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A resolution of the Equal Franchise Club, protesting against the six months' hoist to the Eligibility Bill, was also endorsed.

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A. Matthews, a recruit is in the military hospital at Wolseley Barracks, London, Ont., suffering from severe gashes in his throat.



PROF. A. HUNT.

Ruight movement in this city.

Professor Hunt was a man in whom burned the true spirit of patriotism, for, going overseas with the rank of lieutenant in the 118th Battalion of Water-loo County, he reverted to the rank of private in order to reach the front, where he has now made the supreme sacrifice. While in the city, he was actively connected with the Boy Knight movement, which he founded locally, in fact, and

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A comprehensive report was then brought in by Mrs. Secord, convenor of the Committee on Citizenship. Various resolutions re the fuel situation, street oiling, etc., were endorsed.

A resolution of the Equal France.

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Spirit of Canada is Patriotism Incarnate—Vast Majority of People of Quebec Accepting Conscription.

By Courier Leased Wire New York, April 27 .- The New York Sun this morning publishes a lengthy interview with Sir Robert Borden, who arrived in this city yesterday. Sir Robert is quoted as saying that Canada will spend her last dollar to win the war and that every able-bodied man will be conscripted. "The spirit of Canada?" exclaimed the premier in response to a question.

'No words of mine can picture it. It is patriotism incarnate." To exemplify this spirit Sir Robert produced the letter from the Ontario lad, who pleaded for a chance to follow his father and brother overseas to aid in holding the Canadian line on the western front. "1 read that letter in the House of Commons," said the Premier, "and it affected the members of that body like the spirited rendition of the National Anthem. What can I say that that letter does not say? What can anyone think of a country whose very hoys plead for a chance to die for it?"

Speaking of the recent disturbances in Quebec, Sir Rebert is quoted as saying: "The disturbances in Quehec have been very greatly exaggerated by the stories that have come out of Canada. The vast majority of the people of the Province are loyally accepting conscription."

Sir Robert will leave New

WEATHER BULLETIN



general tendency

over the south western states there is an important' area of pressure which will probably slowly toward the great lakes The weather is fair throughout Canada with a

Toronto, Apl. 27.— The baro-meter is high

from Ontario to

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Maritime

temperature. Forecasts Easterly winds, a few light local showers, but partly fair to-day and on Sunday, a little higher tempera-

York to-night on his way back to Ottawa. He will confer today with Sir Thomas White. who will represent Canada in the negotiations with the United States and Great Britain as regards war financing. He may also see Lord Reading and A. K. MacLean. Sir Robert. would not divulge the definite errand that brings him to New York, but it is believed by financiers here that his visit is very likely to be followed by an announcement of the establishment in the United States of a Canadian credit large enough to cover the adverse balance of trade against Canada and to help finance Canada's war purchses.

SUGAR BOUND FOR U.S. WAS

Motorists Passing Through City Had Quantity in Their Possession

Motorists from American cities, passing through Brant-tord yesterday, were halted by W. Scruton of the local customs department, and several hundred pounds of sugar stored in the cars confiscated, under the authority of the order in-coun-cil which prohibits the export of sugar from Canada to the United States, he tourists had been buying up whatever amounts they could secure at the various cities through which they passed en route, and had amassed a considerable quan-tity when they came to grief at the local authorities. A quantity of flour was also contained in the cars, but as the export of it is not prohibited, no action was taken in that regard. Mr. Scruton and other officials of the customs department have been on the watch for possible infringements of the export law for some time, but this is the first extensive attempt at tempt at evasion of the law which has come to their atten-tion. Legal proceedings against the would be food-hoarders will be instituted.

UF WUMEN IU MEEI HERE IN JUNE NEX

Invitation Extended by Women's Patriotic League is Accepted PLANS ARE UNDER WAY

A well attended meeting of the Women's Patriotic League in con-junction with the local Council of

Mrs. Rhys Fairbairn of Toronto.

ecretary of the National Council of Women, was present, and in the name of the National Council formally accepted the invitation to hold the June conference in Brantford. As this will mean the billeting and entertaining of one hundred and twenty-five of the most representative women of Canada for nine days, plans, were accepted. CONFISCATED

The civic authorities and the governing bodies of the Mohawk Institute and the Ontario School of the Blind have already promised to do all in their power to show the visitors Brantford's unique institutions. The formation of various committees was left in the hands of the execu-

It was moved by Mrs. Gordon Smith and seconded by Mrs. Hurley, that fifty dollars be donated to the Women's College Hospital in Toronto, this sum to be taken from the special fund. Carried. A comprehensive report was then brought in by Mrs. Second, convenor of the Committee on Citizenship. Various resolutions re the fuel situation, street oiling, etc., A resolution of the Equal Franchise Club, protesting against the six months' hoist to the Eligibility

Bill. was also endorsed.

Mrs. William Watt made an earnest plea for more workers in the surgiacl dressings department. A COURIER CLASSIFIED

Do you want to trade? Is there some article which you really need, for which you would be willing to trade some possession which you can do without? Well, there are lots of other tolks who feel just as you do, and some one of them may have just what you need. You can locate them more easily, more surely and more cheaply through a Classified Ad in The Courier than in any other way. Just phone 139.

IN DEBATE ON ALIENS.
H. S. Clements whose resolution regarding aliens in Canada was car. ried in the House Monday night, is shown in the upper left; P. C. McIntosh Nanaimo, upper right, and R. F. Green West Kootenay, at the bottom. Both opposed Chinese labor in British Columb.ai and will be available for human consumption and for feed for live stock.

A. Matthews, a recruit is in the military hospital at Wolseley Barracks, London, Ont., suffering from severe gashes in his throat.

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outt Casualties to Our Men

Front.

"Deeply regret to inform you your husband, Pte. Alfred Hunt, killed in action April 14." Such was the heart rending telegram received this morning by Mrs. M. Hunt, 142 Elgin street, announcing the death of her husband, Professor Alfred Hunt, the originator of the Boy



PROF. A. HUNT.

Knight movement in this city. Professor Hunt was a man in whom burned the true spirit of whom burned the true spirit of patriotism, for, going overseas with the rank of lieutenant in the 118th Battalion of Water-loo County, he reverted to the rank of private in order to reach the front, where he has now made the supreme sacrifice. While in the city, he was actively connected with the Boy Knight movement, which he founded locally, in fact, and

What Society is Doing



"He Sleeps in Flanders."

For Flanders sleep is deep, indeed; Above his bed the trench-rat creeps; In some far home a woman weeps; And the ione moon its vigil keeps Above his sleep in Flanders.

No note shall break the silent sleep That found him when the day was Springs. No note is blown so loud and deep

That it can pierce the gates of The earthen gates full damps and

deep— That guard his sleep in

He saw not where his path should Nor sought a path to suit his will; He saw a nation in her need; He heard the cause of Honor plead; He heard the call, he gave it heed, And now he sleeps in Flan-

Yet let this ray of light remain, Though darkness cut him from our

We know the sacrifice, the pain-We cannot feel our faith in vain-We know the loss, but not the gain Of those who sleep in Flan-

Mr. Alfred Jones, K.C., returned on Wednesday from a business trip to the Porcupine district.

Major and Mrs. Hicks leave to-day for Winnipeg, where the Major has noon. Been stationed.

to Toronto to spend a few days.

Y., is visiting her parental home, 21 month or two in the city.

Capt. W. Wallace is spending the week-end at the parentl home, Chestnut Avenue, from the Officers' Convalescent Home, Toronto.

The many friends of Mr. Arthur Maloney will be pleased to hear he improving after undergoing an operation at the General Hospital.

Cadet P. A. Tipper of the Royal Flying Corps is home from Long Branch spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mrs. James A. Mutter and little daughters leave to-day for Muskoka Capt. Mutter, who is progressing favorably towards recovery at

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haycock, who have been the guests of Mr. Haycock's sister, Mrs. Alfred Wilkes, left the first of the week for Toronto n route for their home in the Maritime Provinces.

The talent tea held last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Duncan, Lorne Crescent, by tembers of the Dufferin League was a most successful event, a great many ladies coming and going all afternoon, the delectable dainties in the shape of home-made cooking little girls at the home of Mrs. finding a ready sale, and over \$37 was raised for the funds of the Duf-

The Dufferin Chapter, I.O.D.E., seld a successful talent and knitting at the Armouries last Saturday fer the season will be held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt. Chatham St., and a large attendance is anticipated The proceeds of these tens going to pay for the of these tens going to pay for the are kith and kin of soldiers are in honor of her 21st birthday, as a slight token of esteem for displicited by the Chapter early in

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Momoments notice

Mrs Burroughs of Walkerton, is Dr. Watson will be in attendance

Miss Laing, of Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Collins, Chatham street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutherland, are spending a few weeks at Clifton

ium, recuperating from his recent cent. illness

Mrs. Detwiler, Chestnut Ave., is leaving the first of the week on a trip to New York City. Mr. Harold Palmer leaves on

ning months patrolling Lake Eric. lands, B.C.

Mrs. S Sykes, of Toronto, who

held a very successful talent tea at residence on Dufferin Avc., while the home of Mrs. George Watt, Duf- Mr. Knowles, Manager of the Royal ferin Avenue on Wednesday after- Bank, has bought Mr. C. A Water-

Mrs. Detwiler, Chestnut Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Buce Gordon and is the hostess this afternoon at a of the Collegiate students have en-Mrs. A. E. James of Brooklyn, N. for her home, after spending a who left this week are the Misses

Mrs. Percy Foulds and children been spending a few weeks in the Hamilton. These four young girls mediate class were most artistic. have returned from Guelph, where city the guest of Mrs. F. D. Reville have gone to Mt. Pleasant, to en- Miss Edith Sarderson attired as a they have been spending the winter and Mrs. George Wilkes, left this gage in fruit planting. week for "The Caloden Club" where she will spend the summer.

> Mrs. Waldron, Albion St., the hostess at a large family birth- on Thursday evening, and spoke so day party on Wednesday evening, cloquently and withal so humongiven in honor of her mother, Mrs. ously of his life in the prison Ryerson's Twenty-five relatives sat down to Mrs. T. J. Fair, Park Avenue, durevening was spent.

that he was for some months a fel-tow prisoner of an old Brantford ture theatre the either day. The regular planist was ill, and a British prisoner of war was requisitioned to take his place. When a scene show-ing German warships was flashed on the screen the prisoner immeimme. diately played "Rule, Britannia."

Miss Muriel Whitaker left Tuesday for Kitchener to be brides—composed of little girls, were there maid at the wedding of Miss Mary in a body, and it was under their cent costumes, was also very effective.

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ignitities by the Chapter early in a large number have enrolled as

the first of the week, the guests of Mrs. T. Fissette, George St.

Miss Pauline Whitside, of Sim-Dr. Linscott is spending a few couple of days this week, the guest Dominion. weeks at Clifton Springs Sanitar- of Miss Hilda Hurley, Lorne Cres-

Mr. Glen Ellis was a business tertained the members of the touches of melon on sleeves and visitor in Springfierd Mass, this Bridge Club on Tuesday evening at sush, and wearing a corsage boquet

Mrs. R K. Duncan has returned interpretive dances where neces-Mrs. R K. Duncan has return to her home on Dufferin Avenue sary.

The costumes throughout the evenue that funfor and Interpast six months by Mrs. E. W. van- uing worn by the Junior and Inter-Monday to join Mr. Stephen Jones, Alten and Miss van Allen. The latter mediate Classes were most fetchwho is working on a Vigilant patrol are spending a few days with Mrs boat on the Great Lakes. These E. L. Goold, prior to leaving for Junior Class were most realistic, young men expect to spend the en- their Western home in Summer- while the Scotch costumes worn by

has been the guest of her sister, tored up from Toronto on Wednes-Mrs. H. McK. Wilson, left on Thurs- day and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs C A. Waterous. It is understood that Mr. C. A. Waterous has The Ladies' Aid of Zion Church purchased Mr. Chester Harris' ous' home on Lorne Crescent.

It is understood that a number their guest, Mrs. Stewart, motored farewell tea given in honor of her rolled as "Scidiers of the Soil' and guest, Miss Edith Hightower, of will leave to-day or Monday to as-Chicago, who is leaving to-morrow sume their new work. Among those Margaret Fitzpatrick, Margaret Roberts, Nora Lavelle, all of Brant-Mrs. Walter Wilkes, who has ford, and Miss Beatrice Geary of

> Major Kirkpatrick; the re-patriated prisoner of war, who addressed was the large audience in Zion Chuch eightieth birthlay camps of Germany, was the guest of Major Kirkpatrick alluded several times during his lecture to the fact "Rule, Brittania" was the unthat he was for some months a feland to which cause he is giving his about.

time and services. The Kitchener Club, which

vocal gifts.

Presentation to Miss Underwood. On Thursday evening members of the East Ward, Holmedale, West Brantford and North Ward Kith and Kin Societies, with their District President, Mrs. J. J. Hurley, called as a slight token of esteem for the work she has done in composing and putting on the clever little musical cantatas, "Cinderella" and "Bo-Peep," four performances of these dainty little playlets having been given in the various districts for the patriotic funds of the Kith and Kin Societies. Mrs. J. J. Hurley read an

address, thanking Miss Daisy Underwood for her untiring efforts on he-half of the Kith and Kin Societies. and Miss Jessie Laing, secretary-tresuarer of the Junior Kith and Kin, presented the birthday gift the societies above mentioned Miss Underwood, though completely taken by surprise, responded gracefully, saying that she was only too glad to have been able to belp the Kith and Kin Societies in this way during these strengers. kith and kin Societies in this way during these strenuous war times. A pleasing musical program was then given by members of the cast of "A Modern Cinderella" and "Bo-Peep," which was much enjoyed. Mrs. Underwood served refreshments to the visitors, the diging room looking most of

the dining-room looking most attractive with roses and carnations entering the table gifts from the ittle girls whom Miss Underwood has trained, a large birthday cake with candles being the piece de re-

A very large and fashionable midience crowded the Hall of the

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looked very charming in a dainty gown of white figured silk with Mrs. T. Fissette. George St., en navy georgette crepe overdress with her home, three tables being in of white roses, then announced the programme in order, giving little explanatory notes, describing the

and ballet slippers, gave an interhigh tea, and a most enjoyable ing his brief sojourn in the city. pretation of "A young Greek Girl in her garden playing with her bird." Howers

> The closing number by the Intermediate class, clad in their iride

with a lovely boquet of pink roses fair bride is very well known in raise funds to carry on their work for them that the lecture was given bere. During the evening Miss Gladys Sanderson, the accompanist was presented with a dainty who sang two Patriotic selections. received the heartiest applause, Hurley, District President of the Kith and Kin Societies, organized of pink and white carnations and The Society dances given by Messrs. red carnations, respectively. as a The Society dances given by Messrs. slight token of appreciation for their services, they being at all times so generous with their rare to the services and the Misses Edith Sanderson times so generous with their rare. popular and received repeated

> Protecting Big Game, revenue according to results.

relieving the men so engaged for seeding and harvesting work on farms, the men relieved to be guar-anteed their positions when they re-

A war "tank" one-sighth the size

He sleeps in Flanders. Well he the guest of Mrs P. P. Balluchey. at the Dental Convention in Toronto day evening, when Miss Mildred at the Dental Convention in Toronto Monday and Tuesday of the coming Sanderson's dancing classes gave their closing exhibition. Mr. W. N. Andrews in opening the programme

Andrews in opening the programme Mrs. Batson and Mrs. Overall of spoke in the highest terms of the Hamilton, were visitors in the city splendid work cone by Miss Sanderson throughout the two years she had been in charge of this department, saying that in his opinion the dancing department of the Consercoe, was a visitor in the city for a vatory was second to noge in the

Miss Mildred Sanderson, who

Miss Margaret Fraser in "The Scot-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris mo- Muir in the Highland Fling, two tish Sword Dance and Miss Eileen volo numbers, were very handsome costumes, complete in every detail. The Junior Class in their fairy costumes of orange illusion their star-crowned heads and tiny wands, also presented a very pleasing appearance, while the little boys in their sailor costumes for the Sailor's Horn Pipe, looked like typical Jack Tars. The Intermediate class who did such clever interpretative dancing, also looked most -attraclive. Their costumes were mainly along the Grecian lines in iridescent colors, shading from princrose, pastel green, light pink, blue and

mauve, the whole effect being very pleasing to the eye. The solo nuriwater nymph in diaphanous light green and silver garments, floated about the stage giving a very graceful interpretation of a nymph rising out of the foam. Miss Margaret Fraser clad in a beautiful little Grecian gown of palest blue over pink and wearing blue stockings

Miss Dorothy Rowe, in palest rimrose with touches of gold. about the stage, picking and throwing garlands of

Jack Buckham, representative for Jack Buckham, representative for the Columbia division in the B. C. Legislature, has some original ideas about how "big game hunters" should be treated. He has moved in the House an amendment to the Game Act, providing for a \$25 license for all non-resident hunters and fishermen who shoot or fish within British Columbia, and in addition, \$25 for each grizzly bear, moose, bighorn, wapiti and caribou shot; \$15 for each black or brown bear, and \$5 for each goat or each species of deer for each goat or each species of deer shot. As big game hunting in British Columbia has for many years drawn the world's best sportsmen from all quarters of the globe, the victims be-fore their expert rifles have been numerous. Under such a tax as Mr. Buckham prescribes, big game hunt-ing in British Columbia would bring

Women mail carriers, elevator operators and conductors are favored
by the executive of the Saskatchewan
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following resolution: "That as there
has been displayed by a number of
women in the city a wish to relieve
the farm labor situation, it is recommended that they be encouraged
to register for duties such as street
car conductors, elevator operators,
mail carriers, etc., with a view to
relieving the men so engaged for

Miniature War Tanks.

of those now in use will be offered to the British Government for \$1, 000,000 within a few weeks by the designer, A. F. Welsh, of Regina. The inventor claims that his tank will perform any of the feats common to the larger tanks, and that it will attain to a speed of 15 miles per hour. Its powers of resistance are said to be as great as the monster tanks now in use on the west front. Mr. Welsh w to England to con-

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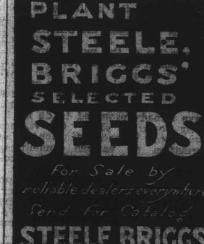
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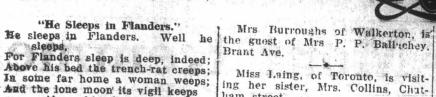
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Mrs. Burroughs of Walkerton, is Dr. Watson will be in attendance Conservatory of Music on Wednes the guest of Mrs P. P. Ballichey, at the Dental Convention in Toronto Monday and Tuesday of the coming

Springs.

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weeks at Clifton Springs Sanitarium, recuperating from his recent

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couple of days this week, the guest Dominion.

Miss Mildred Sanderson, who
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Mrs. T. Fissette, George St., en-

to her home on Duffer'n Avenue sary, which has been occupied during the Mr. Harold Palmer leaves on past six months by Mrs. E. W. van- uing worn by the Junior and Inter-Alten and Miss van Allen. The latter mediate Classes were most fetch-

Mrs. S. Sykes, of Toronto, who has been the guest of her sister, tored up from Toronto on Wednesday and spent the day with Mr. and Costumes, complete in every detail. ay for home. Mrs C A. Waterous. It is understood that Mr. C. A. Waterous has purchased Mr. Chester Harris' held a very successful talent tea at residence on Pufferin Avc., while the home of Mrs. George Watt, Duf- Mr. Knowles, Manager of the Royal ing appearance, while the little boys ous' home on Lorne Crescent.

It is understood that a number is the hostess this afternoon at a of the Collegiate students have ontheir guest, Mrs. Stewart, motored farewell ten given in honor of her rolled as 'Scidiers of the Soil' and to Toronto to spend a few days. | Great Francisco of the Soil' and guest, Miss Edith Hightower, of will leave to-day or Monday to us-Chicago, who is leaving to-morrow sume their new work. Among those for her home, after spending a who left this week are the Misses Margaret Fitzpatrick, Margaret Roberts, Nora Lavelle, all of Brant-Mrs. Percy Foulds and children been spending a few weeks in the Hamilton. These four young girls have returned from Guelph, where city the guest of Mrs. F. D. Reville have gene to Mt. Pleasant, to enthey have been spending the winter and Mrs. George Wilkes, left tots gage in fruit planting.

Major Kirkpatrick, the re-patria led prisoner of war, who addressed Mrs. Waldron, Albion St., was the large audience in Zion Chuch on Thursday evening, and spoke so cloquently and withal so humouigiven in honor of her mother, Mrs. ously of his life in the prison. Ryerson's eightieth birthday camps of Germany, was the guest of Twenty-five relatives sat down to Mrs. T. J. Fair, Park Avenue, durhigh tea, and a most enjoyable ing his brief sojourn in the city. Major Kirkpatrick alluded several times during his lecture to the fact that he was for some months a feland to which cause he is giving his time and services. The Kitchener Club, which

maid at the wedding of Miss Mary Kranz, to Lieut David Graham MacIntosh (a returned veteran of the 34th battalion), which took place on Thursday afternoon. The fair bride is very well known in Brantford, having visited here on several occasions.

The description of the several occasions.

Don Wednesday evening Mrs. J. J. Hurley, District President of the Kith and Kin Societies, organized a Junior Kith and Kin Society of little girls at the home of Mrs. Underwood, William street. Miss Daisy Underwood was unanimously elected president; Mrs. J. J. Hurley, honorary president, while the vice-

work she has done in composing and putting on the ciever little musical cantatas, "Cinderella" and "Bo-Peep," four performances of these dainty little playlets having been given in the various districts for the patriotic funds of the Kith and Kin Societies. Mrs. J. J. Hurley read an address, thanking Miss Daisy Underwood for her untiring efforts on behalf of the Kith and Kin Societies, and Miss Jessie Laing, secretary-iresuarer of the Junior Kith and Kin, presented the birthday gift from the societies above mentioned. Miss Underwood, though completely taken by surprise responded gracefully, saying that she was only too glad to have been able to beip the Kith and Kin Societies in this way during these strenueus war times. the dining-room looking most at-tractive with roses and carnations centering the table gifts from the little girls whom Miss Underwood has trained, a large birthday cake with candles being the piece de re-sistance

A very large and fashionable undience crowded the Hall of the

CASTORIA In Use For Over 30 Years day evening, when Miss Mildred their closing exhibition. Mr. W. N

Andrews in opening the programme Mrs. Batson and Mrs. Overall of spoke in the highest terms of the Hamilton, were visitors in the city splendid work cone by Miss Sanderthe first of the week, the guests of son throughout the two years she Mrs. T. Fissette, George St. had been in charge of this department, saying that in his opinion the

looked very charming in a dainty gown of white figured silk with Mrs. T. Fissette, George St., en navy georgette crepe overdress with tertained the members of the touches of melon on sleeves and Mr. Glen Ellis was a business tertained the members of the visitor in Springfield Mays, this bridge Club on Tuesday evening at sash, and wearing a corsage boquet her home, three tables being in of white roses, then announced the play. Mrs. R K. Duncan has returned interpretive dances where neces-

Miss Margaret Fraser in "The Scot-tish Sword Dance and Miss Eileen volo numbers, were very handsome costumes, complete in every detail.
The Junior Class in their fairy

costumes of orange illusion with in their sailor costumes for the Sailor's Horn Pipe, looked like typical Jack Tars. The Intermediate class who did such clever interpretative dancing, also looked most -attrac-Their costumes were mainly glong the Grecian lines in iridescent colors, shading from princrose, pastel green, light pink, blue and mauve, the whole effect being very pleasing to the eye. The solo nummediate class were most artistic Miss Edith Sunderson attired as a water nymph in diaphanous light and silver garments, floated about the stage giving a very grace ful interpretation of a nymph rising out of the foam. Miss Margaret Fraser clad in a beautiful little Grecian gown of palest blue over pink and wearing blue stockings

and bullet slippers, gave an inter-pretation of "A young Greek Girl in her garden playing with her bird."
Miss Dorothy Rowe, 'n palest primrose with touches of gold.

Protecting Hir Game.

Jack Buckham, representative for the Columbia division in the B. C. Legislature, has some original ideas about how 'hig game hunters' should be treated. He has moved in the House an amendment to the Game Act, providing for a \$25 license for all non-resident hunters and fishermen who shoot or fish within British Columbia, and in addition, \$25 for each grizzly bear, moose, bighorn, wapiti and caribou shot; \$15 for each grazzly bear, moose, of deer shot. As big game hunting in British Columbia has for many years drawn the world's best sportsmen from all quarters of the globe, the victims before their expert rifies have been humerous. Under such a tax as Mr. Buckham prescribes, big game hunting in British Columbia would bring revenue according to results.

Ministure War Tanks.

A war "tank" one-eighth the size of those now in use will be offered to the British Government for \$1,000,000 within a few weeks by the designer, A. F. Welsh, of Regina. The inventor claims that his tank will perform any of the feats common to the larger tanks, and that it will attain to a speed of 15 miles per hour. Its powers of resistance are said to be as great as the monster tanks now in use on the west front. Mr. Welsh is now "to England to con-

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Silk Glovs, double tips, contrasting Paris points. Comesin grey, taupe, brown, navy, gold, white and black and pongee. All sizes. Special \$1.00 and

Silk Hosiery

adies' silk fibre hose, 3-4 length, with lisle top, heel and toe. Shades light grey, brown, pongee, navy, white and black, All sizes. Special Ladies' silk hose with fine lisle tops, heel and toe; all sizes. Prices range \$1.25 \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.25

Millinery of the Latest Styles

Our Millinery Department are now showing some very stylish Ready to Wear Hats for Summer wear, suitable for Ladies'. Misses and Children. Don't fail to see the new Gage hats. These come in big collection of styles and colors.

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Have you seen the Kimonas, Silk and Satin, just what you are looking for to make a dressy sacque or kimona. They come in cerise, navy, purple, blue, residia, with pansy butterfly and rose designs. These are now being shown in silk de-

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range of coloring. Prices range from \$5.00 to Children's Rompers and Creepers for small people. Come in blues, pink, Ever so many to choose from, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 to

Reefer Coats, for little girls, made of navy, blue and wool cheviot', cardinals and tweeds. Trimmed with buttons, etc, and prices range \$8.00, 6.00, \$5.00 and....\$5.00

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Pussy Willow Taffeta, 40 in. wide. Comes in black, navy, taupe, sand, purple, reseida. This makes a very serviceable dress for all round wear

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AUCTION SALE EXECUTORS AUCTION SALE OF

THE CHATTELS OF ESTATE
THE LATE JOHN MANN. W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer, will of-fer for sale on Monday next, April 29th, at the Mann Coal Yards, Coiborns street, commencing at 1.30 p.m. sharp, the following: Five good work horses; 6 coal wagons with boxes, 3 without boxes;

set heavy work harness, single, 1 double set heavy harness, 2 set buggy harness; 5 horse blankets; heavy team wagon with box; 7 se sleighs; 1 dump cart; 1 top baggy horse democrat; 3 iron wheelbarrows; 8 iron coal chutes; 10 scoop shovels; set scales, 1,000 lbs. capacity; 8 coal bags; forks; 30 feet hose; also many other articles, on Monday next, April 29th, at the John Mann Coal Company property on Colborne street, commending at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

No reserve; all must be sold to settle the estate. Terms cash. Mr. Fred Mann. W. J. Bragg, Executor. Auctioneer.
Terms—All sums of \$10 or under

cash, over that amount six months' credit will be given on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 % per cent. on all sums entitled to credit.

Leaving the City.
AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE. W. Almas has received instruc-tions from Mrs. A. Wright to sell by public auction at her residence, 178 William street, on Monday, April 29th, at 1.30 sharp: LIVING ROOM--Three-piece ma-

hogany parlor suite, Ottoman; 2 easy chairs; 3 jardiniere stands; leather couch; 2 wicker chairs curtains; pictures, rugs, etc. DINING-ROOM-Buffet, and silverware of all descriptions;

KITCHEN-Jewel gas range: kitchen chairs; cooking utensils of SHED-Washing machine; wringer; boiler; bench.
BEDROOMS—Contents of 2 bed-

rooms; springs and mattresses; carpets; curtains and blinds. Terms cash. Mrs. A. Wright, W. Almas. Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE HIGH CLASS SALE OF SOLID OAK AND MAHOGANY FURNI-

TURE. I have instructed T. R. Schofield. the People's Auctioneer, to sell at my present residence, 5 Brunswick street, Tuesday next, April 30th, at 1 o'clock sharp, the following: FRONT PARLOR-Three-piece mahogany parlor suite, silk upholstered; 1 mahogany cabinet; 1 table; 1 stand; 1 velvet rug, 21/2 x 3

BACK PARLOR—One Gerhard Heintzman pianio; 1 tapestry rug, 3½ x 4½ yards; 1 bureau with glass; 1, pair tapestry arch curtains; pair portieres; 3 small rugs, HALL-One solid oak hall seat

and miror; 1 Wilton velvet runner 3 x 11 feet; stair pads; arch drapes. DINING-ROOM-One dark oak buffet; 1 extension table, 3 leaves; 6 dining chairs; 1 leather upholstered couch; 1 rocker; a triple effect gas heater; 1 oak pedestal; 1 mantel clock; 1 tapestry table cover; 16

oak suite; spring and mattress; 1

plate with oven; cupboard; two tables; 6 chairs; linoleum; washing machine; cooking utensils; dishes; glassware; lawn mower; window screens; all curtains, blinds, poles, etc., also a quantity of potatoes and other articles too numerous to men-

place of sale will be open on Monday, 29th, for inspection, from 2 to large upholstered leather chairs; 5absolutely clean. Everything will be sold without reserve or underbidding. It is a long time since you have had such a rare chance to buy solid oak and mahogany furniture at your own price. Seeing is believing. Come to 5 Brunswick street lieving. Come to 5 Brunswick street, West Brantford. Tuesday next, Anril 30th, at 1 o'clock sharp. Wm, Force, T. R. Schoffeld, Pronrietor,

LEAVING THE CITY! AUCTION SALE

Of Honschold Furniture W. Almas will sell for Mrs. Philips, at her residence, situated at

W. ALMAS, Auctioneer

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More Exemptions Were Granted at Yesterday's Sitting-Other Simcoe News.

SCHOOL GARDENS

Plan Followed in Guelph Could Easily be Duplicated Here

Simcoe, April 27 .- (From our 111-Fletcher, O. C., deferred

on Thursday, was yesterday disal- Boles of Tyrel, to complete the ex-114-Schran:, James C., St. Williams, farmer, cancelled from list. 115-Massecar, Raymond, Oscar, yndoch, farmer, allowed till Sept. 15th. 116-Bille, Jee. E., La Salette,

signalman, allowed till Aug. 1st, 117-Fletcher, Melvin K., Porc Dover, allowed till Sept. 15th, 1918. 118--Lucas, John, Kinglake, Ont, armer, allowed till Sept. 15th

1918 119-Skuce, Lorne, Port Rowan. armer, allowed till Sept. 15th, 120-Menthe, Henry, Delni, farmaborer, deferred.

121-Robbins, Hector L., Lang- Cemetery, Woodhouse, where many ton, blacksmith, disallowed. 122 -- Tuck, Harvie, Orville, Delhi, farmer, did not appear; deferred. 123--Moore, James Herbert, La and Simcoe recognized the passing Salette, farmer, allowed till Sept. 15th. 1918.

124--Schubert, Alfred J., Port Dover, fisherman, deferred. 125-Stitt, Charles W., Dover, farmer, allowed till Sept., 1918. 126-Priddle Roy, Delhi, farmer, flowed till 15th Sept., 1918. 127-Hopkinson, Albert Victor,

128-Low, Allan Laird, Fort Dover, farmer; allowed till Sept. 15th 1918. 129-Hodson, Clarence R., Langon, farmer; allowed till Sept. 15th,

Of Household Furniture

Courtland, farmer, cancelled

Walter J. Bragg. Auctioneer, has yards of linoleum.

16 Park Avenue, on Wednesday.

No. 1 BEDROOM—One solid brass bed, spring and mattress; 1 oak dresser and stand; 1 oak dressing to sell by public auction, at large auction, dresser and stand; 1 oak dressing table; 20 yards of tapestry carpet; 1 rug.

1 rug.

No. 2 BEDROOM—Three-piece oak suite; spring and mattress; 1 rocker; 1 tapestry rug, 6½ x 10 feet; 1 toilet set.

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No. 4 Feet; 1 toilet set.

No. 5 Feet; 1 toilet set.

No. 6 Feet; 1 toilet set. six leather-seated chairs, two couching.

No. 3 BEDROOM—Three-piece es, 18 yards tapestry carpet, mating, carpet sweeper, curtains and blinds, oak coal heater one rug, SEWING ROOM—Drophead Sing- 4 by 4 1-2; dishes, glassware, etc.; loaded in a Dodge touring car, the trip was common the word is now, or something and in a day and a helf without similar to it. SEWING ROOM—Drophead Singer sewing machine; lounge; arch

1 by 4 1-2; dishes, glassware, etc;
a-way gas plate, 40 ft. garden hose.

Terms each

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This would seem to prove the lounge; arch

Let us forbid, blue, or dispussors of him. lawn mower, etc. Terms cash. Mrs. Haggai Sayles, Proprietress. Walter J. Bragg, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. W. J. Bragg has received in-

structions from Mr. William Lusby, 103 Clarence street, to sell by public For the benefit of the public the lace of sale will be open on Mon. 1.30 sharp, the following: piece mahogany parlor suite, uncurtains; 2 trunks; pictures; carpet

sweeper; 1 wicker baby buggy, almost new; 8 yards hall carpet; 1 wicker rocker; 4 rockers; 1 stretcher Schoffeld, and mattress; 2 electric reading lamps; mantel clock; 2 bed springs, mattresses, dressers and commodes; 12 yards velvet carpet; 1 feather bed; dishes, glassware, etc. Terms cash.

W. J. Bragg, William Lusby,

W Almas will sell for Mrs. S. Philips, at her residence, situated at 46 Dunday street. Terrace Hill, on Tuesday. April 30th at 1.30 sharp, the following:

Hall—Snall stand, hall carpet.
Living Room—Three rockers, two walnut chairs, centre table, fardinfere stands, organ, tapestry rug, curfains, etc.

Dining Room—Extension table, 6 chairs, soia, coal heater, carpet dishes and silverware, book-case pictures, curtains and blinds, sewing machine.

Kitchen — Buck range, nearly new, cuphoard, kitchen chairs, cook-ting utensils, sealers.

Shed—Coal oil stove, tubs, wood heater, wood-box, lawn mower.

Bedrooms—Contents of three well furnished bedrooms, springs, and mattress, bedding, etc.

Terms—Cash

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Auctioneer. has received instructions from Mr. Henry Bier, to sell by public auction at our rooms, 129 Colborne street, on Thursday, May 2nd, at 8 o'clock in the evening, namely:

PARCEL No. 1—210 Park avenue; and price and they wanted me to have an operation, but Lydis E. Pinkham's Parcel No. 1—210 Park avenue; read brick and stucco residence, containing reception hall, double parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 2 bedrooms downstains, 3 upstairs, 2 upstairs, 2 colhes closets, 3-piece bath, city and soft water, 2 compartment cellar, good furnace, house well painted for special advice write Lydis E. Pinkham's parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 2 bedrooms downstains, 3 upstairs, 2 upstairs, 2 colhes closets, 3-piece bath, city and soft water, 2 compartment cellar, good furnace, house well painted for more centred for more procession and the best dectore in the evening nate from Mr. Henry Bier, to sell by public auction at our rooms, 129 Colborne street, on the evening, namely:

PARCEL No. 1—210 Park avenue and they wanted the best dectored in the set declared in form of the parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 2 bedrooms downstains, 3 upstairs, out and the parlor of the blues and the best dector

parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, pantry, washroom, inside
toilet, large cellar, grounds 50 feet
on Park avenue and 60 feet on Wellington street; nice drapery.

Properties to be sold subject to
reserve bid. For all ferms and particulars and for inspection of houses
call at, phone or address the undersigned. Remember the evening of
sale, Thursday, the 2nd of May, at
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S. G. READ, Auctioneer.
129 Colborne Street.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

4.—Second Quarter, April 28, 1918.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of Lesson, Mark 9:30-50-Memory Verse, 1 John 4:21-Golden Text, Mark 9:35—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Repeatedly Christ told them that he should suffer and be killed, and rise again the third day (vss. 30-32), but I know of no one who believed it except 130-Silverthorn, Harry L., Glen Mary of Bethany. They had other Meyer, farmer and blacksmith; althoughts than his and therefore could not receive his words. This is no doubt 131-Corbett, Leigh, Port Bover, the reason why so many today cannot farmer; allowed till Sept. / 15th. receive the teaching concerning his coming again to set up his kingdom farmer; allowed till Sept. 15, 1918. 133—Cross, James; Pt. Dover, on this earth. They have their own thoughts concerning the kingdom being ocomotive fireman; cancelled from within us, and that we are here to win the world to Christ, and other traditions whereby the word of God is made The Norfolk Ministerial Associavoid, and they know not the thoughts own correspondent) — Yesterday's sitting of the exemption tribunal reonline of the other clergy of Simcoe, with Rev. Snider of Bloomsburg and Rev. buried, and that he rose again the third day according to the Scriptures (1 Cor. 15:3, 4), meaning the writings in the The association meets regularly on the third Tuesday of Old Testament; but how few seem to each month, excepting June, July see these truths in type, and in plain and August, in Simcoe, at 10.30 statement, in Gen. 22; Ex. 11; Lev. a.m. The meeting on Tuesday was 16; Ps. 22; Isa. 53; and elsewhere. well attended. Dr. Dey gave an ex- It might be said to many today, as well as to those in his day, "Ye know not the Scriptures, nor the power of God." Pride and ambition were among the sins of the disciples then as now, for as they journeyed they had been dis-

The May meeting will be held at St Pauls, on the 14th, so as not to clash with meetings of Synods and Interment at Woodhouse. puting as to who should be the great-The funeral of the late Daniel est (vss. 38-87). By a little child whem Matthews was held at 2 o'clock today. Rev. A. B. Farney, rector of he took in his arms, and set in the Trinity Church, conducted the sermidst of them, he taught them the vice at the house and read the last great lesson of lowliness and humility. ritual rites over the open grave. Interment took place at St. John's When, on the last passover night there was a strife among them as to who should be the greatest, he called their of Norfolk's gifted citizens sleep their last sleep. Relatives and friends from St. George, Brantford. attention to the fact that he was among them as one who served (Lu. 22:24-27). Ambition to be somewhat is from the Hamilton and Toronto were present devil who told Eve that if she obeyed of an esteemed citizen. The proceshim she would be as God, and this was sion was composed entirely of autos his own sin (Gen. 3:5; Isa, 14:13, 14). save the hearse. The bearers were Jeremiah's advice to his scribe Baruch Messrs. W. C. J. King manager of was good, "Seekest thou great things the Bank of Commerce; W. C. Mc-Call, Town Clerk; W. Y. Wallace, proprietor of the British-Canadian; for thyself? Seek them not." (Jer, 45:5.) We need to remember that "God Dr. Wm. Burt, Geo. A. Curtis, and Frank Bowlby, Clerk of Woodhouse. resisteth the proud, and giveth grace to the humble," and to consider him who though he was rich, for our sakes became poor. (1 Pet. 5:5; 2 Cor. 8:9). According to the harmony of the Gospels, the incident of the tribute

money, recorded only in Matt. 17:24-27,

comes in before this of the little child

or talk him down, because he does not see as we do, or fesiowship with us. Oh, to have more of his spirit who said, "Forbid him not, for he that is not against us is on our part." What surprises there will be when he who judgeth righteously shall reward every one according to his work, and not even a cup of cold water given in his name shall have lost its reward.

The remaining verses of our lesson chapter (42-50) are among the most awful on record, and three times he mentions ball, and the fire that never shall be openched. He alone knows what it means and he does not want us to know, for he is not willing that any should perish. It was not prepared for us, but for the devil and his angels (Matt. 25:41), but wherever it is had whatever it is, it must be awfully real. Perishing must be an indescribably fearful thing for "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten

ined from the description in Rev. 14:10, 11, and yet there are those who say there is no hell, thus making light of the love of God and the anguish

If we think continually of God's goodness and his never-failing mercies, we shall experience such happiness that distrust and discord will fade

away H. V. H.

nne, and Calvary, and mak-

VISITED CLEVELAND. Trip of Two_Fold Interest to Local .Auto Owners.

A trip to Cleveland last week by Mr. B. M. Smith, of the Williard Service Station, accompanied by Mr. In this matter also there was a bit of Walter Wilson, of Guelph, would pride on the part of Peter, for when seem to have solved, to a great ex- asked if his master paid tribute, it tent, the problem of securing freight would have been more becoming in him Walter J. Bragg. Auctioned has been instructed by Mrs. Haggai as is experienced frequently these sayles, to sell by public auction, at 19 Park Avenue, on Wednesday. In addition to solving the freight problem they made a record for a Dodge Touring car, which is that 1 26 charp, the followshipments without the delay, such to have asked Jesus, instead of answerbreak, tire trouble, or engine trouble. This would seem to prove the stability of the Dodge Brothers car or talk him down, because he does not and to solve the problem of freight for many drivers.

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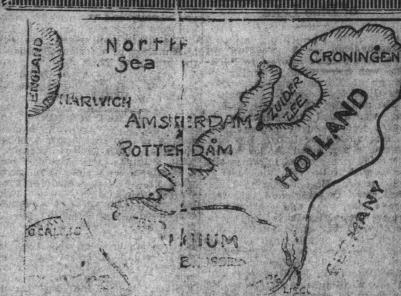
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THE SITUATION.

These are anxious days in connec tion with the position of affairs on be is a matter of conjecture. the Western front. The struggle is developing tremendous proportions even for this titanic conflict and the favor. Such will not be the final outcome, but in the meantime setbacks here and there and also heavy casualties must be expected.

The cancelling of all leave for land and sea forces in Holland is an indication of the serious tension still existing between Germany and that country.

A RANK INJUSTICE.

Courier gives the Hansard report of the vigorous protest which W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., made in the House of Commons with reference to about as rank a niece of injustice as the public records of Canada contain. Mr. Cockshutt used forcible language and he was thoroughly justi- than the Finance Minister, who fied in so doing. The circumstances are well known to the people of these two ridings and the general rest, open air, golf-above all rest verdict is that an exceedingly raw deal occurred.

Premier Borden, it will be noticed. was under the impression that in the first place the names only of candidates had been sent over who idea, pointing out that the list which left out the name of Harry Cockshutt and some others, contained those of candidates not endorsed by either the Premier or ex-Premier. In response to the direct query of the member for Brantford, both Sir Robert and Mr. Rowell admitted that a mistake had been perpetrated which if done purposely should be punished. The matter ought not to end here and a definite clearing up of the whole thing should be in-

sisted upon. During the debate the instance of North Oxford came up, where the name only of Mr. Nesbitt had been steer Canada through the barbed soldier candidate. Mr. Cockshutt it on, all in the day's work, and put having made some reference to this, Neshitt evelsimed "Wa can sattle it friends know what laborious and right now, or outside if he likes." It is too bad that such a war-like spirit is not available at the front. Nesbitt further asserted that during you may depend on that. the election he had not repudiated the Union Government when Mr. Currie, M.P., very promptly produced this letter which the first

I have never differed with him except on one question and have been a strong opponent of the new War-Time Elections Act which

rectified.

hope, therefore, that I can count ou for your hearty support and istance in any way you can oning to hear from you favorably,

Yours very truly. E. W. NESBITT.

This man, be it noted, secured endorsation, whereas his opponent. who had fought at the front, not only failed in getting that, but, like Harry Coekshutt, also had his name left off in the initial list sent to the soldiers.

EMPIRE'S THIRD ARM.

(Associated Press.) London, April 27.—King George

H.F. Gadsby's Weekly Letter From the Capital; Appreciation of Sir Thomas White, Canada's Indomitable Finance Minister

Ottawa, April 27.-The good news running, but meanwhile he does is that the Provident Son has re-avery well where he is. Mr. Meighen turned—that is to say that the Fin- has been held up as a Finance Minance Minister, Sir Thomas White, ister who would be seized of the will be back on the job by the end Western spirit and that may well be, of the session or sooner. Who or but we remember that when Daniel what the fatted calf or calves will was frime Minister in Babylon he

Thomas' state of health ever since originally from St. Mary's, Ont., and he went away. According to some he was on the brink of the grave that he has a window looking East, enemy is leaving no stone unturned his constitution as badly shot to too. What Canada needs just now calculated to attain a decision in his pieces as the British North America is a Finance Minister that has Act-all over except the obituary notices. According to others he was not sick at all, except it might be a case of spleen which would speedily cial interests as they would like him disappear if he got his own way.

The truth is that Sir Thomas suffered a nervous breakdown, brought on by cares and anx:eties such as no Canadian Finance Minlister was ever called on to bear Insomnia was- his chief trouble. Working sixteen hours a day and not being able to sleep the other eight had its inevitable effect. The cares of state could not be dismissed at will. They kept whirling the long night through. If Sir Thomas had not been a clean life and regular habits, with he acknowledges is Canada. Anyreserves of energy to draw upon, he would have succumbed to the stuck to his post until the doctor ordered him South and would take no denial. The prescription was -and it is gratifying to learn that these simple remedies, so easy to prescribe and so hard for overworked Finance Ministers to take.

made the cure. When Sir Thomas comes back to nis job, probably the best Finance Minister Canada ever had reports had been endorsed by himself and for duty. It is difficult to imagine Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. Cockshutt where Canada would have found was able to speedily correct this another man as keen for work, as enthusiastic for his country, as competent in knowledge, as resourceful methods, as democratic in his taxation ideas, as equitable in distributing the white man's burden, as this young financier from Toronto who gives the prime of his life, the flower of his strength, and the ripeness of his mind to the great task of shouldering Canada through the money-load of the most ruinously

expensive war in the world's history. Canada can set it down as a great blessing that when the time of trial came she had in Sir Thomas, a statesman whose high sense of duty was only equalled by his honesty of purpose and his ability to accomplish what at first glance looked like miracles. When Sir Thomas took cabled over, although Col. Suther- wire entanglements of war finance, land was also running there as a but when Armageddon came, he took exhaustive study he gave this sub-ject of war finance—examining, on their money side all the great wars from Napoleon's down. No budget of Sir Thomas' was ever half-baked,

Sir Thomas is Liberal in the bone and Conservative in training—a man of the people who understands their interests and knows their ways— even handed to rich and poor—not named sent to constituents in a demagogue and not a plutocrat—
German section of the riding:

Dear Sir,—I am taking the libFinance Minister of a Union Gov-

war-Time Elections Act which aimed to disfranchise a certain number of my German friends, and if lelected will use my best efforts to have the same repealed, as I look upon them as among our very best citizens.

I also was a strong opponent of Canadian Northern Bill, and, if canadian Northern Bill, and, if rectified.

Tending of his days, but the Hon. Arthur Meighen is ambitious of any amount of hard work. If he were not so busy and so useful elsewhere, and if Sir Thomas were not coming back he might be an eligible candidate. If Sir Thomas moves on and up Mr. Meighen is still in the Hon. Arthur Meighen is ambitious of any for Canada. One of the biggest is now a voluntary exile in England. To come right down to cases, when didate. If Sir Thomas moves on and up Mr. Meighen is still in the Hon. Arthur Meighen is ambitious of any for Canada. One of the biggest is now a voluntary exile in England. To come right down to cases, when didate. If Sir Thomas moves on any amount of hard work. If he were not coming back he might be an eligible candidate. If Sir Thomas moves on any and so useful elsewhere, and if Sir Chimas is sir Clifford Sifton going to take this full share in the affairs of his native land.

H. F. GADSBY.

ton, was united to Ambrose I. Simon, second son of Mr. and Mrs. London, April 27.—King George sent the following message to Baron Rothermore, the Air Minister, who has since resigned, on the amalgamation the other day of the Royal Naval Air Service with that of the Royal Flying Corps.

"To-day the Royal Air Force, of mation the other day of the Royal Naval Air Service with that of the Royal Flying Corps.

"To-day the Royal Air Force, of white you are the Minister in roses. Little Miss Doris Knell, cousing of the bride, made a prety flewer girl in a dainty frock of white you on its birth and it is worked successful life.

"I am confident that the union of the Royal Naval Air Service and the Royal Flying Corps will preserve and foster that esprit, de corps which these two senarate forces have created by their splendid deeds.

White roses, Miss Marjorie Plums stead acted as bridesmaid and word stead acted as bridesmaid and word in the Miss Marjorie Plums stead acted as bridesmaid and word in the Miss Marjorie Plums to date a prety flews and a dated acted as bridesmaid and word in the Miss Marjorie Plums to date a prety flews and a dated as bridesmaid and word in the Miss Doris Knell, cousing the Borden to the Canadian public last week. Afterwards the assembly considered the conscription bill and passed the second reading unant mously. The bill extending the life sits brother, J. Addeson Simon, while Miss Mary Knell abity rendering with the wedding march. After the ceremony a reception was held by the Royal Naval Air Service and the Royal Flying Corps will preserve and foster that esprit, de corps what the wedding march. After the ceremony a reception was held by the preserve that esprit, de corps which these two senarate forces have created by their splendid deeds.

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"To-day the Royal Air Force, of which you are the Minister in Charge, comes into existence as a fird arm of the defences of the Empire. As General-in-Chief I constitutate you on its birth and it will be wil

always kept his window open to-Rumor has been busy with Sir ward Jerusalem. Mr. Meighen comes t is not unreasonable to suppose windows looking both ways. The story goes that Sir Thomas is ot as docile to the Eastern finan-

to be-that he has quarrelled more than once with his makers—and that that, plus his ill health, was the real cause of his visit to California. True or not, the story trates a leading characteristic of Sir Thomas White's career-that he takes orders from nobody when such orders, or suggestions interfere with is true to Sir Thomas and his place in history and that the only master

one who comes between Sir Thomas and his perfect development as a strain long before. As it was no disinterested patriot will be pushed man did his bit more heroically aside. Either they back up—or Sir Thomas quits-it's an ultimatum. Just now Sir Thomas is in Washington fixing up a Canadian credit which came to grief some time ago when Sir Thomas' ego clashed with that of Secretary McAdoo, who is

also an earnest, honest, purposeful man, who believes in giving his country the best of it. The latest news is that these two big men have composed their differences and that when Sir Thomas comes back he will bring the golden spoils with preach his farewell sermon at the Sir Thomas has the faults of his

qualities. According to Horace, the man conscious of right is triply armed against criticism. But that is not Sir Thomas' nature. six years in politics he is still as sensitive to newspaper chiding as the veriest novice in public life. His ego is not hard-boiled-on the contrary, it is very thin-skinned, indeed, and criticism that runs off the average politician like water off a duck's back chills Sir Thomas to the bone. Sir Thomas is in politics, but he does not like the little tricks -the heckling, the misrepresenting, the deliberate distortion of facts by political opponents. I doubt, too, whether he likes the hustings and the turmoil of elections and the endless explaining of matters—simple enough to him—to low-browed persons who can't understand anyway. Having had business all his.

with slow thinkers. lice, Canada will probably find a place for him where she can utilize his great talents without flicking him on the raw,—some place where he will be in politics, but not of them—the directorship, say, of Government, railwester and sacridate with the family given a handsome mahogany tray.

After Mr. Armstrong had thanked all for their kindness towards his family and himself, short addresses of a valedictory and representation. them—the directorship, say, of Government railways, which is a job that will soon be hunting a fifty-thousand-dollar-a-year man. Of course, the Railway Commission would disappear, and that would disappear dis Dear Sir,—I am taking the liberty of writing you to say that I would like you to give me your support on election day, Monday the 17th, and get as many others of your neighbors to do so as you can.

Sir Thomas has been at the would disappear, and that would disappear, and that would eave another good and faithful servant of the public, Sir Henry Drayton, free to join Sir Thomas in his new department, and give Cantain ada an example of team-work by two big men which would result in the National Anthem.

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SECRET SESSION

Annual Meeting Held—Service for Returned Men on Sunday

OTHER NEWS OF PARIS

From Our Own Correspondent) Pairs, April 26. — The annual eeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. was held at the residence of Mrs. H. Rehder yesterday The secretary-treasurer's report for a very flourishing condition. The election of officers resulted as fol away, if not I sat quietly in the ual decided way, "they haven't a lows: President, Mrs. (Dr.) Dunton; hotel room and waited for him. 1st Vice.-Pres., Miss J. Roberts; 2nd Take it all in all it was a very loves life, wants to go and have a Vice.-Pres., Mrs. John Pickering; happy summer for all of us. Our good time; while he wants to sit at surer, Ms. John E. Lilley. At the was a healthy good-natured baby, conclusion of .routine

refreshments were served. morning next when the entire serdiers and the men who have also returned will be in attendance, there I gave my baby. being some fifty in town. The men will parade to church headed by the and justice to himself. It can be taken for granted that Sir Thomas

And C.O.R. band of Brantford. In the would come down early and the afternoon at 3.30 the band will play tennis until time for our late marry their duty is to make a home favor with a sacred concert in King's dinner, then after that was over we for each other; to be happy together wouldn't have cared for him if you Ward Park.

lounce Maggie Robinson, Charlotte street. Little hope is held out for her re-

At a meeting of the Ministeral Association in the Y.M.C.A., Rev. D. Armstrong, who is shortly leaving for Ottawa, was presented with a congratulatory address by his fellow ministers. Regret was expressed at the Reverend gentleman's leaving and the wish is expressed that every success and happiness will attend him in his new field of labor. At the Congregational Church this vening service. In the morning anniversary services will be observ

reverend gentleman and family were tendered a farewell, there being a large attendance of the congregation and friends. During his sojourn in Paris Rev. Mr. Armstrong had fearlessly stood for the general uplift and welfare of the community, preached the gospel of Jesus Christ Then in all places and at all times. He was a strength for good and will be much missed. During the evening the reverend gentieman was presented with a handsome set of fumed oak comprising library table, priately worded address. Mrs. Armstong was the recipient of a bouquet of roses on behalf is of the primary class of which she was teacher (and way. Having had business all his previously a purse of gold was giv-life with highly intelligent people, en Mrs. Armstrong). Master David was provement in its condition not only who grasp a proposition in a flash, Sir Thomas is naturally impatient mates by three volumes, and Miss red blood is absolutely necessary to with slow thinkers. When this war is over and Sir has made her home with the family weak and you are troubled with

port on election day, Monday the 17th, and get as many others of your neighbors to do so as you can. I have, as you know, represented the riding for the past nine years, and, I hope, satisfactorily to you all. I have been a consistent follower of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and still consider him the foremost statesman in Canada.

I have never differed with him except on one question and have

COMMONS ANALYZED. (Associated Press). London, April 27.—The House of back he might be an eligible eandidate. If Sir Thomas moves on and up Mr. Meighen is still in the

WEDDING BELLS

RING AT ETONIA

Olive Mae Fawcett Became
Bride of Ambros L. Simon

of Blue Lake

Paris, April 26.—(From our own correspondent)

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A weedding of the might be an eligible eandidate. If Sir Thomas moves on this full share in the affairs of his full share in the affairs of his native land?

H. F. GADSBY.

London, April 27.—The House of Commons now contains fifty members who are more than 70 years of age. Of these, four are eighty or over. The oldest is Samuel Young, member for East Cavan, who was 96 on St. Valentine's Day this year.

An' interesting feature of the membership of the House of Commons is the large number of pairs of brothers who have seats. There are fourteen of these pairs, including one case of twist, Major A. C. Morrison-Bell and Colonel E. F.

Morrison-Bell Among the other pairs of brothers are Sir F. E. Smith, the Attorney-General, and Harold

Paris, April 26.—(From our own correspondent) — A wedding of more than passing interest to Parisians, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at Etonia church, when Miss Olive Mac, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs C. Fawcett, Princeton, was united to Ambrose of the Ambrose of the Miss Olive Mac and Major General Henry C. Lowther, Speaker of the House, is found to members of the House, is found both members of the House, is found both members of the House, is found to more than passing interest to Parisian in the person of Thos. Jennings, aged 74 years. He was the father of Blockade, and Lord Hugh Cecil, Minister of Blockade, and Lord Hugh Cecil, James W. Lowther, Speaker of the House, and Major General Henry C. Lowther. A case of father and son, both members of the House, is found Lowther. A case of father and son, both members of the House, is found in Sir Walter Runciman, member for Hartlepool, and Walter Runciman, member for Dewsbury.

tate of Ohio, City of Toledo,



thing unpleasant."

"You're as had as Bob! he hates

"Have you commenced to realize,

"Bob is all right, it is his friends.

MOULDING A MAN.

me know his intentions in time to links but I knew better-at least I join him; and twice again I shut thought I did, myself away from the others and moped intil his return. If I had to October. Della went in a few days crucify myself to mould Bob the men I wanted him to be; the der. It was so clean, so livable, sind of man I thought he was when looking that Bob declared we hadn't I married him, why I should do it been away at all; we had dreamed Occasionally he had told me in we summered on the Island. the morning that he was to remain in town and I had gone in and we of a girl we both knew who was had gone to an hotel. We would unhappily married the year showed the society to be in have dinner, then go to a roof garden or something if Bob could get

Mrs. W. Springate; Trea- boy, we had named him Donald, business and mother declared no care at all, Bob had wanted to name him Ken-character he could make her see admired the name Donald, so al- home for?" be taken by returned sol- though I know no one of that name save Donald Payne, it was the one haps it is his duty to go out with her. you know."

Bob gave all his evenings to me would sit on the porch until we in it." would tell him how much I loved word; it always conjures up somehim as I slipped my hand in his in the half darkness of the summer nights. I was not quite so happy Kendall and Henry Creedmore came to be reminded that he has a duty down, and Bob played golf all day toward me." Saturday and Sunday.

But I flattered myself that he was beginning to realize that I was right domestic man you declared he was in my demands; that he had de when you married him?" cided he had a duty toward me, for he scarcely ever went over to He will not see much of them in

the club in the evening, even when the future; so I wen't have that to Chapter XL. his friends were down. Elsie Bar-annoy me."

Twice again that summer Bob re-ton said it was because he was too, "I wouldn't be so positive of that.

nained in New York without letting, tired after his long days on the Margaret, and I-I waited a moment for her to fin-We returned to town the first of drop the subject, I asked:

"What do you supose." ish, then as she seemed disposed to

into ahead to put the apartment in or Grace marry that Mr. Black? "Propinquity, and some sort of physical attraction probably." "That's horrid!"

One day Elsie and I were talking couples marry." "It is the reason nine out of ten "You mean that they don't marry or love like Bob and I did?" "One might know they would

"They thought they were in love be unhappy!" Elsie said in her usfor a little while. But stop and think, Margaret. Don't you supsingle thing in common. She is gay. Take it all in all it was a very loves life, wants to go and have a pose, even in your own case, that home, read his paper, and go to together under just the circumstances that you were, you might never have married. Bob was de-"If he were a pressed, sad. He had jost his moth-A unique service will be held in dall after John Kendall, but I it was her duty to stay at home er. You were sympathetic, you the Methodist Church on Sunday wouldn't listen to it. I always had with him," I replied. "What's a soothed him, and in his saddened mood you appealed to him,--to a "I don't know about that! per

certain side of his nature." "You mean to imply that had t met Bob before his mother died he What's sauce for the goose, would not have cared for me " 1

"No, I don't know! when people asked, indignant. "No-not just that. You perhaps had met him when he was careless It is with regret that we an were sleepy. I enjoyed those quiet "People don't always do their and gay as he used to be. But that ounce the critical illness of Miss evenings with Bob beside me and duty, Margaret. And how I hat the idea; I didn't mean to be duty. Margaret and some nersonal I was only trying to personal I was only trying to prove that propinquity was the cause of most marriages that and to have me use the word, but I do physical attraction. Often people during the week ends, for then John just the same. It is good for him who marry in this way become very ever afterward, and-some don't!" she laughed in her happy care-free Margaret, that Bob isn't the quiet, way. "You know I caught Tom on

the rebound; another girl had re-Yet we are as happy as can be." To-morrow-A Hard Row to Hoe

Last evening at the church the Depends Upon Keeping the Blood Rich. Red and Pure.

and to digest it properly is a priceless blessing. Good digestion di you cannot afford to experiment, for strong medicines are hard on weak stomachs. If you have indigestion do not be persuaded believing you can cure yourself by use of pre-digested foods or so cal. rocker and arm chair, also an electric reading lamp, and an approciately worded address. Mrs. Arm-through the blood that the stomach gets its power to assimilate and digest food, and as the blood goe

> sour risings in the throat, a feeling of pressure about the heart or naus So many dyspeptics have been cured by this medicine that every sufferer from stomach trouble should try it. You will soon know the joy of good digestion and enjoy better health in other ways if you give was a great sufferer from indiges-tion, which gradually undermined my general health, leaving me in a weak and anaemic condition. I spent considerable money with one doctor and another, but failed to receive any lasting benefit, and had become quite discouraged. One day my wife urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills but I thought it would be the same old story. But she had so much faith in them that she got me a box, and to please her I began taking them. By the time the box was finished, I noticed a slight improvement, and I continued taking pprovement, and I continued taking them and soon found myself gaining. I could sleep better and my appetite improved without the distressing symptoms that had previously followed eating. I think I took in all about a dozen boxes, and to-day I am a stronger man than I ever was in my life. When I began the use of the nills I weighed 142 mounts with the pills I weighed 143 pounds whi now I weigh 167. You may use this letter as you choose, hoping it may reach some poor, discouraged sufferer as I was."

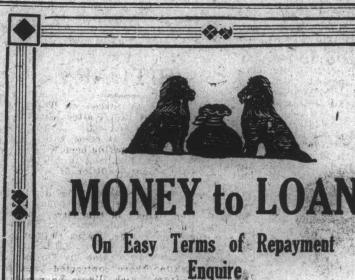
You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. iams' Medicine Co., Brockville, On

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. Harley Davidson, 79 Chestnut
Ave., has enlisted or service with
the Royal Halifax Artillery and

BARD CONCERT.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col.

McCausland, O.C., the band of the
2nd C.O.R., Brantford, will give a leaves on Tuesday to join the unit.

LESSON STUDY. Owing to the illness of the ap- INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE. pointed leader, Secretary Williamson will again have charge of the Lesson Study at the Y.M.C.A. tonight at 7.30 o'clock sharp.

Lieut. A. W. Van Someren of this city was reported wounded in this morning's official casualty list, and Lieut. W. H. Cotton, of Paris, a prisoner of war. Word of Lieut. Van Someren's injuries has already been announced by The Courier.

BLUEBIRDS WON. The Bluebirds defeated a William street team, 12-5 in a snappy game of softhall last night. Batteries for the winners, R. Braby and R. Hamilton, and for the losers, L. Smith

and F. Truss. WITH TANK CORPS. The many friends of Mr. Fred Harrington, at one time on the of-

BUILDING PERMITS. T. W. Landymore, 63 Lorne Cres- FARMERS PROTEST. cente has secured a permit for the erection of a frame garage estimated to cost \$90. Reginald Welsh ister of Agriculture against erronhas been issued a permit for a \$74 leous statements as to the winter condition by the factory inspector. I popular was this golfing brochure garage at 107 Oxford Street. Edward crop. In Brant County and the sur-Rowe was granted a permit for a rounding district, they state that

GIVE HALF HOLIDAY. have decided to grant their clerks doubly difficult in view of the face the Wednesday half holiday during that more men are being called to the months of May, June, July, August, Sept. Those in line are R. W. the county, state farmers, in good Copeland, M. J. Kent, Harry Fennell, condition; the severe winter has affected even rye, which in other years Godden, Mr. Rogers, W. F. Patterson, G. N. Willets, D. McLennan, J. Peachey, G. Elliott, R. J. Thomas A. E. Martin, A. Johnson. The merchants hope for the co-operation of the public in this enterprise.



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BAND CONCERT.

band concert on Sunday, April 28th, in the park at Paris at 3 p.m.

The Colborne St. Methodist Inter-mediate League held its usual meeting on Friday night. The Scripture lesson was read by Evelyn Yeates, and the Sunday School lesson then taken up.

ADD TO PLANT. The Waddle Preserving Company will shortly commence building a \$20,000 addition to their plant on Clarence Street. A building permit was issued yesterday to the firm at the city engineer's office.

MEASLES IN TOWNSHIP. There is an epidemic of measles in the township of Brantford and Med ical Health Officer Dr. Chapin and School Inspector Standing are busy enforcing a quarantine on the homes where there are cases.

EXPECTED HOME. The following men are expected of the factory, described the plathome from overseas sometime on form on which Sage had been stand. fice staff of the Verity Plow Co., Sunday; L. Davis, 86 Albion St. T. will be pleased to know that he has been appointed Assistant Adjutant of the New Tank Btn., with head-E. Murrell, St. Pauls' Avenue, C. Flood, 135 Albion Street.

The Oakland township council last has been plowed up, entailing a loss The merchants of Eagle Place dering the work of the farmer of seed and labor involved and ren-

OBITUARY

The death occurred on Thurs day morning of Pte. Walter Winter, in the Toronto General Hospital. Pte. Winter went overseas with the fractured spine. 125th and after having been wounded and gassed, resulting in him being left in a poor condition of health, FOOTBALL he was invalided home arriving in Canada last November. The deceas ed lost his left eye at the front. He had been living in this city since his return to Canada, with his wife at the home of Mr. James Philpott, 219 Dauhousie street, his father in-

law. Recently he was in Toronto while there contracted pneumonia, from which illness he never recovered. Pte. Winter was 21 years Good eyesight of age. On Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the body will be buried means good tary honors. The pall bearers will the Y.M.C.A. last night for organizable members of the G.W.V.A. and the tion purposes. There were representatives from practically every at Mount Hope Cemetery with mili-tary honors. The pall bearers will the Y.M.C.A. last night for organiza-be members of the C.W.Y.A.

MRS. L. KITCHEN. in her sixty-seventh year, and was a firm adherent of Oxford Street Methodiist church. She leaves to mourn her loss five daughters, Mrs. W. Perry of Toronto, Mrs. I Stewart of Paris, Mrs. A. F. Ford of Winnipeg, Mrs. R. Davis of North Dakota, and Mrs. W. Hicks of this city.

President, Ald. John Hill; vice-president, John Lieschman; secretary, J. Farmer; assistant, J. McGrattan; treasurer, John Hill; assistant manager. J. W. Hill; executive, John MacDonald, chairman, T. Anderson, A. Howting; trainer, D. F. Thompson.

The first practice of the players will be held promptly at 7 o'clock.

AUSTRALIAN GIRL'S NEW

San Francisco, Cal., April 26.— afternoon at Agricultural Park when A new world's record for women in the Brantford United will play the the 500-yard swim was established C.O.R. by Miss Fannie Durack, of Australia, on March 18, at Sydney, N.S.W., according to mail advices received here to-day. Her time was seven minutes eight and one-fifth seconds.
The former record, held by Claire Galligan of New York, was seven minutes thirty-one and one-fifth Charlen, E. Goodreid.

W. Richardson, G. Jacobs, E. Mercer, S. Perrin, F. Biggs, D. Lynn, R. Charlton, E. Goodreid.

Dates have been made with Hamilton and Toronte for the litter and the litter and Toronte for the litter and th

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SAGE HELD TO BEACCIDENTAL

Richard Hopper, superintendent the St. Paul's Country Club, Minne-

ing as being about eight feet square. Witness had arrived on the scene C.P.R. last year, at considerable cost very shortly after Sage fell. The issued a most attractive booklet, latter was then conscious, but not "Golf in Canada." An interesting quite clear in his mind. The plat and well written history of the Royal vesterday. form would be about twelve feet and Ancient, since the first club was above the floor. No one had ever started in Montreal in 1873, fallen from it before, and the comprofusely illustrated and in addition pany had seen no need for placing a for the first time in the Dominion. railing around the platform, which a complete list of golf clubs had been approved in its present their officials was included. frame veranda to be erected at 213 not more than ten per cent of the Crop will be saved; field after field has been plowed up entailing a less

> quently worked there. He could not it a of its devotees. account for Sage's fall, for the lat_ ter was always very careful in his

Arthur Edmondson, foreman of the repair department, stated that Houses, in very large numbers seek the accident took place about a quar-ter after eleven on Monday morn-or the links. They find golf the ter after eleven on Monday morning. Sage was conscious, although slightly delirous, when first seen by the witness after his fall. He believed Sage's chief injury was a

LEAGUE TO BE REVIVED

Season: Play Hamilton and Toronto

The members of the old Brantford C.O.R. bross band and a firing sentatives from practically every party from that regiment will be in club in the old league and all were very enthusiastic about getting the game started again. It was decided to call the organization the Brant-Death called an old resident of the person of Mrs. Lavinne Kitchen, following officers were elected: 86 Gilkison street. The deceased was President, Ald. John Hill; vice-president of the black of the control of the black of the control of the black of

RALIAN GIRL'S NEW
WORLD SWIMMING MARK
The first practice of the players will be held promptly at 7 o'clock next Wednesday night at Agricultural Park. The first game of the season will be played next Saturday

The players are J. McGrattan, Wm. Vipond, F. Usher, H. Taylor, W. Smith, A. Richards, A. Johnston, W. Johnston, W. Holland, J. Holland,

Dates have been made with Ham-ilton and Toronto football clubs and there are possibilities that there may yet be established a football league, among the three cities.

The results of yesterday's tribunals for "B" class men at the Court House are: Albert Adams, Echo Place, exemption disallowed subject to medical examination. Arthur J. Doherty, Eagle Place, Jas. J. Gleason, Brantford, disshowed subject to medical examina-

Eric Forger, Cainsville, allowed till July 1st. Chas. T. Molloy, Brantford, allowed till Sept. 1st.
Reg. T. Murphy, Brankford, disallowed.

Chas. Gregory, Mohawk, allowed Epitanio Gauci, Brantford, dis-Maitland Dunham, Brantford, dis-allowed subject to medical examina-

Thos. A. MacIntyre, Cainsville, allowed till Nov. 1st.
Harry Clark, Bfantford, disallowed. Thos. E. Bellington, Tutela, dis-Cyril Mavin, Brantford, recom-

mended for exemption,
Wm. H. Payne, Brantford, disalowed subject to medical examina-

Lient.-Col. McCrimmon made his annual inspection of the Barrie Collegiate Cadets. Eighty-four lads

DEATHOFAMOS THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT

The season, which is now opening throughout the Dominion, sees very few changes amongst the professionals. The leading clubs per usual retain the men, who have so well Frederic Nicholls of Toronto is Coroner's Jury Recommended Precautions Against
a Recurrence

Tetain the men, who have so well and faithfully discharged their duties in the past—some of them extending over a period of ten to fifteen years. There are, however, one or two transfers of note. H. W.

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A clause was added recommending that a railway or some other in the Brantford Club.

Eve of the London Hunt and Country acceptable service with that prominent Ontario club, goes to Vietoria, B.C., which, by the way, is looked upon as one of the war, there is no reason at all why both Houses in Ottawa should not follow the example of the golf-club, work in the Pratt and Letchworth plant.

S. A clause was added recommending that a railway or some other position with the Brantford Club. ing that a railway or some other similar means of protection be plac. His successor at Norwood is J. W. ed about the platform in question.

D. P. Lamoureux, general manager of the Pratt and Letchworth Company, stated that Sage was a messhanic who attended to the manager of the manager of the manager of the standard to the manager of the manager of the standard to th mechanic who attended to the malure of the "far flung battle line," greens—the bete noir of the green chinery throughout the plant. At and recently went overseas. He was keeper. It was feared that a winger of the green chinery might the time of the accident, Sage had been repairing a steam hammer, His place has been taken by Newell standing on a platform on which he Senior, a brother-in-law of George Cumming, the well-known pro of the Golfers will not lack good turf in Sage had been in the employ of Toronto Golf Club. The Assinoboine 1918, whatever other adverse conthe company for some three years. Club of Winnipeg—the most recent ditions they may have to contend He was a man of about 49 years of of the many active clubs of the age. Witness did not know of any metropolis of the West, has engaged illness from which deceased had suf. Alexander Simpson, a St. Andrew's man, but who was for a time with

The Publicity Department of the · Charles Evans, general repair man last year that the C.P.R. has again latter fell. Witness had his back tion golf occupies to-day in the courturned, and did not see the actual ist and travelling world, when a occurrence. Evans did not consider the plat-form at all dangerous, and had fre-to cater to the wants and information

In a recent issue of The London "Daily Express" it is stated that the members of St. Stephen of both perfect antidote for war and war worries. Which reminds us that in Canada the game also is very popular with statesmen and "those in authority." The Premier, Sir Robert Laird Borden, has for, some years now been an ardent follower of the game. So also is Sir Thoma White, Minister of Finance. The Hon, Martin Burrell, Secretary of State, worthily represents British Columbia, that ideal golfing Prov-ince, on the links. He is the best Ambitious Plans for Coming Calder, Minister of Immigration; the Hon. Dr. Reid, Minister of Railways; the Hon. Mr. Meighen, Minister of the Interior; the Hon. A. K. Mac-Lean, Minister without portfolio; Sir James Lougheed, Minister with

> Minister of Customs; Major-General Mewburn, Minister of Militia. ment who play golf are H. C. Fripp, K.C., Royal Ottawa Golf Club; George Alian, St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg; J. D. Chaplin, St. Catharines Golf and Country Club; W. F. Cockshutt, Brantford Golf and Country Club; W. A. Boys, Barris Golf Club; Major Hume Cronyn London Hunt and Golf Club; W. F. Club, Kingston; Lieut.-Col. Sam Sharpe, Uxbridge; Major D. E. Redman, Calgary Golf and Country Club; T. W. Tweedie, Calgary Golf and Country Club; F. S. Scott, Waterloo Golf and Country Club, Galt H. B. Morphy, K.C., Stratford Golf and Country Club: R. F. Green, Kootenay, B.C.; W. A. Buchanan, Lethbridge. Alta.; F. F. Pardee, Sarnia Golf Club.



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1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends of construct as Local Improvements Concrete Curbs on the following streets and intends to assess the whole of the cost on the lands abutting on the work. Bridge W Pearl S. line of Chatham 84.

_ 114. 90 ft. N. of Wellington .. 70. 2. The estimated rate per foot frontage per annum is 4.2 cents. The special assessment is to be paid in 15 annual instalments. Petitions against the work will not avail to prevent its construction.

A By-Law for the above purposes will be introduced at the Council on Monday, May 6th, 1918. T. HARRY JONES, City Engineer's Office City Engineer Brantford, April 16th, 1918.

TAKE NOTICE

CITY OF BRANTFORD—CONCRETE WALKS 1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantforl intends to con-

WIDTH IN FEET 374

The whole of the cost of the walk on West St. is to be assessed on the land abutting on the work. One half of the cost of the walk on Morrell St is to be borne by the land abutting on the work and the remainder is to be paid directly by the Dominion Steel Products Company. Hon. W. D. McPherson spoke at the ceremony at Kingston in con-nection with the Langemarck anni-

2. The estimatel rate per foot frontage per annum is 12.4 cents for the West St. walk, and 4.2 cents for the Morrell St. walk. The special assessment is to be paid in 20 annual instalments. Petitions against the works will not avail to prevent their construction. 5. A By-Law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council on

Monday, May 6th, 1918. T. HARRY JONES, City Engineer's Office.

Brantford, April 16th, 1918.

Grocery Stores Butcher Shops Dry Goods Stores and Shoe Shos Will close at

Rev. Father M. Jeffcott, pastor of

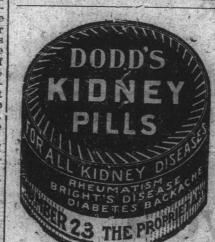
t. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.

Merritton, passed away suddenly

versary.

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TAKE NOTICE CITY OF BRANTFORD—STORM SEWERS

The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends to construct as a Local Improvement the Storm Sewer as contained in the following schedule and intends to assess part of the cost on the lands

ESTIMATED CITY'S St. Paul Ave. Holme St. Paul's Abe. Leonard 2. The estimated special rate per foot frontage per annum is 10 cents. The

special assessments to be paid in 20 annual instalments. Petitions against the work wwill not avail to prevent its construction.

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T. HARRY JONES. City Engineer's Office, Brantford, April 16th, 1918.

VACANT LOT GARDENERS Regarding a circular sent out to! ll those cultivating lots in connection with Brantford Thrift League please take notice that it will necessary to order your requir-ments of potatoes and other seed at once in order to take advantage of special offer. Brantford Thrift League. D. T. Williamson, Chairman Garden Section.

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cause it is free from mineral substances, which are present in ordinary water and which are deposited

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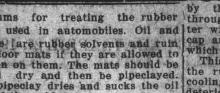
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MOTORISTS

piping jackets, etc. to their detriment. When rain water is available always use it.

Spark plugs spares are frequently injured while being carried in the tool box. An excellent method of guarding against this is to slip each plug into a section of rubber hose, rain water is the best that can be used in automobiles. Oil and grease lare rubber solvents and ruin the floor mats if they are allowed to remain on them. The mats should be wised dry and then be pipeclayed. This is the time of year to remain on them. The pipeclay dries and sucks the oil out of the rubber.

Not all car owners know that pure rain water is the best that can be used in automobiles. Oil and grease lare rubber solvents and ruin the floor mats if they are allowed to remain on them. The mats should be attended to at once. This is the time of year to remain on them. The pipeclay dries and sucks the oil out of the rubber.

In filling the radiator of the car, allow enough water to pass in to bring the level over the end of the vent pipe.

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and cracking, resulting event-Different locations demand dif-erent types of gasket material, depending on whether they are to be subject to the action of the water oil or gas. Gas-tets in the water line should gener-

be of ghaphited asbestos cut a sheet and then spread with must be taken not to too much shellac, because where ere is an excess some of the shellac may be squeezed into the water jacket and make trouble. For oil oints use paper and for gas joints opper covered abestos .

Spark plugs are a source of much obscure ignition trouble that car owners have great difficulty in lo-

In many cases the insulating mat used ini the constructng of plug is porous permitting elleakage through the porce-and also allowing absorption of the carbon formed with each explosion, until finally the insulation changes its propertiess entirely In such cases the car owner having cleaned his plugs and finding the trouble still existent, assigns its to some other part of the In these circumstances the the service of a spark manufacturer and get a plug equipment which is aspecially adapted to his car.

The most severe strain that can placed on rear axle or driving gear is to try to get out of a mud hole by ng forward on low gear .

Ask That Young Men Be Left on Farms Till Other Help is Obtained

MAN POWER NEEDED

Board of Agriculture the following esolutions were unanimously agreed

Whereas the recent man power oill will, in our opinion, result in a most serious curtailment of farm production by taking away from agriculture a great many young men

naintain production.

We, therefore, the Brant County
Board of Agriculture hereby request. that the Government leave this help upon the farms until steps have been taken to replace it with labor from the cities, in order that the plans already made, for production may be carried out. Realizing the seriousthink it will be disastrous to take more help from the farms, particu-larly at this season of the year until it can be replaced, and we suggest that extra help might be got in the

ollowing ways;—

(1) By securing the release of xperienced farm labor from shows experienced farm labor from shops and factories.

(1) By replacing male v fe male labor where possible, ha further man labor may be a callable for production.

or production.

(5) By closing up or restricting inessential ndustries, reducing advertising, canvassing agents etc., so that more labor may be available for he important industries.

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A cheque book cover provided with a protecting device which makes it impossible for a man to raise a cheque, has been placed on the market. Various amounts up to one thousand dollars are stamped on the cheque near the row of perforations where it is detached from the stub. The protector is permanently attached to the leather cover of the cheque book, and it can be quickly adjusted for any of the three columns of figures. A sliding straight-edge is moved either up or down to the correct figure. The protector is pressed fast and the cheque torn from its stub.—Popular Science Monthly.

Fish for the Clam With Dynamite. A clam cannot come out of its

A clam cannot come out of its shell. Its home is on the low sandstone ledges into which it bores by means of its sharp shell, to a depth of six or eight inches.

The little pholas or boring clam is a great delicacy on the Pacific coast. Its meat is juicy and tender and is excellent in chowder. Consequently, fishermen are not content to dislodge the clams slowly with pick and crowbar. They use dynamite, one blast They use dynamite, one blast which dislodges hundreds of as.—Popular Science Monthly.

Winnipeg is planning to control milk sales. The citizens consume approximately 12,000 gallons of milk a day, of which 6,000 is pasteurized and 6,000 raw.

Object to German.

The Moose Jaw branch of the Great War Veterans' Association object to German being taught in Saskatchewan.

Suggestion is made as a temporary solution of the problem of operating the Foronto Eastern, a partly-constructed electric railway between the towns of Bowmanvillo, Ochama and Whithy of souling



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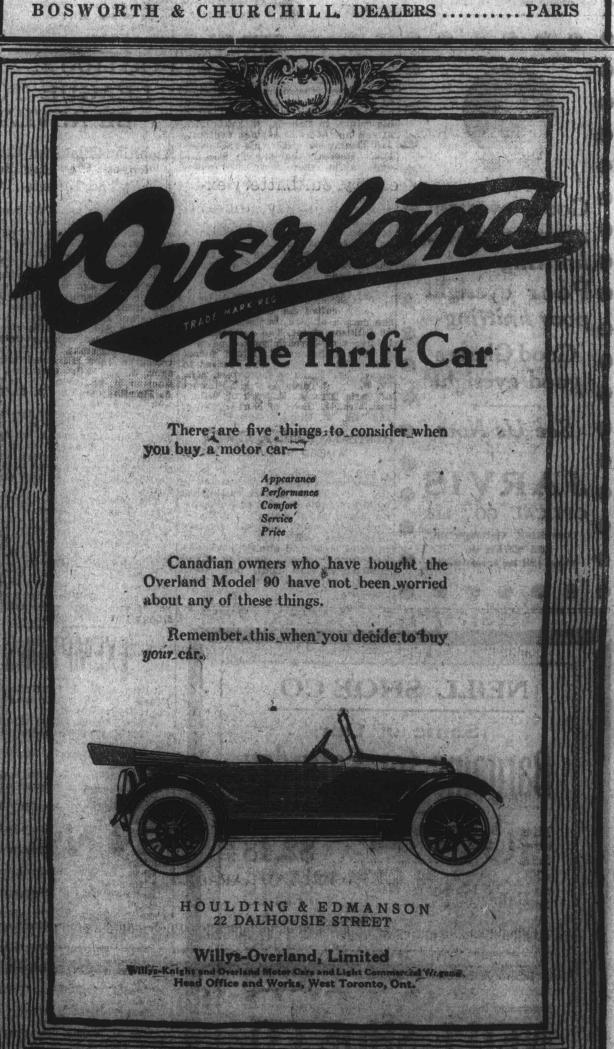
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white man the site of Halifax, Nova Scotia, had been occupied by an Indian settlement. The spot was called Chebucto ("greatest of havens") by the Indians because they recognized the almost impregnable position of the harbor and inner bay. It was first used as a base of supplies by the French admiral, Duke d'Anville in 1745, when he attempted to re-capture Louisburg, taken from the French by a band of New England

The real story of Halifax, however, begins in 1749, when it was settled by Earl Edward Cornwallis and 2,576 British soldier-colonists. The city was named in honor of the Earl

Cornwallis and his band cleaned way part of the dense forest which extended to the water's edge, established block-houses for protection from the Indians and laid out the town in rigid, rectangular style. The soldie s who came with Corn-

wallis sent for their families and encouraged other settlers to cross the ocean. In 1750, one year after its birth, the place was made seat of the Government of Acadia. During the next forty years the population doubled, and in 1827 the colony had grown to 14,439. In 1881 there were 36,000 inhabitants. Another twenty years added 5,000, and the presen population was estimated at 55,000

by the Halifax Board of Trade. Situated, as it is, with one of the finest harbors in the world and with the remarkable advantage of being the seaport nearest England on the North American continent, the cit from its founding was recognized as an important military factor.

vas built on a hill, 255 feet above the sea, which came to a point a mile back from the water front and commanded the outer and inner harbors. From that day to this the height has been the base of fortresses. Recently a new stone citadel was finished on the site, equipped with powerful guns of the latest type to protect the har-

bor and city.

Halifax is on a triangular promontory which juts out into the Atlantic ocean in the exact middle of the Nova

To the north is the harbor. Directacross from the centre of the city, which faces upon the harbor, the channel narrows suddenly and far-ther in widens again to form Bedford Basin. Until recently this basin was

On the completion of new term inals and docks, part of a scheme of improvement which cost the city \$7,000,000, and which, it was estimated, would cost approximately \$25,000,000 more before it was finished, Bedford Basin and the town of Rockingham, on the west shore, became extremely important.

Because the harbor furnished better protection from submarine and warship attack than the outer harbor, Bedford Basin with its new railroad terminals was taken over by the Canadian Government for munition loading. Rockingham, within three years, became the home of thousands of laborers, who, in many cases, lived in hasfily constructed homes border-ing on the bay and extending to the city of Halifax.

NEWS NOTES

Wheat and wheat flour expressed as wheat in Canada is 77 million bushels, as compared with 128 million bushels last year, 197 million bushels in 1916, and 79 million bushels on February 8, 1915.

Danger of a strike on the Sandwich, Windsor and Amherstburg Railway is averted, the Board of Arbitration giving the men a substantial wage increase in additional to other important concessions. to other important conce

Rev. H. A. Konkle, of Toronto, has accepted an invitation to become the temporary pastor of Chalmers Presbyterian Church Guelph, during the absence overseas of Rev. R. C. Little, who is in the chaplain service in England

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GOMPERS HAD NOTABLE RECEPTION AT OTTAWA

Legislative Chamber has twice be-fore paid honor to distinguished visitors who were given places upon the floor, and whose words found admission to the official Hansard. Rene Viviani, ex-Premier of France, and man of burning eloquence, and Arthur J. Balfour, ex-Premier of Britain, and man of choice phrases, Arthur J. Balfour, ex-Premier of Britain, and man of choice phrases, have in turn spoken their message to the Dominion in its Parliament

roomed house on St. Paul Ave. mocracy. It was the ringing battle Modern conpeniences and sun par-cry of Viviani; it was the sound doclour. John McGraw & Son, 5 King trine of Balfour; it was the militant st., Brantford, Contractors and Real breath in the throbbing words of Labor's great Commoner. An Impressive Scene.

The afternoon sitting was well adseparator, wire fence, ornament- vanced ere the arrival of Mr. Gomal fence and gates. W. Kilgour, pers. There was a large attendance dealer. 42 Dundas street. Both of members and Senators. The A|52 public galleries were crowded. Duchess of Devonshire, with FOR SALE-Beautiful house on daughters and a party from Govern-Port St. also large house on Vic. ment House, occupied seats upon the tinguished visitors, when the House torit St., modern conveniences. For floor of the House. Mr. Gompers, particulars apply to Charles Ingleby, who was escorted by Hon. C. J. thronged the corridors to give the and of justice cannot die. I would Doherty, as acting Premier; Hon. N. W. Rowell, President of the WANTED—Two men for night Privy Council; Hon. T. W. Crothers, work. Apply Slingsby Mfg. Co. Minister of Labor, and Senator Ropertson, Chairman of the Labor Committee of the Cabinet, arrived 62 at half-past five. He was greeted Northumberland St. Phone 933. by rousing cheers, and was formally ed.

A|52 introduced to Hon. E. N. Rhodes, the Speaker. He was then shown Mr. Gompers, in opening, said that A 52 introduced to Hon. E. N. Rhodes, the Speaker. He was then shown to the vacant seat of the Prime Minister, from which he spoke at the conclusion of Mr. Speaker's formal to the vacant seat of the Speaker the would be less than human if he did not feel deeply touched by the conclusion of Mr. Speaker's formal the offerts. WANTED-Janitor to give full at- to the vacant seat of the Prime Min-

> of the Commons. "Our welcome goes out to you," Mr. Rhodes said, "not only as Chairman of the Committee of Labor of the Council of National Defence and as President of the American Federation Labor, but also for those sterling personal qualities which have sustained you as the natural head of that great organization which you have led with such distinct success for a long period of years.

Following Mr. Gompers' speech; LOST-Friday night between 163 the Minister of Justice, in the ab-Brant Avenue and Grand Opera sence of the Prime Minister, who is Finder please leave at ers on behalf of the Government At the conclusion Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Leader of the Opposition, crossed the floor to extend a personal

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into this war. National honor and the life of democracy were at stake." Impressive Phrases. under There were bite and sting to the were

have in turn spoken their message to the Dominion in its Parliament. They were statesmen who came as the accredited representatives of their Governments. To-day Parliament heard from Samuel Gompers, the Plenipotentiary of Labor, who came, not as the representative of any Government or nation, but was acclaimed as the man who stood for natriotic effort and industry in the

mons and Senators, led by Hon. Mr. Doherty and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, broke out in enthusiastic applause large. If there be more sacrifices which swept the chamber and the necessary to be made, pray that the

Real Democracy in Practise. One of the striking and significant made, that liberty and opportunity incidents of the occasion occurred and justice and democracy may suras Mr. Gompers left the chamber in vive for humanity. the company of Ministers and dis. hands personally with all the police. fail—and, I reneat, we cannot fail men and messengers while his party we must not fail, we will not fail earnestly and so effectively preach- willingness to submit to the tyrant's

ference to himself and the efforts Welcomed by Speaker Rhodes. he had endeavored to put forth.
An official welcome was tendered "May I ask," he said, "that you will o Mr. Gompers by Speaker Rhodes permit me to put my own interpretation upon all that has been said, and to interpret it rather as a tribute to the movement of the men and women of the United States, and the cause which we represent, and which cause which we represent, and which it is a great privilege to serve. With me and my associates that enterprise in which we are all now en of it is a great privilege to serve. With gaged, and which we have been accustomed to call war, is no longer dignified by the term war, but takes on a larger view, a larger cause, a greater meaning; it is the most greater meaning; it is the most wonderful crusade ever entered upon by men in the whole history of the world. (Applause.) No nobler cause, no holier undertaking has ever commanded the intelligence will be a willingness to do and to dar, e to sacrifice, that the common cause may live and survive.

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Sabbath School, Superintendent, Mr. and self_sacrificing natures of men.

DIED—
DIED—In Brantford, on Friday. April 26, Lavinnie Kitchen, relict of the late John H. Kitchen, in her 67th year. Funeral will take place Sunday afternoon, April 28, at 2.30, from the residence of her brother, 50 Oxford St. to Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

| REID & BROWN Undertakers | Love of the open beauti| The consciousness and a purpose and a meaning that sent a thrill to the hearts and consciences of liberty-loving men the Vorter was no compusion to the war; there was no compusion to the war; there was no compusion ment, there had not been a difference of opinion between the policy of the Government of the United States and the organized bodies of the working people. State poples, that potent tighting force which broke no opposition to its frumphant conclusion."

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sein a thrill to the hearts and consciences of liberty-loving men the sciences of the fact we may win the war."

"We had no quarrel with the people of Germany. We even had no quarrel with the autoraic Imperial istic Govennent of Gemany. So long as that sysem suited, or apparently suited, the ideas and the purposes of the German people they might have gone on and on and on, suffering as they may be, tyrannized over as they were, denied opportunity for self-expression, wonderfully successful in their hearts, in their sciented asy on baby the stomach and bowels must be kept sweet and regular themselves to their own tasks of self-development. But when, unsatisfied with the markets of the world, and with the acceptance of the standards set in the sciences of Germany, they let the dogs of war loose to dominate in the every-way affairs of the human family the world over—way tribute to Belgium and France"

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Britain and to you, Canada, for the magnificent response which all have made, declaring to the Germans.

Crothers, Minister of Labor, and the Germans.

Mr. Gompers went on to says that the conscience and sympathy of the people of the Unied States were gating the high cost of living, in the cause of the allied countries here are formally and contries the cause of the allied countries the cause of the cause of

the conscience and sympathy of the people of the Unied States were with the cause of the allied countries, because Germany stood as a dominating force, a militaristic machine, while on the other side—"our side, yours and mine" was the spirit of freedom and democracy and justice to all mankind; a willingness to afford opportunity to the peoples of all countries to work out their own destines as best they could. Theirs was the side of reaction, and ours the side of opportunity for the free development of the human race.

A Typical Incident.

As an Illustration of what he meant, Mr. Gompers referred to a recent incident indicative of the scheme which underlies Germanys prosecution of this war. In the Prussian Diet quite recently the Chancellor declared against a proposal for universal manhood suffrage in Prussia. The most significant statement made by him was that if universal manhood suffrage were to come to Prussia it would be worse than losing the war. "Is this,' said Mr. Gompers, "not typical of all that preceded the war, and of the manner in which the war has been conducted by our enemies."

The duties of commissions to W. F. O'Connor, K.C., resigned. The Minister stated that Dr. McFall was eminently qualified for the work he was about to take up. He is a Nova Scotian, who took a course in both Glasgow and Columbia Universities and was for two years professor of transportation and regulation of monopolies at Minnesota University.

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Ottawa April 26.—Canada turned earnestness and wealth of gesture, the peoples of democratic countries another progressive page in Parliamentary history to-day. The national deliberation and distinctness. At a potent fighting force that brooks once the consciences and hearts of

times he paused for seconds to break out in fiery crescendo: "You men of clusion. When it was remembered canada, no compulsion impelled you said Mr. Gompers, that the German have as their allies Austria and "Civ have as their allies Austria and "Civ-ilzed" Turkey, it was not hard to understand why liberty-loving men willing to throw in their lot with the Allies.

Struggle Bound to Come.
"The time was well chosen by the German Imperialistic machine,' 'said Mr. Gompers, "to inaugurate this battle when we were least prepared for it, but in my judgment it had to come at some time or another. As Lincoln in his time said that the United States could no longer be half free and half slave, so the acclaimed as the man who stood for patriotic effort and industry in the ordinary walks of life.

Key-note Once Again Democracy.

It was significant that the key-note of all three messages was denoted of all three messages was democracy. It was the ringing battle messages of the House of Company of the House of Compan Members of the House of Com- form a democatic people from peace footing to a war footing, but it has been done. The sacrifices are galleries when the eloquent speaker sacrifices may be as few as possible But though the sacrifices may be large and exacting, they must be

> Cause of Right Cannot Fail. "Somehow or other, I have rose for the day, and the crowds abiding faith that the cause of right Labor man a rousing send-off. Be- rather drop fighting for the right fore he left the building he shook than not to fight at ali. If we should waited—a true touch of the new and it is better to fail fighting than it is better democracy which he had so to submit willingly to the yoke The voke simply mean's the stifling and liberty. The willingness to fight and the sacrifice for liberty keeps the spark alive in the hearts of men, and in time it will rekindle and spread into a flame, a consuming flame, so that every man will rise up and fight again for liberty."

Must Be Unity of Spirit. in this hour of world-suffering there (Gounod); Anthem, When Thou must be unity of spirit among the Comest (Stabat Mater) Rossini, people of the allied nations. He be- Miss Gladys Halrod and Mr. J. A lieved that the time will come when Halrod.

the floor to extend a personal welcome.

An Inspiring Deliverance.

Mr. Gompers' message was an impressive and an inspiring one. Time and again it was punctuated by the representatives of the workers of America to this war; there was no compulsion that impelled you to this war; there was no compulsion that impelled you to this war; there was no compulsion that impelled you to this war; there was no compulsion that impelled you to this war; there was no compulsion that impelled you to this war; there was no compulsion that impelled you to this war; there was no compulsion that impelled you to this war; there was no compulsion that impelled you to this war; there was no compulsion that impelled you to this war; there was no compulsion that impelled you to this war; there was no compulsion that impelled you to this war; there was no compulsion that impelled you to this war; there was no compulsion that impelled you to this war; there was no compulsion that impelled you to this war; there was no compulsion that impelled you to the workers of America the United States and Canada—at the was no compulsion.

"You men of Canada, there was no compulsion that impelled you to this war; there was no compulsion that impelled you to the workers of America the United States and Canada—at the united States ringing cheers of the members. The tralasian brothes to enter into the before the United States entered the ing music—Anthem, "At Even Ere war was his theme and democracy war; there was no need for the war. From the time of that declaration brothes to enter into the war. From the time of that declaration brothes to enter into the war. From the time of that declaration brothes to enter into the war. From the time of that declaration brothes to enter into the war. From the time of that declaration brothes to enter into the war. his clarion—not war as the world men of South Africa to enter into tion, he said, until this present mo"As Pants the Hart" (Spohn), Miss that hitherto known it but the most the war; there was no compulsion ment there had not been a differ. Laura Wilson and Miss Gladys Gar-

magnificent response which an have made, declaring to the Germans militarist machine; Thus far shall thou go and no farther; back from France back from Belgium, and then we will talk peace terms with you!"

Crothers, Minister of Labor, an ounced this morning that arrangements had been made whereby Dr. Robert J. McFall, M.A., Ph.D., of the Department of Trade and Com-

News of the GRACE CHURCH.

Sunday April 28th. "The Church tro, "The Day is Gently Sinking. and the Child." The congregation are urged to attend.

ST. JUDE'S ANGLICAN Rev. C. E. Jeakins, Rector. Apri

28th, 4th Sunday after Easter. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon, "The Dried-Up Brook," 1 King's, 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes. Prayer and sermon' of the Present Crisis." on the war situation. The Rector will preach at aft services. Strangers cordially welcome.

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METHODIST

BRANT AVENUE METHODIST. 10 a.m., Brotherhoods. 11 a.m. Major Kerby, (former minister) Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick, 2.4 p.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Re-J. D. Fitzpatrick, subject, Shall w garden on Sunday. Music-a.n. Mr. Gompers went on to say that duet, For Ever with the Lord Music, P. M. - Authen Hymn of Peace, Callcott. Organist and Choirmaster, Mr. Clifford

Rev. Clarke F. Logan, M.A., Pas

Rev. A. A. Zinck, B.A., pastor, 57.
Terrace Hill street. 10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., The Work of the Comforter. 7 p.m., The Hope of the Church. All are made welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN. S.S. and B.C., 3 p.m. Lecture, 7 p.m., subject, "The Apostle's Creed in the Light of truth," part 5, Christ in Hell, The Death State, and His Resurrection." Speaker, Mr. Geo. Denton, in C.O.F. Hall, 136 Dal-

BETHEL HALL.

Sunday, 11 a.m., Remembering the Lord's Death. 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7 p.m., Gospel service. Dr. T. H. Bier will (D.V.) speak. Subject, "A Night Scene." You are invited.

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nd the Child." Special services Anthem, "Purry With Me, O Me 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Preacher, Savior."

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LEGION OF HONOR WON. Montreal, Que., April 26—Word reached Montreal to-day that the French republic had conferred the legion of Honor upon Col. Noeel Marshall, of Toronto, chairman of the executive of the Red Cross.

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The gardener who has not selected his seed already cannot be considered as buying early, in fact some, field, Copenhagen Market, early; of the more wide-awake backyard Sucesscion, medium, and Danish farmers have already done a con-Ballbead and Drumbead Savoy. siderable amount of sowing in the late; and Red Dutch, red open ground and the plants in most hotheds are well advanced by Early Dwarf Erfurt. this time. One Toronto grower who vegetable garden in the past many early. years, considers the season so promseed of parspips, peas, spinach, ter Queen, Evans Triumph, and onions and several other vegetables Perfection Heartwell, late; White in the open Yet, there are many Plume for coolest parts. who will wait as usual for real leat before doing much in the gardening line or will wait for the example of week, however, will no doubt see and for those who have not yet pro- coolest parts. cured seed the following list of desirable varieties, issued by the Ex- Spine and Chicago Pickling. almost equal merit of some kinds berg. Giant Crystal Head, Improved of vegetables are suggested so that Hanson, Salamander, All Heart and if it is not possible to get one, it Crisp as Ice (head or cabbage). may be possible to get the other.

Brittle Wax; (Flat Pod Wax). Wardwell Kidney Wax, early, and Hodson Wax, late; (Green Pod) Stringless Green Pod, and early Red Valentine, early, and Refugee or 1,000 to 1, late. Lima and Pole beans are not very satisfactory except where the season is long and warm. The bush varieties of Limas are the most satisfactory. Scarlet Runner is the most reliable Pole bean, but Kentucky Wonder is one

the best in quality. Beets.—Crossy Egyptian, Detroit Dark Red and Early Model. Borecole or Kale .- Dwarf Green Curled Scotch.

Brassels Sprouts. — Improved Dwarf, 'The Dwarf varieties have been found more satisfactory than

Cabbage. - Early Jersey Wake-

Cauliflower-Early Snowball and Carrot-Chantenay, Danvers Hail has had splendid success with his Long Early Scarlet Horn for extra

ising that he has already planted (Paris Golden Yellow) early; Win-Corn .- (Extra early), Early Mal-

colm. Malakofi, and Peep C'Day; (early), Golden Bantam; (medium) a neighbor before starting Next Early Evergreen or Black Mexican; (late). Country Gentleman and the planting business in full swing, Stowell's Evergreen; Squaw for

Cucumber. - Davis Perfect, Wnite Egg Plant- New York Improved Several varieties of Long Purple and Black Beauty, Ice- Paul Rose. Melons, Musk - (Nutmeg type) Beans—(Round Pod Wax) Round Long Island Beauty, Hackensack Taker, especially for transplanting. Pod Kidney Wax, Pencil Pod and and Montreal Market (yellow flesh-

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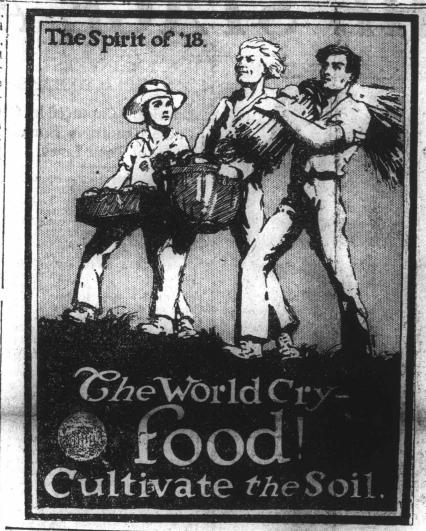
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Parsley-Double Curled. Parsnip.-Hollow Crown of a good strain is the best. Intermeliate is also good.

he large varieties and Cayenne, Chili and Cardinal of the small

Peas.— (Extra early) Gregory Surprise; (early) Thos Laxton Gradus, Nott Excelsior, American Wonder and Sutton Early Giant; (second early) Sutten Excelsion and Premium Gem; (medium to late) McLean Advancer. Heroine and Stratagem; (tall late sorts) Telephone, Champion of England and Radish .- Scarlet Wnite Tipped

Turnip, Rosy Gem and White Icicle Salsify-Long White, Sandwich Spinach- Victoria Thickleaved

Scuash-Long White Bush, Sum-

main crop) Benny Best, Chalks sick, headachy, constipated and full Early Jewel Later good sorts are of cold Why don't you Matchless and Trophy (scarlet), and Livingstone Globe and Plenti- now? Eat one or two to-night and ful (purplish pink), Ignotum for

Early Ohio is a good extra early pink sort but is not very productive

COMBAT HEMORRHAGE

(Associated Press)

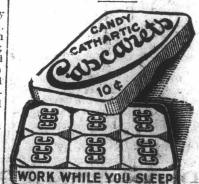
Stockholm, March 27-Discovery by Professor Rudolf Fischll of Prague of a new remedy for comhatting hemorrhage is anounced by the Journal of the Austrian Apothecaries' Association. The remedy is supplies, including fuel, and handle made from a litherto unknown ele- all the work of supervision, and acment in the lung-tissue of certain counting. The only male attendanimals. It is a reddish brown pow- ants are men appointed by the naming substance.

on human beings. It is reported to ers, but others are paid as much as stop quickly the most dangerous \$30 to \$35 a month. Most of the hemorrhages, such as those from kitchens are self-supporting, but a the liver, kidneys and brain sub- few require help from the local stance, and to be especially valuable government. in the case of the so-called haemephiles, persons whose blood is deficient in coagulable elements and for whom the slightest cut means serious and possibly fatal hemorr-

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WOMEN MANAGE KITCHENS

children love them.

(Associated Press) Amsterdam, April 27.-All Ger many's public kitchens are no managed and staffed entirely b women. They buy and regulate all er which dissolves in water into a trade unions to keep order, No wo-

man is employed who is not pre After a series of experiments pared to devote all her time to the with animals, it has been employed work. Many are voluntary work-

The larger kitchens have a staf of over 100 workers. SWEEPER FOUND NUGGET

(Associated Press)

Melbourne, April 27 .- A stree weeper at Lemaine, Victoria, pick ed up a few days ago, a gold nug-get from a pile of gravel which had CASTORIA heen carted from a gravel-pit near-by. It weighed 17 ounces,

GERMANY HUSBANDS HER COAL SUPPLY

Change in System of Distribution; Customer Lists Are Established

(Associated Press) Amsterdam, April 27.—Dissatis-faction with the system of coal disribution which was employed in Berlin during the past winter has led to the adoption of an entirely new system which goes into effect during May. The chief feature of he new scheme is the establishment of "customer lists," which means that a retailer is bound to supply all who register with him with the amount of coal to which their tickets legally entitle them. The plan s intended to operate over a full year so that consumers can utilize heir allotted fuel supply at they

There will be two coal tickets. ne for coal for cooking purposes and the other for heating coal. The cooking coal ticket is graded into three kinds according to the muner of persons in the household amily of one or two persons will receive 1.200 pounds; three to six. 1,600; seven to ten, 3,200.

Coal for heating purposes is allotted according to the number of rooms in a house. One room is a lowed: 500 pounds; two rooms 1. 000 pounds, and so on up to 6,000 pounds. Persons who used more than 6 tons for heating purposes last winter, will be allowed just hal the amount they consumed then.

PRINCESS OF AGE (Associated Press)

London, April 27-Princess Mary came of age on the twenty-sixth ca this month when she commenced take her allowance of £6,000 year. She is a busy person and having a good knowledge of typewriting and shorthand and accounts has given considerable assistance in the conduct of the King's house

C. O.'s PUNISHED

(Associated Press) London, April 27 .- A report on punishments inflicted on refractory conscientious objectors in Great Britain shows that 5,236 such cases have been dealt with during the period of the war, including 4.680 cases of court-martial for refusal to obey orders. Seventy-two objectors have served sentences of two years' hard labor.

Edwin Drood is still alive and his lrug-crazed nephew, Jasper, only imagined that he killed his uncle. o Prof. Stephen B. Leacock asserts, in an article read by Rev. Dr. Herbert Symonds before the Dickens Fellowship at Montreal. Death occurred at Loretto Con-

ent, Niagara Falls, Ont., of Sister Martina, aged 87, one of the oldest Roman Catholic Sisters in Canada. Loretto Convent in 1864.



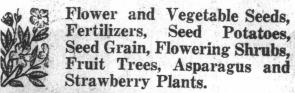
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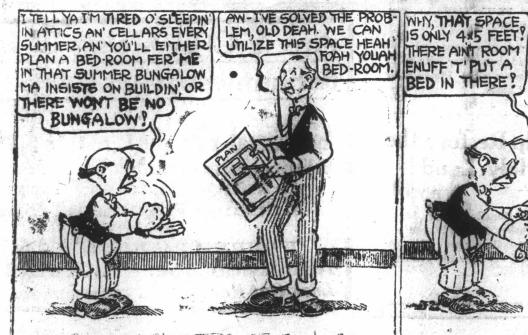
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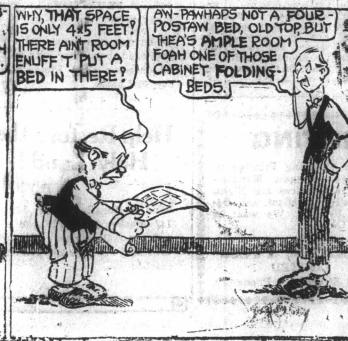
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By Wellington

SIDELIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

'Seven Days' Leave' as represe ed at the Grand last night, exceeded the expectations of all save those who witnessed the production its previous appearance here. is a drama pulsating with patriotic fervor uncommon even in these days of war plays innumerable and in terwoven with a tender story of heart interest are some of the most dramatic and effective scenes and scenic effects conceivable, notably the destruction of a German sub marine by British destroyers. The company presenting the production is one of unusual merit throughout. The audience was unusually large.

"THE DEVIL STONE.

When Jesse L. Lasky presents Geraldine Farrar in her latest Artcraft poduction, "The Devil Stone, at the Brant the last of next week the celebrated star will have as vehicle a story of unusual interest, considerably different from any o the former film plays in which she has thus far appeared. Cecil B. DeMille is responsible for

the staging of the latest Farrar vehicle, having produced the picture from a story of weird fascination ritten by Beatrice and Leighton by Jeanie MacPherson.

ed after the early part of the story ed after the early part of the story to America, as the wife of an unscrupulous millionaire owner of the Dustin Farnum is seen in this first vation, with a distinguished cast the For barror larity of the man's name with that of Silas Marmer, the miser of fiction, is particularly appropriate because Martin, who meets the fisher girl in Brittany whither he has gone ther of William Farnum, who needs his applicables who are ther of William Farnum, who needs to subdue his employees who are clamoring for higher wages, demonstrates this miserly impulses by marrying the girl in order to get possession of a valuable emerald which she has found along the seady which in her simple. The possession which in her simple, had-man would be hard to find the subdet of the grounds of a volume ladies' to subdet the subdet of the grounds of a volume ladies' to subdet the subdet of the grounds of a volume ladies' the grounds of a volume ladies' to subdet the subdet of the grounds of a volume ladies' the gr superstitious belief, is a relic of the legendary Queen Grenelda, of Norse and. Tom Minx, a Fox film comedy the home of the favorite of the favorite of the



At the Rex the last half of next

"THE EAGLE'S EYE.

service being its actual foundation, in anticipation of the day to strike over the world, industrial secret for world-dolminance. This day that the company is composed of that the company is composed of plants and will place the union the workers to be addressed by came in August, 1914. Then Im- the most capable talent obtainable. stamp on their butput of boots and perial Germany's spy army made its unseen invasion of America apparent and the battle with the United

States Secet Sevice began. "Eagle's Eye," produced by the tional syncopated musical succes. Whartons, Chief Flynn tells much of Watch Your Step, will be the attraction of the tional syncopated musical succes. What bear worth of food was million dollars' worth of food was the control of t the unwritten history of the battle tion at the Grand Opera House dur-of wits between these alien spies and ing this month for a limited enthis dovernment, intervolved in a suggestion.

thrilling dramatic story. This at. Watch Your Step is well named amount will be raise traction will be presented at the for from the rise of the first cursual state.



Osmun, and adapted to the screen in "The Gold Deck," a grippling a zest on the part of each member

star, whose stunts with the lariat school (Norma Talmadge), who has The underlying theme of the narrative, namely, the sinister effect of the world old stumbling block of the registered on the screen in the world-old stumbling block of many photoplays, is in the support- a doting father (Frederick Esmeling cast. Winifred Kingston has ton). Her lover (Chester Barnett), basis for a story of interesting study, the leading feminine role. Richard obliged to leave town to take a posisince it links with the ancient tale Starton directed. The story was tion, begs her to marry and accomplete the curse placed upon the possess. of the curse placed upon the possess- who is responsible for one of Wil- consent of her father, and a year or of the Devil Stone, carried down liam Farnum's best productions of later finds her a happy wife and into the events of the life of Marcia last year. Dick Durand is a young mother The entry on the scene of Manot, as a Breton fisher girl and outlaw whose name is known from an ordinary "song-plugger" who later as the wife of Silas Martin in one end of the Mexican border line flatters her into believing that she to the other. He has always suc- can become a New York headline ceeded in evading the law, but when in musical comedy all but destroys he denies all known laws of self-the domestic felicity of her life. A preservation by returning from timely warning to her father, who ly escaped to rescue a young girl friend to be given to her as she may portion of the picture is unusually from Indians, the sheriff gets him. require it, prevents what otherwise compelling. and he is found guilty of all the past might have resulted in domestic offences which had been committed tragedy. Her mother's story, simildaughter of the Governor and he finds that the young outlaw is not guilty of the many murders for which he has been convicted, and

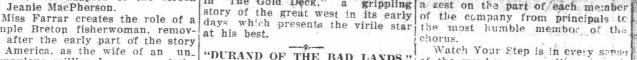
LE TOM'S CABIN" Among the notable scenes of British Columbia. These resources day, all hands to be furnished with Cabin," which is to be at the Cran's have as yet hardly been scratched clean bedding and linen and \$5 a lday when vessels are out of commis-Opera Heuse, Wednesday, May 1st The Imperial German Government is the St. Claire home, showing the conceived its plot to rule the world tropical garden with its fragrant Quebec in line with the Internation. just after the close of the Franco magnolia and orange trees, among al unions of their various crafts has Prussian war in 1871. To the attainment of its purpose it began the creation of two forces which were gradually developed into won-were gradua Prussian war in 1871. To the at_ which nestles the typical Southern proved most successful and every were gradually developed into wonderful efficiency—a military organization of greater strength than any in the history of the world, and a secret power, a political, military, naval and industrial spy system, naval and industrial spy system, awhich finally attained a scope, and many finally attained a scope, and secret power of the strength than the property of the world, and the ice choking the strength than pass in Southern Chio, and the ice choking the property of the world, and the ice choking the internation of the property of the world, and the ice choking the ice choking the property of the world, and the ice choking the ice c competency almost beyond appre most magnificent tableau ever con- There must be a demand for unciation by the human mind.

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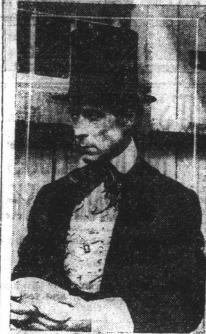
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Wm. S. Hart in "The Cold Deck."

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It is estimated that there are tenders, and \$65 a month for coal forty and a quarter billion tons of passers and wipers, overtime 60 the best iron ore in the Province of cents an hour,

Watch Your Step is well named also be stated that a far clarger plant secured a nine hour day,

Buckley Lodge, No. 349, of Hazelton, B.C., has resoluted that a joint meeting of the joint protective board of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees on all Canadian railroads be held in the near future to join hands and make a united effort for an eighthour work day, and such other changes in working rules and wage increases as the representatives asincreases as the representatives assembled may agree upon.

The international machinists have The international machinists have succeeded through peaceful negotiations in signing up a straight union agreement with the William Hamtrict is now in line. Very materialy concessions have been conceded by provides for an increase in wages, the manufacturers and conditionis fixing the minimum scale at 55 have steadily improved since the cents an hour, and establishing the nine-hour work-day. It may be things on their own behalf. added that the patternmakers are also included in the agreement.

Sergeant Downs, a well known printer, from Saskatoon, but now vice-president of the Winnipeg Great War Veterans' Association, addressed its members at one of their meetings recently and made an eloquent plea in favor of co-operation between the war veterans and organized labor. He said the time would come when the two organization's would be forced to come together, and the oner they did so the better for

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grants to him pardon. If you like Mechanical workers in the To-presented a new agreement to the western pictures and good strong ronto, Hamilton and Buffalo shops steamship and tugboat companies. Bad Lands at the Rex Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday. Wednesday. A campaign to get every non-un-sion and crew is not on monthly

plants and will place the union stamp on their butput of boots and shoes hereafter.

The Agricultural Gazette published at Ottawa states that after careful calculation it has been estimated that between twenty and thirty million dollars' worth of food was management of the big locomotive works in Kingston, not only were

the nine-hour day and a substantial increase in wages, negotiations are now on with a couple of the shops, which will clean up the whole business. This local has made wonderfud

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Americans Captured by Chinese Bandits in Danger of Their Lives

Peking, March 2 .- (Correspondnce of The Associated Press).-The capture of Engineer G. A. Kyle, or Portland, Oregon, and two assistants on March 6 by bandits, who threatened to "send back their heads" unless ransom was forti-coming by March 22, had all tre settings of a XVII. century adven-

Kyle, who is chief engineer of the Chou-Hsiang Railway, left Pe-king on February 27 for Yenchang. Honan, to investigate a line that is under survey from this point to Chengtu in Szechuen. In his party were also E. J. Purcell and four

Kyle had with him \$13,000 in silver for the use of his own party and the two surveying parties which had preceded them. It was soon arrying a large sum of money, it gage, and the party were under the protection of an escort supplied by the Wuyang magistrate.

On March 4 the party passed the village of Chang Pa Chuang, where band of robbers was having breakast. They allowed the party to pass on unmolested, but after it had gone a short distance, they started a pursuit, opening fire from behind. the party ran toward the village of Hu Chang Chaung, but they encountered another band of robbers from the south hills, who opened fire upon them. Mr. Kyle and his party surrendered. Taking the two Americans and one of the Chinese engineers the bandits started for the mountains, holding at bay soldiers who attacked them by placing the Americans between themselves and

The local authorities have tried o locate the bandits and release the engineers, but the bandits have been shifting their quarters every day According to the latest reports they ire somewhere in the mountains be tween Yehsien and Fengchen or Yehchow. The robbers who infest these regions are reminants of the "White Wolf" band, which ravaged this district three years ago. Their practice is to kidnap the members of wealthy families in the country and hold them for ransom, in which they almost invariably succeed They demanded 70 rifles and 10 boxes of ammunition before they

would discuss the return of the robbers was told that Mr. Kyle was ill with stomach trouble, but that he was being carefully looked after. Mr. Purcell was shown to the nessenger and appeared to be well

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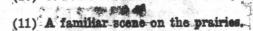
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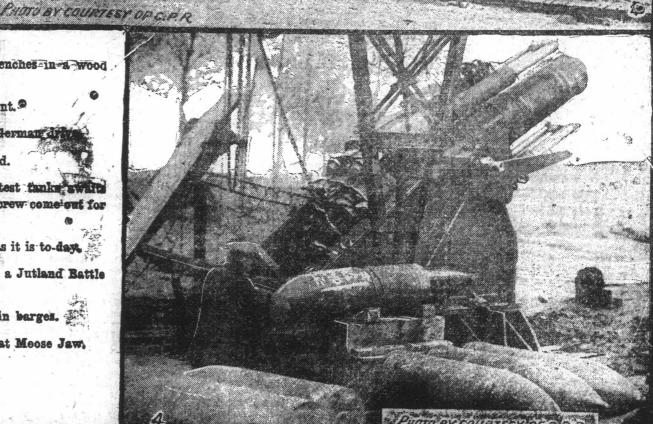
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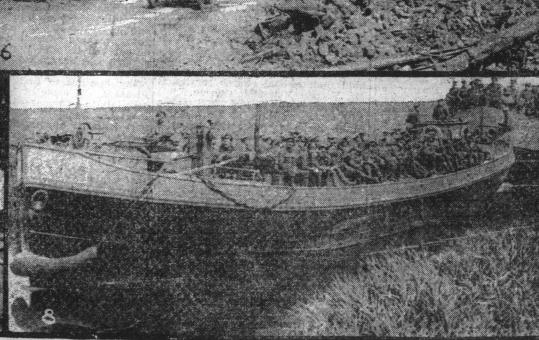
- (1) On British Western Front.—German trenches in a wood after our gunners had finished with them.
- (2) Dug outs in a bush on the Western Front.
- (3) "Granny" being got ready to stop the German de
- (4) Another view of "Granny" and her food.
- (5) On the Western Front.—One of our latest tanks await the order to advance, meanwhile some of the crew come out for a breath of fresh air.
- (6) A panoramic view of the City of Ypres as it is to-day.
- (7) His Majesty King George is interested in a Jutland Battle relic at E. O. W. McLachlan's yard.
- (8) Troops on their way to the battle area in barges.
- (9) The garden around the C. P. R. Station at Meose Jaw.
- (10) C. P. R. Station at Moose Jaw.













The Story of Moose Jaw

Every city of Western Canada | With this the wheel was mended, has its own interesting history and so the little settlement that

camped on the banks of the comparison between the historic stream now known as Thunder scene depicted in the illustra-Creek. They were halted on tion, when the little traveller their march because their Red fixed up the broken vehicle, and River cart had broken down, the the Moose Jaw of to-day, and as queer old vehicle, with only two wheels that are minus iron rims. Home-made were the carts, and many a record has been left of other travellers over the plains, who wrote of the creaking, Situated close to the heart of springless wagon that was a tor-the Province of Saskatchewan prairie trails.

lying among the bones that in miles trackage. those days strewed the plains.

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and so the little settlement that thereafter sprang up on the spot was known as the place where the white man found the moose jaw, or at least that was the long that over half a century ago a pioneer traveller, Lord Dunsmore, with his wife and child, as the little settlement that thereafter sprang up on the spot was known as the place where the white man found the moose jaw, or at least that was the long title given to it by the red men. Few cities have their origin so definitely suggested as Moose more, with his wife and child, as the little settlement that thereafter sprang up on the spot was known as the place where the white man found the moose jaw, or at least that was the long title given to it by the red men. Few cities have their origin so definitely suggested as Moose Jaw.

ture to ride in over uneven Moose Jaw occupies a favorable commercial position. The city Well, the Dunsmore cart fell is built on one of the greatest by the wayside because the creaky old wheel broke and there world. It is developing rapidly, yere no wagon repair shops within a hundred leagues. What twelve churches. The investwas to be done? Someone had ment of the C. P. R. in terminals ingenuity and wit enough to within the city is about \$6,000,pick up the jaw bone of a moose, 000, the yards there having 52



COURIER CORRESPONDENTS

WATERFORD

(From our own correspondent) Miss Elizabeth Church, of Simcos. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W

Mrs. W. H. Trusdale is spending this week in London with Nursing Sister Alice Trusdale, who expects to leave for overseas the latter part

Mrs. David Ewing and her fourthe child developed diphtheria and rendered piano solo. Dr. R. direct to Greenwood cemetery. rowing parents and brothers and

Mr. Harold Dean, of Hamilton spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs L. S. Dean. Cadet Charles Forbes. Beamsville, spent the week-end with friends and relatives here.

Mr John Collings and Miss Am elia Collings, have arrived home after spending the past month at Port Dover with Mr. and Mrs. F C. Henderson.

Mr. L. L. Cooper severed his connection with the Merchants' Bark family have the sympathy of the here this week and left for Toronto on Wednesday, where he intends to enlist in the artillery.

Miss Mause Pearson, of York is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. McMichael. Misses Fease and Martin of To-

ronto, were in town this week mak. ing arrangements to have a number of National Service workers come here to help the farmers this

Mr. Bruce Pearce is home from McMaster University, Toronto for Pte Joseph Conner, was in town one day last week. He left here with the 133rd battalion and last

year was gassed at Ypres. He has been given his discharge after being in the hospital several months. Mrs. W. H. Misner of Tyrell. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rohert Gardner. Mr. Gardner has been very poorly, but is improving.

Ye Olde Tyme Concert

Ye Olde Tyme Concert put on in the Methodist Church last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Ladies Aid, caused much merriment and all enjoyed the evening greatly, if one can judge from the laughter from beginning to end. It put on by people who were young her mother, Mrs. Carter. years ago, but a number who were on the program are getting on in days in Brantford last week. years. The costumes were quaint of about twenty pieces was encored by-a bag-pipe solo. Mrs. Barber Mrs Caldwell and Messrs. Beecroft Geo. Rutherford. and Firth gave as a quartette, "You'd better stop your Meanness", "Tenting To-night" was sung with Beecroft, Boughner and Chapman ham Centre. Mr. Charles Perney played a violin Caldwell "Swing Low Sweet Char- Mt. Vernon Methodist Church. Mrs. J. B. Lefler and Mrs. 'Dreaming of Home and Mother' number on the autoharp. A love fingers, while handling a gun. cong by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodley was given and Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Seldon sang "Silver Threads among the Gold." Mr. N. Firth

gave a splendid bass solo. Besides the musical part, Mrs. A. Main gave "The Darky Mammy's poor prospects in this locality. "Trouble in the Amen Corner." Mr. evening the 28th inst. O. U. Robinson rendered two ser-

The proceeds of the evening of Categoria spent Standay at the mentioned that the Dominion Govarnmented to nearly fifty dollars.

Private George Penhall very Mr. John Bresett is spending a greeably surprised some of his few days with Mr. and Mrs. Adam chines are being furnished to the friends last week when he arrived Gow, Paris. home from overseas. He came in here during the afternoon, and having to wait here for the M.C.R.

Mrs. Jos. Whaley. Boxes of socks.

Government at cost price and are brought into Canada free of duty in the interest of increased production of foodstuffs. The Dominion will sell train to take him to his home at Villa Nova, he went to the High Villa Nova, he went to the few women of the Middleport Institute bers as each Province may think it years ago to see some of his oli vishing to send socks to friends. He was given a royal welcome and a number of the pupils went to the station to see him safely started for home.

The body of the late Edward Young was brought to his brother's home, Mr. Leaman Young, last Saturday from Hamilton, Mr. Young had been acting as watch- home of her uncle, Mr. George Bawman at the T. H. and B. crossing tinhamer.
there, and on Friday he dropped Mr. Wm. Hammond has purchas-Prior to going to Hamtlion ed a new Ford car. was held from the home of his Congratulations. brother last Sunday afternoon and the sorrowing relatives.

Major and Mrs. Lewis and child- Force here. week with Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Tector Brown. Mr. Bert Horning, of Hamilton,

Hall on Thursday evening was well attended. The choir of the Baptist church held the concert, although the program was put on by outside talent. Miss Estelle Carey, as soloist delighted the audience with Spring and love songs and was respectively away. A sorrowing huss of Mis. Burten and was well at the home of Mis. Burten and was well at the home of Mis. Burten and was well at the home of Mis. Burten and was well at the home of Mis. Burten and was well at the home of Mis. Burten and was well at the home of Mis. Burten and was well at the home of Mis. Burten and was well at the home of Mis. Burten and was well at the home of Mis. Burten and was well at the home of Mis. Burten and was well at the home of Mis. Burten and was well at the home of Mis. Burten and was well at the home of Mis. Burten and was well at the home of Mis. Burten and was well at the home of Mis. Burten and was well at the home of Mis. Burten and was well at the home of Mis. Burten and was well at the home of Mis. Burten and was well at the home of Mis.

ving, as elecutionist, gave "A tele- ford, and one brother, T. Brown, phone Conversation." This was a California are left to mourn her loss. call put through to the corner groc- The funeral will take place from her cry on Monday morning. In went to one corner of the room and, Cemetery. Much merriment was caused. She also gave a number of

other selections and each one was istened to with great attention. and were very mirth provoking. Miss Maude Pearson, of New York, teen months' old baby, have been to Miss Maude Pearson, of New York, Buffalo, where the child has been also sang and Mrs. P. G. Pearce undergoing treatment. While there opened the evening with a well was taken to the isolation hospital, Teeter gave a five minute address Pursley of Big Rapids, Michigan, where it died. The remains were and compared the situation now brought here on Saturday and taken with the situation a hundred years ham spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. ago, when Napoleon was carrying John Jacksons'. where the funeral service and bur- all before him. Then Napoleon apial were held. Sincere sympathy of peared to be gaining, but at last Hamiltonian the community is felt for the sor- the British were winners. So the

The evening was closed by all singing "God Save the King." Rev. E. R. Fitch spent part this week in Toronto.

Windham Centre

(From Our Own Correspondent.) The sad death occurred on Friday evening of Mrs. Wm. Chrysler, who had been sick only about a week The bereaved with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Munn Simcoe spent Friday in the village. The weather is not so cold and their seeding done.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was served in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday. spent Sunday with his brother, Wm.

his wife at home. About a hundred young people gave Miss Mona Day a variety show-jon Messrs. R. and G. Cooper of Gore er on Tuesday evening and a very on Sunday afternoon. enjoyable time was spent Rev. Mr. Carpenter of Delhi was calling on friends this week.

A very instructive Sunday meeting convened in the basement of the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening. Mr. Harold Day is quite ill at pres. ent. We wish him a speedy recovery Mrs. John Peacock is visiting in

Hamilton this week.

Saturday in Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Riley spent

BURFORD (From Our Own Correspondent.) visiting Mrs. Leslie Harley. Mrs. Metcalfe has returned to her is not very often that a concert is home at Colborne after a visit with Mrs. Percy Douglas spent

and unique. A 'Kitchen' orchestra the week-end at the parental home. Mrs. Geo. Paterson of Indian Head, Sask., is the guest of Mrs.

Mrs. R. Durham of Vanessa, visited last week with Mrs. E. Eddy. Miss Edythe Macdonald is spendmuch feeling by Messrs. McKinnon, ing a few days this week at Wind-On Sabbath evening the 28th inst,

The friends of Bud McCracken Maurice Evans sang the old song. Will regret to learn of his accident ment has found it necessary to deat his home in Glenmorris, whereby Mrs. Caldwell accompanied this he accidentally shot off two of his Maple Ave.

MIDDLEPORT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

O. U. Robinson rendered two and and Monday in Brantford, mons, "Noah and the Ark' and and Monday in Brantford, Misses Estella and Laura Bressett ing. In this connection it might be The proceeds of the evening of Caledonia spent Sunday at the mentioned that the Dominion Gov-

HARLEY

(From Our Own Correspondent). Mrs. Arthur Exelby of Brantford spent part of last week here at the

a couple of years ago, he lived just To Mr. and Mrs. John Terryberry south of here. The funeral service on Monday, April 15th, a daughter.

Mrs. C. Young spent over Sunday brother last Sunday atternoon and with her parents in Brantford. interment took place in Lynnville Miss Myrtle Brown of Burgesscemetery. Sympathy is extended to ville spent one day with Miss Mabel must stop here to get their orders.

It is with deep regret that we are general business. Special signals spent Thursday in town.

The concert held in the Town of Mrs. George Bawtinhamer, which hall on Thursday evening was well sad event took place at her home on things here.

Special signals and lights have also been erected. The company are planning for big things here. peacefully away. A sorrowing hus- of Mrs. Burtch and was well at-

"The late residence on Wednesday at one Knitting Club," was when three o'clock. Burial in the Burford

TEETERVILLE

(From Our Own Correspondent). Mrs. Henry and friend of Hamiton spent Sunday with her brother, F. House. Mr. and Mrs. John Danehiser of Burford, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pursley of J Windnam, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mr. and Mrs. James Mabee of Wind-

Fred Hyman spint Sunday Fred Cunningham and wife spent bull deg tenacity will win out now. Sunday at the name of George

> We are pleased to see Mr. John Jackson back in the garage doing usiness once more. Mr. Fred Hyman has purchased Ford car from J. Jackson. Mr. J. Silverthorn has started his brick and tile factory.

RANELAGH

(From Our Own Correspondent). Turned cold after the rain on

The Sabbath School, Little Lake, was well attended on Sunday. Mr. A. Juli was elected superintendent and there was a change of nearly all the teachers and officers. all the teachers and officers.

A young son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haggard on Friday afternoon R. Jull and Mr. John and Mr. Stephen Miller of Brantford Peter Hyndham each have a new

Mr. and Mrs. C. Davidson of Kelvin were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wood called

HATCHLEY

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Mr. V. Dean and Mr. Howard inger have exchanged farms.
Misses Katie Wright and Vera where, of Brantford, spent the veek-end with friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Burtis spent unday at Burgessyille. week-end with friends here.

Several from here attended the Durham Methodist Church on Sun. Our school is observing the new time, but the church retains the old time.

The Mission Circle will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Byron Burtis. The Council and Township Engineer inspected the Hatchley drain last week.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Exemptions Abolished.

Like a "bolt from the blue" comes nent has decided to abolish all exemptions between the ages of 19 and 22 years and to call upor all of our country and Empire. perhaps will bear most heavily upon solo, which was encored, and Mes- the local lodge of Oddfellows will the rural sections of the country. dames Series, Robinson, Perney and hold their annual church service at Many families in and about Mt. Pleasant are affected by it. It is certainly to be regretted that Parliapart from its announced policy and Mrs. Sproule is moving this week into Mr. T. S. Rutherford's house on Maple Ave real gravity of the situation in Enrope Evidently the Government considers it more advisable to call some of the men of the country to G. Loughrey, in antique costume, recited "Them Oxen," and also quite well with their seeding. The outlook for the fall wheat has very than to assist in producing food. The Old Front Gate." Mrs. J. D leave the soil and go forth to fight quite well with their seeding. The outlook for the fall wheat has very many preparing to strike a decisive Breakfast Call" and as second number "The New Church Organ," Mrs will take chage of the service in Sections of this country will rally to Kitchen recited very appropriately. The Methodist Church on Sunday the support of our armies nobly

Mrs. Frank Morrell spent Sunday Two farm tractors passed through Government at cost price and are

The Presbyterian Church is calloverseas can obtain them from the ing for ministers to leave their charges in Ontario and go out West this summer to fill vacancies there and help on the work. Qualified laymen and ladies, too, are being called upon. The Rev. T. R. Moodie, pastor of the church here, announced on Sunday last that he would leave for the West to carry on this work, after the second Sunday in May. During his absence the Sunday services of this charge will be kindly supplied by ministers from

Mt. Pleasant is no longer a flag station on the L. E. and N. Railway. It has been made a regular station of the line and all trains Two telephones have been installed Major and Mrs. Lewis and child-Miss Vera Taugher spent part of in the depot, one giving direct con-ren, of Toronto, are spending this last week here with Miss Flossie munication with the chief train despatcher at Galt, and the other for

tended. Mr. Cole gave an excellent | Hamilton. address from the 40th Chapter of Isaiah, and different ones offered spent over the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Will Emmott. special prayers for the present oc-

on the sick list Mrs. Softley was at home to her Miss Jane Phillips is the guest riends, new and old, on Thursday ifternoon last. There was quite a large number present from Brantford as well as from the village, Mr. Smiley is removing to Waterford this week because he cannot get another house to rent in Mt. weeks at Courtland.

Pleasant. This speaks for itself. he week-end in the city. Houses are at a premium.

Mr. H. G. Cox, Chief Inspector of days in the city dame and Fisheries for the Frovnce, visited the hatchery here last

in the city.

of Game and Fisheries, paid an official visit last Saturday. He exressed himself well pleased with the appearance of the extensive property and the work being carried on. year's cutput of brook trout begin: this week. It is larger than ever before. The fish will be placed in the rivers and streams of the Province from Kenora on the West to the boundary between Ontario and Quebec in the East. A visit to the hatchery here would amply repay those who have the time. It is the only one of its kind in Ontario. Superintendent Edwards is always leased to welcome visitors and there are often many from the United States as well as Canada.

Mr. D. McDonald, Deputy Minister

NEWPORT

(From Our Own Correspondent). Mrs. Drew is spending a few days with his mother. with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and family

Miss Alice Emmott of the city

Monday after spending a few weeks with relatives in Stratford and We are sorry to report Mr. Smith

er aunt, Mrs. Fred Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood he village this week Eagle Place have moved out to their Mrs. M. Bilger is spending a few Mr. and Mrs. E. Timanus.

Miss Esther Wheeler spent over Mrs. Ellis Wilson spent a few

Mrs. Claude Young spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wheeler, River Road. Mr. C. Lamb spent Sunday with Mr. H. Davis. Mrs. Fred Palmer spent Tuesday

ST. GEORGE NEWS (From Our Own Correspondent) A committee of the Blue Lake and Auburn Women's Institute met Nature's Heart." at the home of Mrs. U. Grandine on Mrs. Frank Smith is visiting her Friday afternoon and packed boxes for a number of the boys overseas.

Mrs. Stuart McKenzie of Brantford was the week-end guest of Mrs. James McKenzie. Miss Carolyn Emmott of Brantford spent the week-end with Miss

Mr. Chas. Campbell, ir., of Fort Erie spent a few days of this week afternoon will be withdrawn on ac-

Miss Lottie Sickle returned on

Miss Jessie German of Guelph is the guest of relatives and friends in Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gowing of

Galt were the week-end guests of Miss Hazel Dowd of Branchton is spending this week with Miss Ada

In Detroit on Monday, the mar-iage of Mary Ellen (Mae), second daughter of the late G. F. and Mrs. Cooper, of this village, was solemnized by the Rev. Matthew Meathe of

MT. PLEASANT.

(From Our Own Correspondent). Epworth League was held as isual on Monday evening. A good growd was in attendance. Mrs. T. Tansley took the topic, "Near to

Quarterly meeting will be held nere in the church on Sunday, May

Mr. O. Klodt has purchased a new Miss Mae Sturgis and Miss Olive mith and Mr. H. Klodt spent Sun-

Mr. Roy Wherstein of St. Thomas was the week-end guest of his par- day evening with Miss Edith and Mark Marscough at Burtch. Mr. Fred MacDonald. The church service next Sunday count af the evening service which

moved to Brantford on Tuesday of School will be held at the usual

LANGFORD.

(From Our Own Correspondent). Kev. Mr. Bowers had charge of both the Sunday School and the preaching service on Sunday morn-

Mrs. John H. Day returned home one day last week after spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. Flanders.

Mrs. A. Cornwell has returned to her home after spending the winter with her daughter in Chicago. Mrs. Robert Myrkle, Brantford, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Langs, on Tuesday. Mr. John H. Day spent over Sun-

day in Toronto with his mother, vno has been quite sick. Miss Docia Pierce, Brantford, is the guest of Mrs. James W. Westfor the past few days. There was no prayer meeting on Tuesday evening owing to the rain.

FAIRVIEW

(From Our Own Correspondent). Miss Jean Easton spent Tuesday fternoon with Miss Annie King. Mr. Morley Dunlop and family have moved to Hamilton'. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Messecar of Maple Union and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis and Miss Alma spent Sunday

at Mr. A. Norrie's. contract of moving a house for Mr. their seeding on account of the wet

weather. will be held at 8 o'clock. Sunday from Hamilton for a few days.

Have I actually done any-thing that could count as NATIONAL SERVICE for my country during the Forty bloody months of her ferings?

Put down in hours the actual time that you have worked. Then, if before your conscience you can say, fearlessly, that you have done a man's service to your country, well and good-we know that you will do even more. But if there is the thought drumming through your mind that all-everything -that you have done, is a mere nothing, just a sop to conscience, then, as you are worthy of your manhood, make a speedy decision to devote the next few months of your life to National Service.

Outside of our armed forces, only one kind of civilian labor ranks as National Service for Men, Women and Boys. That is

ervice on a

The Allies have appealed to Canada to supply More Food, and Brant County must do its share. But the labor must come from the city.

It is YOUR Opportunity! The Pay will be ample together with your Board.

The Ontario Government, which has the problem of increasing production in hand, has turned over to the local committees the work in Brant County, so that volunteers may be assured that they will not be sent far from home, and they will be dealing with committees who have personally investigated each case, and know what the requirements are and can arrange all the details of wages, etc.

The call comes to every Man, Woman and Boy in Brantford and whether you can volunteer for the whole Summer or just a few weeks, your work is needed just the same. The farmers cannot produce more food unless the people of this city are willing to help, and Premier Lloyd George says; "Danger of starvation is the Allies greatest danger."

Volunteers are asked for. What is YOUR answer?

Send your application in To-day. Full information will be gladly supplied.

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Men and Women Apply to T. Y. THOMPSON Government Employment Bureau, Dalhousi Street, over Merchants' Bank

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SPECIALIST SAID OFFICIAL REPORT OF STIRRING SCENE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

When Mr. W. F. Cockshutt Brought Queen's (Mr. Fielding) has just up the Subject of a Rank Injustice in volves more or less the same matter. One gentleman who was concerned ters which draw their loads all day, Connection With the Brant Riding

The following is the official re- printed and another copy sent on has been revealed to us.

ay that the list was sent over by ate. e Clerk of the Crown in Chancery, gentleman whom I have not the five divisions. onor of being acquainted with, but on officer of the Crown. I suppose, the name of the candidate was to The Clerk of the Crown in Chancery be written, or else he got no vote ent over imperfect information, ac- at all. So the soldier voted for or ording to the Prime Minister's own against the Government, but where statement; that is, he suppressed a candidate's name was suppressed the names of a considerable number the soldier, of course, had no oppor-

names in the list that were initialled neither by the leader of the Opposition nor by himself. and those names appeared in the first list.

a democratic country, where a man is properly nominated and is of sufficient standing in the community to get the nomination, I think no Government and no Opposition has

and I must up to me to let the Prime Minister Minister may have other reasons up

Prime Minister, if he wanted that I letter read here, would find it very necessary to give me the direct statement that he has given just now. The letter was fairly and squarely written and it contained that statement. Whether the Prime Minister did it unknowingly or enchanted with its life; the cows whether he did it with the intention don't read the papers which tell of of asking him finally to retire, I

The following is the official report from Hansard of the debate in the Dominion House when Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., pressed home a rank injustice which took place with regard to Brant in the recent election contest:

Mr. Cockshutt: When the committee rose at six o'clock the right hon. Prime Minister (Sir Robert Borden) and the President of the Privy Council (Mr. Rowell) had given us a statement with reference to the Director of Public Information. given us a statement with reference to the Director of Public Information, and had discussed among other matters the sending overseas of the matter than the matte matters the sending overseas of the lists of the candidates who were running in the recent elections. Now, lest the Prime Minister should deem that his answer was entirely satisfactory in that regard I feel compelled to say a few words. I understood the Prime Minister to lists of the candidates among other though I make this criticism, that they candidates should be known. The soldier ballot had four divisions in it—one for the Government candidate, one for the compelled to say a few words. I understood the Prime Minister to list of the candidate, one for labor, and one for an independent candidate, and one for an independent candidate, and the clerk of the Crown in load alone. -and the clerk of the Crown in load alone. Mr. Prouix:-I think there were Chancery, if he were in any way responsible, should have received crack over the knuckles for send-Mr. Cockshutt: - In the fifth space ing out an imperfect list. I have not

statement; that is, he suppressed the names of a considerable number of the candidates who were then properly in the field for the Dominion election. I understood the Prime Minister to save that the leader of the Opposition and himself had initialled certain candidates who were running in the interests of either one or the other, and that the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery transmitted only the names that had been so initialled.

Sir Robert Borden: I said I presumed it had occurred in that way.

Laws not seen the Clerk of the Clerk of the Clerk of the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery transmitted only the names that had been so initialled.

Sir Robert Borden: I said I presumed it had occurred in that way.

Laws not seen the Clerk of the Crown in the interests are dying by the thousands at the front it is no time to raise trouble. It want to back the Government for all I am worth in all war-time measures, but I do say that I think they were derelict in their duty. I did not even hear the their duty. I did not even hear the the clerk of the Clerk o transmitted only the names that had been so initialled.

Sir Robert Borden: I said I presumed it had eccurred in that way. I have not seen the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery on this subject, but apparently the names that were telegraphed over in the first instance were of candidates who had been mentioned as having been recognized by either the leader of the Opposition or myself.

Mr. Cockshutt: If the Prime Minister is not aware of it, I can tell him that there were other that am worth I do say that I think they were derelict in their duty. I did not even hear the Prime Minister say this afternoon the that they were the clerk of the Crown in Chancery a crack over the Knuckles for omitting the names of the knuckles for omitting the names of these candidates—names which I believe were deliberately omitted by some one. If that is the case it is a serious thing. It is all right for the Clerk of the War and that was the object with but even a war-time election of the war is concerned, I believe that my heart is in it just as much as his is. Our object is to win the had given the Clerk of the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery a crack over the knuckles for omitting the names of the war is concerned. The war is concerned, I believe that I do say that I think they were derelict in their duty. I did not even hear the that m

a democratic country, where a man had been some intentional unfair-SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH
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The sole head of a family or any male over 18 years old, who was at the commencement of the present war, and has since continued to be a British subject. because I know that the name of the candidate from the name of the candidate for try, may homestead a quarter-section of a family and the name of the candidate in the first list. There are not included by the correct because I know that the name of the candidate from the name of the candidate in the first log of the thing and enriching the blood and given any homestead a quarter-section of a speared in this first official list, as well as my own. This is world only pass in the streamount of the name of the name of both my opponents appeared in the first list.

Sir Robert Borden: I was not own that the first list.

Mr. Cockshutt: But it is correct, because I know that the House of Commons. I do not want any of my statement or not as he sees fit the House of Commons. I do not want any of my statement or not as he sees fit the House of the want to go into this matter very statement or not as he sees fit the House of the House of the want to go into this matter very statement or not as he sees fit the House of the House of the House of the want any of my statement or not as he sees fit the House of the want any of was to go into this matter very statement or not as he sees fit that I was not in Ottawa at the common the residue of the House of the House of the House of the House of the want any of was the continued to the first telegram.

Mr. Cockshutt: But it is to suppress that man's names were not include do in the first list.

Mr. Cockshutt: But it from your druggist. By purify to take my statement or not as he sees fit that I was not in Ottawa at the continued to the House of the House of the House of the want any of my statement or not as he sees fit the House of the Hou my mouth to-night, but I think it is promested partent on certain conditions. Howested partent on certain conditions homested partent on certain conditions homested partent on certain conditions.

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A settler after obtaining homested partent of the privation of the certain conditions as far as those names are concerned, is not satisfactory to me, other names went over that were concerned, is not satisfactory to me, other names went over that were not so initialled. I can give the name of one, and I believe there were five or six others. To say that the list was reprinted and sent over two days later does not cover this action was taken that it was going to turn out just about the way it has, that certain men were the ground at all. This document, which I understand the President of the Privy Council is responsible for, is the official mouthpiece of the front. It was sent out containing office of the safety of the privy Council that first place on 27th the mouth of the privation of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for. my mouth to-night, but I think it is ful one. Few hon, gentlemen may man, whether he was recognized or

Mr. Rowell: As the hon, memwhy these names were omitted. He may tell me as soon as I sit down ber for Brantford (Mr. Cockshutt) that I am talking entirely aside from has mentioned my name in connec he facts, but I thought it my duty tion with this matter, as well as to say that in my judgment his ex- that of the Prime Minister, I wish danation given in regard to the lists to state just as clearly and empha-ficandidates sent overseas was enirely inadequate to the situation, stated that I had absolutely no and will not be at all satisfactory knowledge of the matter until weeks to the gentlemen whose names were suppressed from the official lists. learned of it was from a statement Sir Robert Borden: I shall not follow my hon. friend's advice, however much inclined I might be to do so. I shall merely tell him that I was not in Ottawa at the time. If he supposed that during that election I had been omitted from the list. I, like the Prime Minister, had been absent from Ottawa, and I never the I had been absent from Ottawa, and I never tion I had nothing else to do but follow around the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery and see that all Chancery. He is not in my departhis telegrams were correct, then I ment, and I had no comm can only say he has a very imper-fect appreciation of the burdens port after the election I asked for that were laid on one at the head an explanation from the general reof public affairs in this country, jurning officer and I got one similar when he was called upon at the to that which the Prime Minister same time to carry on as best he has given the House this afternoon. could the work in connection with the greatest war that humanity has ever known and also to carry on an until long after the election. Mr. Cockshutt: Does the minis do not know whether or not he did ter approve or disapprove of the action of the Clerk of the Crown in

intend to suggest-that I was privy Chancery in omitting those names Mr. Rowell: I absolutely disapto any unfairness towards him, or one else. I want to give him the prove of any names being omitted strongest denial that parliamentary I am absolutely sure that they were omitted by mistake, although I have usage will permit.

Mr. Cockshutt: Did the right no personal knowledge of it. Every on, gentleman write a letter asking one would disapprove of any paines certain gentleman to run and being omitted. Every one have a fair show; the names should

Sir Robert Borden: Yes, I did in all he made public. Sir Robert Borden : I omitted to this sense, that I suggested to him, at the request of an hon, gentleman, say the same thing. I regard it as member of the Senate, just about most unfortunate that the names the time the Union Government was were omitted and if it were owing formed, that he might run. That to any intentional neglect on the gentleman wrote to me afterwards part of the Glerk of the Crown in and said that he would retire if I Chancery he would be subject to asked him. I asked him to retire the severest teprimand and probab ly something more than that

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The young colt kicks and capers, don't read the papers which tell of cannot say, but it seems to me that deadly strife. I see the chesty we have not been played fair with. horses, they paw and neigh and The hon member for Shelburne and prance; they've heard not of the in this matter has been rewarded and take their oats and bitters as with the chairmanship of a commission at Washington. How that well be aching when evening rest comes about I cannot say, but that hours come, but hearts are neve

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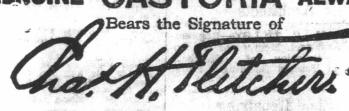
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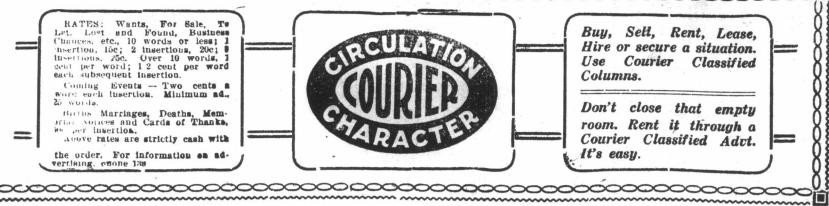
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Mr. Cockshutt: That gentleman offered to retire in favor of a ceroffered to retire in favor of a certain other gentleman, as the Prime Minister very well knows, but not in favor of the one who was crushing him out of the field where he ginning to take Hood's Sarsaparilla to-

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4.m., 1.46, 1.58, 8.08, 5.58, 7.58, 10.22 p.m.
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Leave Sindcoe 8.34, 9.12, 10.31 a.m., 12.81,
(2.3, 2.31, 4.31, 6.31, 8.31, 10.55 p.m.
Arrive Port Dover 8.50, 9.30, 10.50 a.m.,
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From West — Arrive Brantford —10.00 m.

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(2.90, 2.00, 4.00, 5.35, 6.00, 8.00, 10.10 p.m. Arrive Preston 9.30, 11.30 a.m. 1.30, 9.30, 1.30, 7.80, 9.30, 11.30 p.m.

Arrive Hespeler 9.55, 11.55, a.m., 1.55, 1.55, 5.48, 7.55, 9.55 p.m.

Arrive Kitchener 10.03 a.m., 12.08, 2.08, 1.02, 6.03, 8.03, 10.08 p.m.

Notes—No Sunday service on G., P. and I. Ey., Galt and north.

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From North — Arrive Brantford 1.00 a.m.; 12.15 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; 2.40 p.m.

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12.38, 2.36, 4.33, 6.38, 8.38 p.m.
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Leave Port Dover 6.45, 8.55, 9.45, 10.50

4.m., 12.55, 1.12, 3.12, 5.12, 7.12, 9.27 p.m.

Leave Simcoe 7.00, 9.12, 10.03, 11.12 a.m.,

Leave Waterford 7.13, 9.26, 10.18, 11.50

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Leave Mt. Pleasant 7.32, 9.46, 10.88, 11.46

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Arrive Brantford 7.43, 8.59, 10.50, 11.50

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