been secured for a return that Townsend is a nephew of the engagement at the Crand theatre on Monday. Feb. 19. It is exceptional before the girl reaches England. He that a musical comedy organization has left his fortune to Townsend. Arinds such favor throughout Canada, riving at the estate Radha is surfied with his success both artistically tells him of her foster father's plight and the officer uses his influence to got his release. The little girl re nents they will present several new mains in England and is sent

Gradually the fondness for each ponse on the occasion of their first other grows into a love and Town send and Radha are married, and return to India. In the rebellion Captain Bradshaw has been killed His widow still has an affection fo Townsend and on the assumption hat Radha is illegitimate she succeeds in persuading her to leave her usband. Overcome with grief the girl goes to a chemist, secures poison and goes off to the desert t die. Here she is found by Captain egiment, the wife dying Radha was born, and he given the child over to the swor naker who had raised her as a

Vocation Undecided George Beban will start work o is third Morosco-Paramount pictur during the week. As in the case of the first two. Donald Crisp will the director. It is not definitely stated whether Beban will be an iceman peanut vendor, politician or banan dispenser, but it is safe to say that he will do some character work with

Cold Weather Louise Huff foolishly listened to California and left most of her heavy man had been a lawyer, and the will Douglas. wardrobe in the east when she went to the Morosco-Paramount studio. alyze "Peg O' My Heart," because it As a result she has been boosting dijust naturally won't analyze. It is vidends for Standard Oil in her ef-the old story of Cinderalla—A cin-forts to keep warm, despite the fact forts to keep warm, despite the fact derella attired in new twentieth that she has been writing deceptive century garments—but Cinderella letters back home to the folks in the

Kathlyn Williams, Myrtle Stedman and Vivian Martin are scornfully alluded to by the employes at the Morosco-Paramount studio as "birds tory that has gone blithely echoing of passage," having flown from Los down the ages, and yet it makes just Angeles to the Lasky studio in Holly-

In his last photoplay, House Peters was concerned with the "Happiness of Three Women." Feeling that it was not fair to permit one man to ves sick if they only said their sad speeches with the touch of Old Erin n their voices. small co-star. "No man should be held accountable for three women, except in Utah," declared the casting

Blanche Sweet announces that she will never be guilty of speeding in a said parents to use them justly, but motor car in the turpentine belt of generously, as the needs of their the south-eastern States. The star recently made a trip from Hollywood to a surpentine camp in the southeast which was run by criminals Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all city. Several new song numbers have been added to the musical part of the entertainment for this series the life to decide that even being a total woods, with the right to play among them freely according to the customs of children, warning the same time are the same photoplay star is much easier work how will prove equally as interest- Hence the reform wave which has

Unlucky Lou

Lou-Tellegen, who has establish ed the unenviable record of being float high over the giant trees.

hurt in every production in which he

And I leave to the children the hurt in every production in which he appears, declares that the only re ompense for all these injuries, i the tender solicitation and care which they elicit from Wife Geraldine Lou-Tellegen's latest picture for the Paramount program is "The Black Wolf" in which he very nearly lost his well-known, not to say, Grecian,

A Sartorial Problem

Having seen Mae Murray' and mong the lowest caste of the Hin- Theodore Roberts on the screen, you neering problem which would stag rl protrayed by Miss Pickford, has ray has been offered several solutions

ain Richard Townsend of the local suggests that the star slip into only

dwellings in St. Malo suburb. Fire-men saved a number of children from the flames, but there were no casualties

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

Regina, Sack, Feb 12-The public



MARION DENTLER, AS "PEG", AN D HER DOG, "MICHEL", GRAND OPERA HOUSE MATINEE AND NIGHT, SATURDAY, FEB 17.

Bequeaths All in the World Save His Sheep Bound Volumes and His Life

Chicago, Feb. 10.-In the pocket f an old, ragged coat belonging to one of the insane patients of the Chicago poorhouse, there was found hose people who talk about Sunny after the patient's death, a will. The was written in a firm, clear hand on a few scraps of paper. So unusual was it that it was sent to a lawyer, and he read it before the Chicago Bar Association, and a resolution was passed ordering it probated And now it is on the records of Cook County, Illinois. It reads as

1. Charles Lounsberry, being o sound and disposing mind and mem-ory, do hereby make and publish this my last will and testament, order, as justly as may be, to distri bute my interest in the world among cceeding men.

That part of my interests which is known in law and recognized in the account, I make no disposition of it in this my will. My right to live, being but a life estate, is not at my disposal, but, these things excepted, all else in the world I now proceed to devise and bequeath.

Item: I give to good fathers and nothers, in trust for their children, all good little words of praise and encouragement, and quaint pet names and endearments; and I charge

children shall require. Item: I leave to children inclu childhood, all and every, the flowers of the fields and the blossoms of the the same time against thistles and thorns. And I devise to children the banks of the brooks and the golden sands beneath the waters thereof and the odors of the willow that dir therein, and the white clouds that

long, long days to be merry in, in a thousand ways, and the night and the train of the Milky way to wonder at, but subject, nevertheless, to the rights hereinafter given to lov

Item: I devise to boys, jointly, all the useful, idle fields and common where ball may be played, all the pleasant waters where one may swim, all snow-clad hills where one may coast, and all streams and ponds where one may fish, or where, when grim winter comes, one may skate unhindered on the same for the period of their boyhood. all meadows, with the clover blossoms and butterflies thereof; the woods with their appurtenances; the squirrels and the birds and echoes and strange noises, and all distant places which may be visited, together with the adventures there found And I give to said boys each his own place at the fireside at night, with all pictures that may be seen in the burning wood, to enjoy without let brance or care.

aginary world, with whatever the may need, as the stars of the sky, the red roses by the wall, the bloom of the hawthorn, the sweet strains of music, and aught else they may lastingness and beauty of their love Item: To young men, jointly, evise and bequeath all boisterou give to them the disdain of weaktheir own strength. Though they are rude, I leave to them the power to make lasting friendships and of possessing companions, and to them ex-clusively I give all merry songs and grave choruses to sing with lusty

Item: And to all those who are no lnoger children or youths or I leave memory; and be queath to them the volumes of the poems of Burns and Shakespeare and of other poets, if there be others to the end that they may live the old days over again, freely and fully, without tithe or diminution snowy crowns I bequeath the happiness of old age, the love and grati-tude of their children, until they fall

ECHO PLACE NEWS Miss M. Walton, of the teaching staff of the Echo Place School is on the sick list. Her place being supplied by Miss Eadie of Scotland. Mr. Chester Greenwood of Park Road is spending a month in Simcoe

joving a holiday.

and other points.

Mrs. McLeod is on the sick list. Mrs. S. Flick who has lived in our Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Hay spent

Douglas.
Friday, Feb. 16th, Women's Institute have postitute will have a talent tea at the their meeting until Feb. 22.

TOOK CANADA

IF THE KAISER

Under the caption "What Might Happen if the Kaiser captured Can a Toronto publication offer he following suggestions: Kitchener, Ont., re-named

Shiploads of iron crosses sent ove o Quebec.

Lot of people who had Anglicized thorough cleansing at once. heir names would change them cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn' ack again.

Churches would be turned into auerkraut factories. Breweries would be more plentiful than branch banks are now.

Many Canadian doctors ordered

Tectotallers and upinters given a sore throat, give a good dose of the country. a sore throat, give a good dose of "California Syrup of Figs, to evac-Every male baby born ordered to e christened "Wilhelm."

Nothing but German music to b played on all phonographs. Nobody allowed to work in muni-

ioe-shining parlors.

No neutral allowed to enter Canda unless he could sing Deutsch- bottle

All the hon, colonels built on the architectural lines of Von Hindenburg allowed to retain their titles; "California Fig Syrun Campainder reduced by compainder reduced by the colone of the series of the grown-ups plainly on the bottless and the Beware of counterfeits soil here. Get the genuine made by compainder reduced by the colone of emainder reduced to lance-corr rals.

The Norton-Griffith contract fo Mrs. J. J. Burk kindly entertained St. John harbor works had been canthe executive of the Ladies Institute ceiled and a new contract is being prepared and tenders will be called

midst for the past four years has left to join her husband in Buffals. tional training and re-employment Mrs. Tottle is quite seriously at her home, Echo Villa Ave.

Illonal training and re-employment years of age, committed suicide in a of returned soldiers will hold dits horse stable owned by Daniel Brengille.

In training and re-employment years of age, committed suicide in a of returned soldiers will hold dits horse stable owned by Daniel Brengille. rfist meeting at Ottawa on Feb. 21. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. home of Mrs. C. Edmanson, Hamil-

Women's Institute have postponed

BREAK A CHILD'S

When your child suffers from cold dont wait; give the little stomach, liver and bowels a gentle, sleep, eat or act naturally; in breath is bad, stomach sour, give a tablespoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sou bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you adopt the profession of veterinary have a well child again.

If your child coughs, sniffles, and Teetotallers and "uplifters" given has cought cold or is feverish or ha uate the bowls, no difference what other treatment is given.

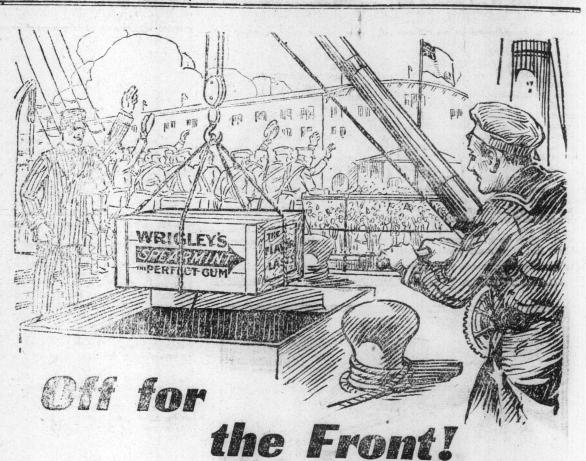
Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative. Millions of mothers keep it handy on factories but Austrians and Bul- because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt Compulsory to have a picture of and sure. They also know a little ing Constantine of Greece in all given to-day saves a sick child to

Ask your drugist for a 50-cent Fibgs," which contains directions Anybody singing "O, Canada," to for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bot-

Thomas Roy Ensby pleaded guilty at Brockville to a charge of bigamy and was sentence dto two years and

Thos. Holmes wa selected County Master of Dufferin County Orange Lodge. It was reported that 146

nembers have enlisted. James Meehan, a bachelor, 89 ears of age, committed suicide in a nan, five miles east of Brockville. Hamilton Board of Education decided to ask the City Council for a chool rate of seven mills, which is six-tenths of a mill higher than last



Men and munitions are neededmunitions of every kind. Not alone shells and guns and trappings, but

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"Men fear death as if ably the greatest evil. a man knows that it may

greatest good."
The lady-who-always-kn how read that quotation the other night as we sat open fire.
"And when one adds to the Authorman, "that ma

good, isn't it strange how "I'll tell you something. Wants-to-be-cynic with seriousness, born, I fancy ion of firelight and Sunday "what I'm honestly more

Afraid That He'll Be Af That sometime I shall be position where I ought to my life and that I'll hang I can't imagine anything

that."
"Nor I," said the Authors wager almost every man fear in his heart." If One Escaped Fore

"It's queer, isn't Cynic when you think o that anyone can make s take. If one could avoid definitely, if people neve cept by accidents, you mig anyone would shrink from the country of the cou sacrifice. But when it si dying gloriously at one honoring oneself then at gloriously, ignominously a few years later, how any choice? They say debt you pay to nature it's a gift you make to the stead. And who would make a gift than pay a de "Hear, hear," said the man, "A Daniel come to ju



"Cut it," said the Cyni

and the first thing she sa golden chariot drawn by most beautiful peacocks er seen. And the little m whose name was Anna and not known that the chariot to a fairy princess, climbe to see what it would be l in a golden chariot drawn

cocks.
Oh, my! Oh, me! oh, minute she sat down those trotted off. They thought cess was in the chariot. Now, Anna tried to say

but her tongue stuck to t her mouth in fright and cocks went faster. Faster ter, faster and faster they the fairy ground, until the came a blur and Anna, with quite round and her tongue to the roof of her mouth. ed and stared and couldn'

And then back of her

black horse, snorting fire the back of the horse sa Prince, who doffed his pl "Are you the fairy Prin

But Anna, with her tong to the roof of her mouth, n't say she wasn't and trotted along beside her.



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FIRELIGHT AND SUNDAY EVENING.

Lady,

r themselves.

gloomy things.

more. And yet the young have so much more reason to love life."

"That's not so hard to under-stand,"said the Authorman. "The

is because they don't beileve in it,-

draws its breath And feels its life in every limb

What should it know of death?" "Hear, hear," said the Cynic.

"Oh dear," shuddered Molly, "I don't like it.—talking of such

And the Authorman quoted:

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"the Prince

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cocks were talking.

have to marry."

"Well." they said.

has found his bride at last, hasn't

'But" said another peacock, "why

this is the first time they've seen

each other and the law says they

Anna's eyes grew rounder than

ever, for now she knew that if she kept on going she'd have to marry

the Prince and maybe she'd never,

never get out of the fairy forest

flame. Anna wished that her tongue

I'm not! And I wish I was

Now, a mortal wish in the fairy

forest always comes true. That was

why Anna's tongue came down from

the roof of her mouth when sne thought a wish. And when she said

"I'm not the fairy Prince

All this time the peacocks kept trotting on. So did the Prince's coal-black steed with the nostrils of

"A simple child that lightly

'Men fear death as if unquestion-; know that's the way you feel your ably the greatest evil, and yet no self. man knows that it may not be the

greatest good."
The lady-who-always-knows-some how read that quotation aloud to us the other night as we sat around the

'And when one adds to that" said the Authorman, "that many people claim to be sure that for them, at it does mean the greatest good, isn't it strange how universally it is dreaded?'

"I'll tell you something," said the Wants-to-be-cynic with unwonted seriousness, born, I fancy of the un ion of firelight and Sunday evening 'what I'm honestly more afraid o than dying.

Afraid That He'll Be Afraid That sometime I shall be put in a position where I ought to sacrifice my life and that I'll hang back for just a second and it will be too late can't imagine anything worse that

"Nor I," said the Authorman. "I'll wager almost every man has tha fear in his heart.

If One Escaped Forever. "It's queer, isn't it," said the Cynic when you think of it calmly that anyone can make such a mis. take. If one could avoid death indefinitely, if people never died except by accidents, you might see how anyone would shrink from such a sacrifice. But when it simply means responsible for the readiness with which some people contract disease. gloriously, ignominously forced to it a few years later, how can there be any choice? They say death is debt you pay to nature, but if you give your life in some splendid way it's a gift you make to the world in-And who wouldn't rather make a gift than pay a debt?

"Hear, hear," said the Author man, "A Daniel come to judgment. "Cut it," said the Cynic, "you Insist on having Hood's.

girl wandered into the fairy forest,

and the first thing she saw was

most beautiful peacocks she had ev er seen. And the little mortal girl

whose name was Anna and who did

not known that the chariot belonged

to a fairy princess, climbed in, just

to see what it would be like to sit

a golden chariot drawn by pear

Oh, my! Oh, me! oh, my! The

minute she sat down those peacocks

trotted off. They thought the Prin-

Now, Anna tried to say "Whoa!" but her tongue stuck to the roof of

her mouth in fright and the pea-cocks went faster. Faster and fas-

And then back of her came a

thundering of hoofs and up came a black horse, snorting fire, and on home?

Prince, who doffed his plumed hat

"Are you the fairy Princess?" he

cess was in the chariot.

golden chariot drawn by six of the

THE PEACOCK CHARIOT. Once upon a time a little mortal | Anna suddenly realized that the pea

the fairy ground, until the trees be- would come loose from the roof of

came a blur and Anna, with her eyes her mouth so that she could tell quite round and her tongue still fast that she wasn't the Princess. And

to the roof of her mouth just star-ed and stared and couldn't say a word.

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yourself of stomach misery and indigestion in five minutes.

its thoroughness in purifying the blood, which it enriches and invigor-BASKETBALL

> The Girls' basketball team of the ocal Collegiate Institute in their Collegiate girls were victorious by the score of fifteen points to one thus completely outclassing their op-The local team was comsed of Misses Helen Fuller, C. forris, M. Weightman, D. Wood and

WELLINGTON CHURCH

Despite the very cold weather, all preached at both services. The choir music was excellent, those assisting were Miss V. Molaskey of Kitchener, Mrs. Frank Leeming and Mr. J. W. pesn't she talk? Why doesn't she?"
"Well," said the first peacock, ing the best of the present year.

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other attractions. The frock is made with a body lining and has the waist fulness

gathered at the lower part, so that it

clouses prettily over a two piece gathered

skirt, making a belt unnecessary. The

satin, piqué, crepe or broadcloth in opposing color—is finished at the top with a

band of the dress material; the full length sleeves have a deep roll cuff of material

in the vest, and the button decoration is a detail that is in excellent taste. When

the girl turns her back we see a divided cape effect of the collar, so that the back 8121

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Coming in India Also

neutrality.

gested that the political importance of the Mesopotamian campaign

would be better known in future

Persia had maintained a benevolen

endeavors of the enemy and the Amir of Afghanistan had steadil

upheld the neutrality of his country

The Viceroy, referring to the en-

rmous importance of the appoint

ment of three representatives of In

dia to attend the impending was conference in London, said it mark

ed a new chapter in India's history. He had every confidence that they would establish India's claim to re-

tain in the Council of the Empire

the place won for her by the loyalty

of her people and the gallantry of

AL. HAYMAN

New York, Feb. 12 .- Al Hayman

veteran theatrical producer and manager, died here early to-day at

the hotel where he made his home. He was 66 years old and a native of

For more than thirty years Mr.

ner soldier-sons in the great war.

DEATH ROLL

Wheeling, W. Va.

Siam had crushed the

OF THE DAY

Delhi, Feb. 11—Lord Chelmsford, dians in their own units for general the Viceroy, presiding over the Imperial Legislative Council, said that If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of India must be ready to place all India must be ready to place all telligence officers who had brought to naught all scheme's against Inresources at the disposal of the Emdia's security. His Excellency suggas and eructate sour, undigested pire. He did not wish to minimize food, or have a feeling of dizziness, the efforts already made, but for the

Referring to the questions of abol ishing the system of emigration of indentured labor, the Viceroy emphatically declared that neither the Indian Government nor the Secretary of State for India would deand why it relieves, sour, out-of-or-der stomachs or indigestion in five by Lord Hardinge; but the whole "Pape's Diapepsin" is question of abolition required much harmless; tastes like candy, though enquiry to guard against a bad syseach dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the The Government intended that a food you eat; besides, it makes you conference consisting of represent go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most, is that you will feel that your May next to formulate a scheme tomach and intestines are clean and which would be acceptable to both resh, and you will not need to re- parties. The Colonial Office had sort to laxatives or liver pills for whole-heartedly accepted the decisbiliousness or constipation.

This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people were showing the utmost readiness or constipation. ion that its present form of emigrato co-operate and remove the objec-tionable features of the present sys-

The Indian Government he said intended to consider the question of the increaded employment of in Get some now, this minute, and rid dians in the higher branches of the public service. Regarding the gen-eral question of political reform, the Indian Government had addressed the Secretary of State for India last Autumn, but owing to the Cabinet's attention being now entirely occupied by the war a speedy reply to this despatch could not be expected.

Referring to the recent ordinance requiring all males in India between the ages of 18 and 50 to register, the Viceroy stated that the time had now arrived for India to release for service in the field, British units which otherwise would be employed on garrison duty. The necessities of war made it imperative to organize an Indian defense force. It was therefore proposed to introduce a the services at Wellington St. Methodist church were well attended. Subjects between the ages of 18 and The Pastor, Rev. Dr. Henderson 41 would be liable to general mili-41 would be liable to general mili-tary service in India. Those between the ages of 41 and 50 would be com pulsorily enrolled for local military service, and youths between the

Stubbins. The attendance at Sunday School was very gratifying, befor military training. The Government also proposed enrolling In

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Rio Janerio, Feb. 11-Dr. Oswal-lo Cruz, director of the Oswaldo Cruz Institute of Pathology and Bacteriology, is dead. Dr. Cruz was formerly director of the Brazillan sanitary service and was widely known as a bacteriologist. In 1909 he announced that he discovered th microbe of smallpox.

Duke of Norfolk London, Feb. 11.—The Duke of Norfolk, ranking member of the English nobility and the foremost Engish Catholic, died in London to-day. The death of the Duke was rather sudden, the first announcement of his serious illness having been made on Saturday. Prayers were offered to-day in the leading London Catholic churches for the repose of his

The heir to the Dukedom is his son, the Earl of Arundel and Surrey, who is eight years of age, and come into an estate estimated at 300,000 pounds annually. The Duke was twice married, his first wife dying in 1837. He married in 1904 Hon, Gwendolin Constable-Maxwell (Baroness Herries in her own right). She survives with her son and two daugh-

FATHER HUGONARD Hugonard died vesterday at the Indian school, Lebret, where he had lived since 1872.

ceased was born in Marseilles nce in 1848 and came to Saskatchewan as a priest in 1872. He established the Indian School at Labret in 1882 and has been connect-

ed with it ever since.

What the white residents of Qu-Appelle valley owe to Father Hugonard, during the troublous times of 1885, few appreciate. Single handed he kept the Indians of File Hills and Crooked Lakes from a massacre. Star Blanket, one of the big down and entrenched his braves in the ravines to the north of Lebret, Father Hugonard met the old chief and practically forced him into sub-

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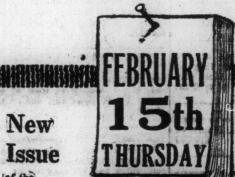
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ARTHUR H. SYDERE, Clerk of the Legislature Assembly. Toronto, Jan. 18th, 1917.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVAL Chicago, Feb. 10.—Representatives of the Brotherhood of Railway. Trainmen and the General Managers' Association met to-day to complete an agreement reached last night which averted a threatened strike of 5,000 switchmen on eighteen railroads entefing Chicago.

The agreement was reached after a protracted conference lasting until long after midnight, when the representatives of the roads conferred with a committee of wardmen, headed by James Muzdock, vice-president

G. J. DESBARATS, C. M. G
Deputy Minister of the Naval Service
Ottawa, November 28, 1916.
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Department of the Naval Service,



Hannauer, chairman of the railroad's conference committee asserted
that they were satisfied with the settlement of the dispute. About 5,000
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two thirds of the yardmen in Chicago, had voted to strike if the demands were not granted.

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of relations. Embargo Was Extend Incidentally the same en embassy communications open language within the an attempt to convey instr American consuls; then to tance telephones used fo purpose, and finally to lett embassy; to the local Be phone service, and even to the personnel of local tele nearby hotels. Goes to Paris

Berne, Feb. 12, via Paris -Ambassador Gerard anno day that he probably would Paris on Tuesday evening immediate embassy staff. I ed other Americans desir turning to the United Stathey were welcome to him, but must make their and other arrangements the legation here, which now jurisdiction.

Mr. Gerard maintained ence to-day, and merely sl shoulders when shown semi-official announcemen Cologne Gazette declaring many expects war with Ar hearing that the British glad to have him return ted States by way of Engl der to give an opportunity ing him for his efforts on British prisoners of war, pressed his appreciation, ed that it was impossible change his Spanish route.

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Americans in Gera zerland, Tell of Berlin

By Courier Leased Wire. Verne, via Paris, Feb. cans, who arrived her many with Ambassador congratulating themselv escaped further wrestling many's food problem. Bu dows, well stocked wit meats, such as are seen unwonted sight in is now so scarce in the ital that it is never hung to attract buyers, but is tributed without adver tomers keep in close outcher so as to know w

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