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HAIG'S TROOPS COILING FOR FRESH BLOW

U-Boat Warfare Grows More Futile as British Anti-Sub Defences Improve

Italy Pronounces Indepence of Albania; Principle of Nationality

Artillery Bombardment Presages Infantry Drive by British Forces

Preparations Rife For New Offensive on West Front

Forecast From London; Haig Marshalls Forces for Fresh Drive Upon the Western Front

The weekly toll of German submarines will be made public in London today and the forecast from the British capital, usually inspired, predicts that the announcement will carry the cheering news of another marked decrease in merchant shipping losses. The ravages of the U-boats have steadily diminished since the week ending April 22, when 55 ships were sent to the bottom. Last week only eight vessels were reported sunk. The week ending curb on the submarines has synchronized with a renewal of British raids by air and sea on the U-boat bases on the Belgian coast, especially powerful attacks having been made on Zeebrugge.

On land the British are maintaining the terrific bombardment and trench raids against the German lines in the Ypres section, tactics which have always hitherto heralded a great infantry offensive. The bombardment and raids have been maintained for several days now and the feeling is general that General Haig is about to launch another smashing blow against

The unrest which is seething throughout continental Europe has had a fresh manifestation in an outbreak of rioting in Stockholm. For some months there have been reports of growing discontent among the masses of the Swedish people and now comes the significant news of military and Prussian guards thrown about the parliament building and clashes between the workers and the police. In Austria and Spain, two other storm centres whence have come many indications of trouble, the censorship is operating effectively in preventing the outside world

from learning the march of events.

The Russian situation remains vague and uncertain. The possibility of a Teutonic offensive is hinted at in the official report of the Petrograd war office that the Austro-German artillery has opened an intense fire on the Galician front.

GEN. JOFFRE REPRISALS **UPON HUNS GODFATHER** BY BRAZIL

Marshall Took Prominent Part in Conference While

in America By Courier Leased Wire.

Paris, June 6 .- A semi-official note says that Marshal Joffre, while in America had a conference with American military chiefs at which a plan of organization for the new American army was elaborated in agreement with the British leaders.

collaborators styled him themselves, "The Godfather of the Americau army." At a moment, when the first elements of this army are getting ready to take their place on our front beside our allies, the French government considered it only fitting government considered it only fittin; to confirm the marshal in this sponsorship. The minister of war feels that the moral authority attaching to his person and high situation, as well as his great experience gained in the present war, will enable him, in accord with the American high command, to give to the new troops all the necessary advice and direction structured is sures directly and immediately, satisfaction for the losses caused by German submarine. Brazil is acting lawfully and on the basis of even German law. It has taken a step which all nations take, even without abandoning its state of peace, for the sole reason of forcing an offending nation to make due reparation." all the necessary advice and direction reparation. so as to prepare them morally and materially for the efforts they are called upon to make.

Weather Bulletin



OFU.S. ARMY Requisitioning of German Ships by South American Republic Justified

GERMANY SENDS NOTE

Voicing Protest Against Utilization of Her Interned Vessels

THE REPLY OF BRAZIL

ly Courier Leased Wire. Rio Janeiro, June 6-Brazil has The note says:

"It will surprise none that the Marshal took a prependerating part in the plan, literally everything which he advised, being adopted. His the republic has acted within that the republic has acted within that the republic has acted within the strict limits of the law, even as interpreted by Germany. The Braz-ilian reply says in part:

"The utilization of German ships by Brazil follows the torpedoing of Brazilian merchant ships and as sures directly and immediately, sat

The reply then quotes the opinion of the German authority on inter-national law, Herr Heffler and con-

Toronto, June 6.

The depression which was over Kansas yesterday morning, is now centred in Iowa as an important storm indicating stormy conditions on the Great Lak-

Falling-off In Results of Sub Campaign INDEPENDENCE OF ALBANIA IS PRONOUNCED BY ITALY

Step Taken in Realization of the Principle of Nationality, One of the Objects of Allies in the War: Albania to Become Element of Development in the Balkans

Rome, June 4., 9.45 p.m., via Paris, June 6., 7. a.m. (delayed)—A semi-official statement in respect to the proclamation of the unity and independence of Albania by Italy says that this step is taken in realization of the principle of nationality "which is one of the objects of the allies in the war."

The statement continues:

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"Albania through Italian influence will become an element of development in the Balkans, while its vicinity to Italy and the protection of the latter guarantee to that region a tranquil existence, no more threatened by Austria or other peoples."

"Since the cessation of Ottoman Dominion Italy aimed to reconstruct Albania, while Austria used Albania as a means to exercise dominion through the Balkans. She promised a deceiving autonomy, which, if accepted would soon put the country under the Austrian yoke."

The foregoing despatch is the first intimation received of the proclamation of Albanians independence by Italy. On March 10, the official announcement was made in London that Austria had issued a proclamation to the Albanians granting the country autonomy under an Austria protectorate. The London statement stated that the proclamation was intended to justify the levy of Albanians, for the Austrian armies. After the occupation of Serbia and Montenegro by the Central Powers, Austrian troops over-ran northern portions of Albania. The Italians have held the southern portion of the country, including the port of Aviona, and have recently extended their gains.



RUSS MINISTERS HASTEN TO KRONSTADT TO RESTORE ORDER

Two Socialist Members of Cabinet to Visit Fortress With Object of Clearing Up Its Attitude Toward Central Powers-Socialist Conference at Stockholm

| trouble."

By Courier Leased Wire

Petrograd, via London, June .-Minister of War Kerensky, has left the Capital to visit the ist conference in Stockholm ced by Senators Regismanzel, northwest front.

Petrograd, June 6.-via London.—An official announcement made prior to the departure of the Socialist Ministers for Kronstadt, reads:
"The provisional government

realizing that the present condition of affairs in Kronstadt is both menacing and intoler able, has requested the Social-ist ministers Tscertelli and Skobeloff to visit the fortress city with the object of clearing up its attitude toward the Central stormy conditions on the Great Lakes. Showers have occurred from Ontario to the Maritime provinces, while in the west, the weather remains dry.

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"The weather remains dry.

Forecasts
Strong winds and gales, east shifting to south and southwest showers and thunderstorms this evening and tonight. Thursday strong winds and gales south west and west, local showers but partly fair and warm.

The Great Lakes of Brazilian Government and reserving the utilizing of German ships by the Brazilian Government and reserving the right to demand indemnity in the event of any losses. The text of the note follows:

"I have the honor, in the name of the imperial German Government to formally protest to the Government of the English Sectetary protesting against the registration of and reserving power. They are charged with investigating the defense of the fortresses, the character of the local administration of justice, the conditions under which prisoners are detained and to make a full and detailed report of their investigation to the government, in order that necessary measures may immediately be taken to deal with the utilizing of German ships by the utilizing of German ships and reserving the right to demand of the provinces.

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Socialist Conference Paris, June 6.-The Social

FRESH DRIVE IS FORECAS

Huns Greatly Perturbed by Increased Artillery Activity in Belgium

London, June 6.—A Central News despatch from Amsterdam says that the German newspapers are exhibiting considerable concern on account of the greatly increased artillery activity in Belgium, along the salient between Ypres and Wytschaete, which has been mentioned repeatedly in the official communications. In Germany this is believed to be the forerunner of a new and fierce action. The concentration of troops made behind the entente front greatly puzzles the German Press, which speculates as to what will be the next move.

will form the subject of a debate in the Senate today. Interpellations have been announde la Jaille, Beranger, Touron, Boudenoot, and Cheron. Premier Ribot asked for an extraordinary sitting today as he railway traffic, in which foreign money is concerned Japan will intervene. pellators. It was considered certain that part of the sitting By Courier Leased Wire.

certain that part of the sitting would be secret.

London, June 6.—Clashes between crowds of workers and the police and soldiers in Stockholm during a debate in the Riksdag on Socialist interpellations are reported in a despatch to Reuters from the Swedish capital. During the debate the streets near the parliament buildings were barred by a double line of soldiers and police. Considerable crowds gathered Continued on page six

By Courier Leased Wire.

Vienna, June 5—via London, June 5—the Austrians have regained an impositions northeast of the Monument. The Germans were driven back to their trenches and the foot that the south of Jamiano, on the front above the Monument. The Germans were driven back to their trenches and the trenches soldiers, and our line was maintained of the front there was intermittent cannonading.

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"The Austrians regained an impositions northeast of the Monument. The Germans were driven back to their trenches after a violent congagement in which they suffered heavy losses, at the hands of our soldiers, and our line was maintained two the trenches South of Jamiano, captured two weeks ago, by the Italians. The enemy vainly advanced his reserves. The Austrian infantry was victorious over the whole line and the enemy yesterday. Seven German airplanes and one captive balloon were brought down. It is also learned that another German airplane, was forced to earth east of Filain on Monday."

German Destroyer Sunk off Ostend, a French Steamer Put U-Boat to Flight; Heavy Hun Attacks Against the French Failed Entirely

By Courier Leased Wire

Berlin, via London, June 6.—The loss of the German destroyer S-20 is admitted in an official statement issued by the war office in regard to the attack on Ostend by British ships.

The statement follows: "Enemy monitors shelled Ostend on the morning of the fifth, killing and wounding a great number of Belgian inhabit-

ants and causing some material damage to houses. Strongly superior reconnoitering forces, attached to the advancing monitors, encountered two of our torpedo boats on guard. After fierce fighting the S-20 was sunk, firing to the last moment. A portion of the crew was rescused by us.

"The enemy force made several hits and retired before the fire of our coast batteries."

Paris, June 6.—The defeat of a German submarine in a battle with the French steamer Oreneque is reported by the ministry of marine. The Oreneque, a vessel of 2,372 tons, was attacked in the Atlantic on April 22, while on her way to a west African port. The submarine was sighted half submerged and headed for the steamer, while a heavy sea was running. The steamer captain immediately beat to quarters and opened fire. After

the fourth shot the sub. disappeared.

Zurich, via London, June 6.—According to the Munich Post, a number of extremist annexationist pamphets published by the enemies of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, have been ordered by the military authorities included in the field libraries of

Paris, June 6.—Noon—Two violent German attacks on French positions at Hurtebise and the Chemin des Dames were repulsed last night with heavy losses to the attackers, according to an official statement issued this morning. The attacks were preceded by an intense cannonading. Lively actions took place during the night, on the Belgian front.

OUTBREAK IMPENDING IN CHINA

Troops of Governor of Mukden Are Marching to Join Other Forces

MONARCHY OPPOSED Military Leaders Would Dissolve Parliament But

Retain President

JAPS MAY INTERVENE

by Courier Leased Wire. Mukden, June 6-Troops of the By Courier Leased Wire. Governor of Mukden have reached London, June 6.—2.38 p.m—Four of the German airplanes returning miles northeast of Tien Tsin. Forces from yesterday's raid over Eagland, were destroyed by British pilots, it from Anhui and Shantung and Huch- is announced officially. owfu, are encamped at Machang, in the vicinity of Tien Tsin. The military governors declare they will not support the restoration of the mon-archy. The leaders are wifing to mediate on the terms of a dissolu-tion of the parliament of the repub-lic but with the retention of the

President.

Consular reports intimated that should the militarists persist in the resignation of the premier there will be a division between the north and south provinces.

"We attacked last night north of the Scarpe, and made further progress on the western slopes of Greenland hill. We gained ground slight-ly west of Lens."

Paris, June 6 be a division between the north and south provinces. It is feared that should the militarists interfere with

Quartet of German Raiders Perished on Home Journey Yesterday

AIR PILOTS ACTIVE Ground Gained by British in Two Sectors on Arras Front

London, June 6-1.45 p.m.-The British made an attack last night on the Arras front north of the River Scarpe, the war office announces. Ground was gained in two sectors. The statement follows:

Chemin-des-Dames and further west, between the Aillette, and the Laon explain its position to the Senate as soon as possible. Senator Regismanzel, who is President of the Radical effort, will be President of the Interpellators. It was considered bardment, the Germans late yester-day made two attacks in vain on our

ion. The question was taken up by

for the undertaking.

County Engineer Guy R. Marston

C.E., will report on the matter, and

as Mr. S. L. Squires is expected to

nay be affected thereby.

need of an hospital.

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noon daily.

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Courier Daily Recipe Column

Orange Sunflower

Wash an orange thoroughly. Press tee thereafter. a fork firmly into the stem end, and with a sharp knife cut from the the fingers, but as close to the membrane between the sections as possible, fifst on one side and then on the other, and remove the pulp, leaving the membrane. Take out any seeds and place the sections on a small plate and arrange them like small plate and arrange them like the petals of a sunflower.

Pickled Pears

Reeve Cunningiam gave notice of the introduction of a bylaw re Roads and Bridges.

Inspector Standing's Report.

Inspector Standing's report gave the receipts for rural schools as \$15-5 and the petals of a sunflower.

Pickled Pears

Reeve Cunningiam gave notice of in Simcoe. "He died on the way to the hospital in Woodstock."

Mr. Marr, North Ward, was advised yesterday that Pte. Samuel Bannister, who boarded with him when in training here, has been killed in action.

payments \$14,981 for the former and \$3,037 for the latter. Pickled Pears and \$3,037 for the latter.

One-half peck nice pears. Wash singer to taste. When done put in jars and pour in the liquid.

Allow equal weight of sugar and berries. Wash half of the berries and sift all but the seeds through a fine sieve. Add the remainder of the berries mashed but not sifted.

\$603, urban, \$587.

Pupils enrolled, rural, 718, Waterford only 56 per cent. Turn into a dish and beat the white of 1 egg with 1 tablespoon of sugar, and pour in the liquid.

Perry Young, from Windham Centre, and W. Frank Young, from Bealton. The latter is with the 215th Battalion, and the former now in an English hospital, suffering from wounds freelived in France.

Stewed Apples

Pare and quarter 6 apples stew until tender, with 1 cup of sugar. Turn into a dish and beat the white of 1 egg with 1 tablespoon of sugar, and pour over the top.

Spiced Currants

Seven pounds currants, 4 pounds sugar, 1 pint vinegar (if of average strength), 1 tablespoonful of cinnamon, 1 teaspoon of cloves and 1 teaspoon of allspice. Give it 2 hours or more of slow boiling. and put into each pear 3 or 4 whole \$603, urban, \$587. cloves. Put into saucepan, Add 1 Pupils enrolled, rural, 718, Water-

the berries mashed but not sifted, and simmer one-half an hour, stirring frequently. Add sugar and bo'l consisting of Jno. S. Martin, Capt. 5 minutes. Turn into jars and seal Robinson and W. Barwell, presented the Dover side of the swing bridge

County Council in Session the general opinion prevailing that For June at Simcoe Yesterday

COMMITTEE REPORTS as Mr. S. L. Squires is expected to leave the leave to the leave Arthur S. Edmonds and bridge over the mouth of the Lynn Miss Mildred Perry Wedded at Simcoe

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS Pte. Samuel Bannister Is

Reported Killed in Action

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe. June 6-The county couneli began business at 2.10 yesterday. The minutes of the last meeting of the January session were read

C|21|tf | and adopted. wholesale feed and seed merchant, to Miss Mildred, daughter of Mr. and 1. Report of Tillsonburg high school and claim for \$657.29. Mrs. Geo. Perry, of 227 John street. 2. Report from Woodstock C. I.

\$336.94.
Report of Inspector Standing re ilies were present. Rev. J. H. Mcpublic schools in Waterford and rur-al districts north of the M. C. R.

4. From Deputy Minister of Edu-cation re legislative grants. Public cathen re 18 in 18 i chools, \$1,114.74; Separate schools church organist, Professor P. G.

26. Total \$1,126.00.

Marshall, played the wedding march and recessional. The bride wore the \$11.26. Total \$1,126.00.

coposed union S. S. 6. Award of the arbitrators in

7. Counter petition by W. P. Innis and forty-two others. 8. From H. R. Innes, acting for regarding the condition of the swing at 76 Lynwood avenue. bridge at the port, and requesting that the bridge be put in order at

bridge, he will ask council to pay damages of both this and last diffi culty in getting through to piers. 9. From Dr. Brady of Port Rowan, re. attendance on arrested de-

10. From Resources Committee. Reports of Committees Chairman Theo. Cunningham's report of delegates to Good Roads Association convention in Toronto. 24 Brantford to-morrow. Private busi counties were reported as receiving ness prevents Mr. Martin from tak provincial aid for trunk roads. The ing more than an occasional special chairman cited a number of resolutions passed at the association. The

Notices of Motions.

Want a Swing Bridge.

A deputation from Port Dover,

Dr. Dey and Frank Reid are of entire report was received, adopted to the general assembly at Montreal and placed on file in the clerk's of-Fred Wilkes, of the L. E. & N staff here had a letter from his only sister, in Birkenhead, England, stat Not Yet Converted ing that his only brother, Gunner Reeve McDowell of Walsingham John C. Wilkes, who had been in hought the automobile license fees service since the outbreak of the should be returned to the county, war, and previously unscathed, was Last year 714 autos and 4 trucks in Last year 714 autos and 4 trucks in this county paid over \$8000 in lite victim of a German sniper on censes, which should be returned.

May 1st, while serving his field censes, which should be returned.

meeting.

He said there was a lot of good Miss Gell, daughter of Mr. J. R. sounding talk regarding cost of Gell, of Simcoe, informs us that he good roads, but the figures given brother, Pte. Norman Cecil Gell, were always away below actual figwho crossed to France on Easter Monday, has been wounded in acures when the work is taken in Ordinary mathematics will tion. He is 19 years old. show this. There are 1760 lineal

cle of friends.

arrived home vesterday.

Press Photographs

Miss Hedena Dey of Providence

Mr. John S. Martin of Port Dover

justly announced as the "Poultry King of Canada." This prominen

Norfolk county citizen is billed for

yards in a mile, and a yard of stone Odd Ends of News. will suffice for only one lineal foot of roadway nine feet wide. The ma- of St. Paul's church met yesterday east coast of England, in which 250 terial will cost more than is estimated as total cost.

for the last time till September. A
pleasing feature of the afternoon
Germans were attacked by British A safe, reliable regulating ent, as it was announced that Mr. A. G. Rose. The donor was Mrs. J. Squires will address council later in B. Locker.

mittee of the whole.

The clerk called attention to the bracket gas lamp on wall paper on about 16 aeroglanes. They crossed the second floor of the E. H. Jack- the Essex coast at about 6.15, and The clerk called attention to the fact that subscriptions to the county papers for the county home had been overlooked at the January session, as was also a grant to the Children's Aid Society.

Norfolk's Grand Old Man Sends Regrets.

He transmitted to Council Senator McCall's regrets at being unable to attend council to address them

He transmitted to Council Senator McCall's regrets at being unable to attend council to address them regarding the swing bridge at Port Dover, which bridge may turn out to Dover, which bridge may turn out to ward teams organized.

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The "inside" news flashed about town on Sunday to the effect that a coalition government had been effect that a coalition of the coalition government had been effect that a coalition with the casualties so far reported are two killed, two dangerously wounded and 27 wounded.

According to a local report, the pilot and observer of one of the air raiders brought down were rescued at sea and made prisoner.

The also are a coalition of the coalition government had been effect.

The also are a coalition gov also mentioned as requiring imme- have been "Board of Health," and diate action.

The public buildings committee in the first column above the tabulated statement, the cash balance should have read \$1641.90. As was

ment, and the Equalization commitmentioned however, about \$1100 of 1916 accounts, were paid at the first regular meeting in the year. The attention of members of the Reeve Carter gave notice re a orange a paring thick enough to remotion with regards to coupling up county council is respectfully directmove the entire skin, leaving none motion with regards to coupling up county council is respectfully directed to a statement in to-day's daily sewage system.

Reeve Cunningham gave notice of Harry Parker, from injuries received

Stewed Apples

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

question. All three are good loby-ists and able men on the floor. They wanted a new swing bridge as soon

Fate of Coalition Government Now Rests Entirely With Sir Wilfrid

Ottawa, June 6.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier will, it is now expected, give his reply to the proposals looking to the Whateverma y be said of past sesformation of a Coalition Government in Canada, to Sir Robert Borden tosions of the county council, there is no lack of evidence that there is a general endeavor to get through the a period of anxious waiting which business of the present session withhas had its effect upon the transac tion of business in Parliament, and We would not be surprised to will open the way to important delearn to-day that the 1917 council will open the way to important developments—to co-operation in the administration of Canada's affairs at is in favor of adopting some scheme for the improvement of the country home and overseas or to political strife Remember in your will Simcoe's

What the decision of the Opposi-The Courier has a larger circuladict. There was a tendency on part of speculators on the event last part to suggest that he might reject him. This, tion leader will be is difficult to pretion in Simcoe than any other after

riage was solemnized of Arthur S. however, is quite uncertain. In the meantime, Sir Robert Bor den's very appearance seems to indicate his confidence in the recitude of the course he has pursued. He has made a generous offer to the leader of the Opposition, believing that Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He had no conand has been quietly awaiting the ference with Sir Wilfrid vesterday. ers, G. L. Marr and twelve others, conventional wedding gown, and was latter's announcement of his posi-objecting to award of arbitration in Miss Helen, was bridesmaid, and a has been waiting for the return of niece, Miss Eleanor Messmore, flow-er girl. The groom was supported by missions to party leaders in various Mr. Russel McIntosh. After the wedparts of the country.

ding breakfast, the young couple left Mr. F. F. Pardee, the chief Opposfor Toronto and points east. On re-W. Kolbe and others of Port Dover. turning they will take up residence trip to Toronto to-day, and the oth-Mrs. Edmonds was, during some fate of the coalition proposals now weeks past, the guest of honor at rests with Sir Wilfrid. He has had that the bridge be put in order at once, and notifying council that if complainant is not relieved of necessity of sinking new boat to get past tiffy to her popularity in a wide circle of friends with an array of weeks past, the guest of honor at rests with Sir Wilfrid. He has had several social functions, and these, a difficult situation to meet, and now with an array of wedding gifts, testify to her popularity in a wide circle of friends

addressed a Hamilton audience on poultry raising recently, and was

Iwo Hostile Craft From Raiding Party Brought Down by British

London, June 6.—Sixteen German eroplanes came over the North Sea last evening and dropped many bombs on the small towns and villages in Essex and Kent. Only four-teen of them returned to their home base, for two of them were brought

down by British guns, So far as late reports show, only two persons were killed and 29 injured in the bombarded districts. The raiders met with a lively reception, extra precautions having been taken by the British authorities after the The Woman's Missionary Society recent very serious raid on the south mated as total cost.

The matter, after some further discussion, was dropped for the presentation of ent, as it was announced that Mr. A. C. Rose. The donor was Mrs. J. Sanires will address council later in B. Jackson.

Germans were attacked by British aviators before they had an opportunity to carry out their raiding intentions to any great extent, and the British anti-aircraft guns were very

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Warning sirens were sounded a ome places prior to the raid, and

BANISH SCROFULA

Meed's Sarsaparilla Cleanses the Blood, Skin Troubles Vanish.

Scrofula eruptions on the face and body are both annoying and disfigaring. The complexion would be perfect if they were not present! This disease shows itself in other ways, as bunches in the neck, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, wasting of the muscles, a form of dyspepsia,

and general debility. Ask your druggist, for Hood's Sarsaparilia. This great medicine completely cradicates scrofula. It purifies and enriches the blood, removes humors, and builds up the

whole system. Scrofula is either inherited or acquired. Better be sure you are quite free from it. Get Hood's Sarsaparilla and begin taking it today.

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Corset Covers Corset Covers, in many styles, some

with short sleeves, in nainsook and habutai silk and crepe de chine in white and flesh, prices range for

June Sale at \$3.50, \$3.00. \$2.50, \$2.00 to \$1.50, \$1.00 and ... 5UC

Cotton Drawers Ladies' Cotton Drawers, daintily trim-

med with lace and embroidery, both styles on sale at \$3.00. \$2.50, to 50c., 35c., and

Cotton Underskirts

Ladies' Cotton Underskirts, made good quality cotton and nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, some styles with three full flounce, June Sale price \$8.00, \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00, to \$2.00, \$1.50

Princess Slips

Princess Slips, for Ladies and Misses, lace and embroidery trimmed, sizes 34 to \$4.00, \$3.00 to \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.25

Cotton

Drawers, 35c Ladies' White Cotton Drawers, tuck frill, and lace trimmed, all sizes, June Sale 25.0 price...... 35c

Children's Cotton Drawers, 29c Corset Covers

39c Ladies' Cotton Corset Covers, embroidery and lace yokes, also trimmed with insertion

50c., June 39c Night Gowns Children's White Cotton Drawers, lace edge tucked frill, tight knee or umbrella styles, sizes 2 to 10 years, 29c

June Sale price

Ladies' White Cotton Gowns, slip over styles lace and embroidery trimmed, made good quality cotton, June Sale price 59c

Children's Cotton **Drawers**

Children's Cotton Drawers, umbrella, tight knee, embroidered and lace trimmed, good quality material and well made, June Sale price 85c to 50c., 40c and. Children's Black Sateen Bloomers, at 35c., 40c and Ladies' Cotton Lisle Thread Vest, plain or with fancy yoke, short or no sleeves, reg. 35c., June Sale price. 25c Ladies' Knitted Combinations, umbrella, envelope or tight knee styles, all sizes, regular 75 and 85c.,

Night Gowns

Ladies' Night Gowns in slip over and high neck styles made of fine quality Nainsook, Habutai Silk and Crepe de Chine, trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion and edging, June Sale price \$10.00 \$8.00, \$7.00, to

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\$2.00, \$1.50 and

Combinations

Combinations. Corset Covers, some in envelope style, trimmed lace and embroidery, all sizes, sale price \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00 to........... 98c

June Sale of Children's Whitewear

Children's White Cotton Underskirts, wth waist lace and embroidery trimmed, sizes 6 months to 10 years, June sale to 75c., 50c. and 40c Children's and Misses' Princess Slips, sizes 4 to 16 years, made good quality cotton and nainsook and nicely trimmed, price at \$2.25, to \$1.00, 85c.. and 75c and lisle bottom, in white or flesh, sizes price... \$2.00

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nost of the people took to shelter. entertaining wounded soldiers on disappeared, and is supposed to have

The small number of casualties is attributed to this precaution.

Persons arriving in London from the raided area state that ample warning of the approach of the raiders was given, and that British airmen were patrolling before the enemy reached the coast. The weather favored the invaders who, flying at a great height, tried to penetrate inland under the cover of small cloud banks, They were quickly located, and engaged by aeroplanes and land batteries, whose defence was so effective that they penetrated only a few miles inland, and, after dropping hombs, sneeded away.

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Story of Eye-Witness

An eye-witness says that at one of the raided places the people were and the people were seen, however, the pilot had be distinctly heard."

mediately began racing toward the was seen to fall. Our aeroplanes were seen to go and pursue the raiders. Being so high, the aeroplanes prestruggling to free himself from the sented the appearance of mere specks but the noise of their engines could be distinctly heard."

AUCTION SA

W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer, for sale by public auction day next, June 7th, at 221 street, Holmedale, comme 1.30 p.m. the following goo 3-piece plush parlor su

piano, tapestry rug, 9 x rocker, oak sideboard, dr sewing machine, three oal one talking machine, siz organ, Morris chair, six c tension table, couch, port curtains, lace curtains, dishes, coal heater, 12 ya leum, coal range, high she servoir, kitchen chairs, tul land roller, garden tools, rooms, complete, 12 yards yards carpet, one chiffone leum, pictures, drapes, cearly and we will start o Thursday next, June 7th, West Mill street, Holmedal

p.m. sharp. This is a clearing sale, must be sold. No reserv Mrs. Liddle, Proprietress.

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3-piece plush parlor suit, square piano, tapestry rug, 9 x 10, leather rocker, oak sideboard, drop head sewing machine, three oak rockers, one talking machine, six records, organ, Morris chair, six chairs, extension table, couch, portiers, arch curtains, lace curtains, glassware, dishes, coal heater, 12 yards linoleum, coal range, high shelf and reservoir, kitchen chairs, tubs, boiler,

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THE SUBMARINE (U. S. Paper) Professor Michael I. Pupin of Columbia University, in declaring his confidence that the mastery of the U-boat will soon be achieved, makes this statement. "The scientific men of this country command an art which has been developed here during the last five years. In the Command that the Command t

THE PROBLEM OF

yards carpet, one chiffoneer, lino-leum, pictures, drapes, etc. Come early and we will start on time, on

to port. This may have been due to a submarine may be located when the failure of the torpedo to hit a under water, and a dirigible torpedo vital spot. The same ship was tor- capable of being fired downward for pedoed a second time and was sunk. Even if it were possible, however, to build ships so strongly that they could resist torpedoes, that would full reports of the anti-submarine stady; \$5 to \$15.25. not save any of the existing mer-chant shipping, not so built, and if actual mastery of the surface ship

sense. That has been proved. When which could not be completed in Lake says he can build much larger three or four years, we probably and better merchantmen than the beutschland, no one is likely to doubt him. At best, however, the building of submarine merchantmen gives not the slightest promise number of submarines which the Germann the says ne can build make the formula to the submarine problem in our hands the moment we entered the war. Without knowledge of the number of submarines which the Germann the says ne can build make the complete solution of the submarine problem.

of salvation for the fleets of surface mans are losing, no one can say that merchantmen now afloat, and that it is not in the hands of ourselves is the problem on which victory in the war largely depends. Moreover, losing submarines approximately as Public Notice is hereby called to the provisions of By-law No. 154, requiring the owner of every dog within the limits of the Municipality to baye the control of the manner of the mann Tag and License to be procured at land was made on the surface. The ing merchant shipping as to starve the office of the City Treasurer in payment of the fee under the By-Law.

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MARKETS

VEGETABLES convince the German that the submarine start on time, on marine is the most fragile weapon the they are wielding."

West Mill street, Holmedale, at 1.39 p.m. sharp.

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POET DOVER TO GALT

Convince the German that the submarine tis the most fragile weapon marine is the most fragile weapon warine stem of as prisoners. Norwegians report some recent cases of escaping crews being taken on board submarines, robbed of the few personal possessions which they have not already found, an effective solution of the submarine menace is certainly national vanity at least appears to be world-wide. Judging from letters which the Express has received, the number of people who think they are on the submarine war
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SALLAUMINE could resist torpedoes, that would not save any of the existing merchant shipping, not so built, and if Germany can destroy the bulk of existing shipping within a reasonable period, she is likely to win the war, whatever new shipping can be built in the meantime. New and stronger methods of construction may be important and valuable, but they clear-methods of construction may be important and valuable, but they clear-ly cannot solve the immediate problem.

Simon Lake goes still further along this line of thought by conalong this line of destroyers and aeroplanes along this line of destroyers and aeroplanes are concerned aeroplanes.

Alight that the actual mastery of the surface ship or aircraft over the submarine allegate without any special invention. That appears to the tax appears to the case so far as fighting ships are concerned, for the submarine allegation. The submarine allegation of the submarine allegation of the submarine allegation of the submarine allegation of the submarine allegation. The appears to the tax appears to the submarine allegation of the submarine allegation. That appears to the case so far as fighting ships are concerned, for the submarine allegation. That appears to the tax appears to the submarine allegation of the submarine allegation. That appears to the submarine allegation of the submarine allegation of the submarine allegation. That appears to the submarine allegation of the submarine

MACHINE 46

LANGFORD. (From Our Own Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. D. Stuart spent part last week in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddison Wilson, spent Sunday in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merkle were Sunday guests at Mr. F. L. Lang's.
Mrs. D. Stuart spent Sunday after-

noon in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ludlow enter-

able to add considerably to his strength in guns and men he will certainly come again to the attack.

Attack Farther South

"Meanwhile farther South the Austrians made a great attempt to regain lost ground. A heavy bombardment was continued Sunday at H. M. Vanderlip's.

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ENEMY REINFORCED

Sweeping Drive Against the Italians Upon the Carso

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Attack Farther South

"Mr. H. Cole and daughter spent Sunday at H. M. Vanderlip's.

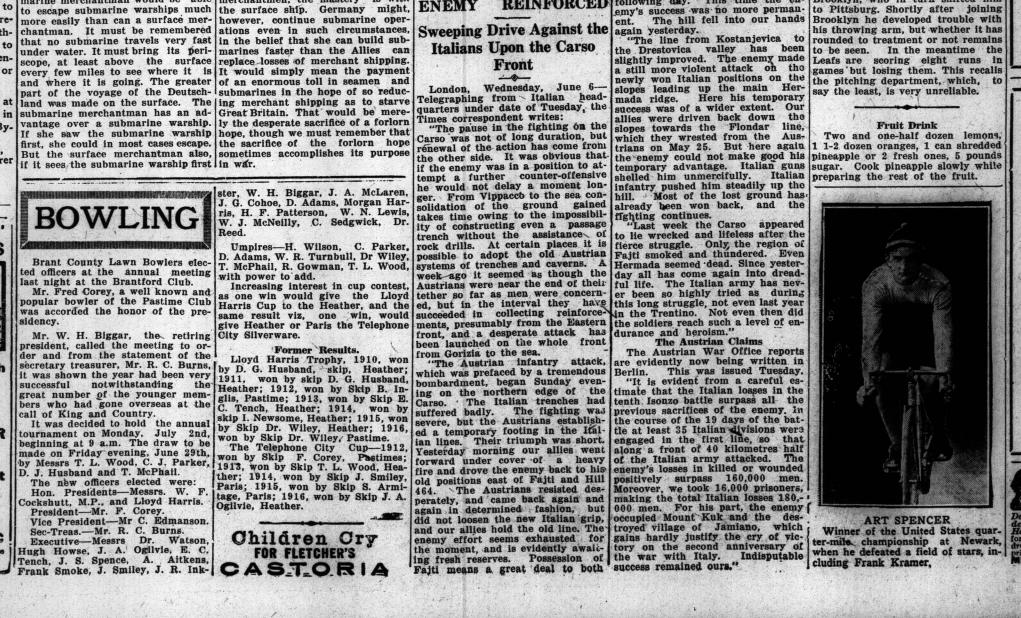
LEAFS GET JOE SCHULTZ

Joe Schultz, one of the most popular players that ever wore a Leaf night until dawn yesterday, when the infantry attacked on the southern half of the Carso on the lower slopes of the Hermada. Here, too, temporary successes were won. The lillains were driven off the stony hillock 1,200 yards west of Selo. This hill is a difficult point to hold. It was his hitting that finally found him a place in the majors, he going from here to Brooklyn, who in turn shifted him emmy's success was no more permanent. The hill fell into our hands again yesterday.

The line from Kostanjevica to the Drestovica valley has been slightly improved. The enemy made a great attempt to regain lost ground. A heavy bounday at H. M. Vanderlip's.

LEAFS GET JOE SCHULTZ

Joe Schultz, one of the most popular players that ever wore a Leaf on the lower stony and the will act as utility player for the Leafs. Joe was a member of the eafs in Joe Kelly's time, and during his stay took turns in both the infield and outfield. It was his hitting that finally found him a place in the majors, he going from here to Pittsburg. Shortly after joining Brooklyn he developed trouble with his throwing arm, but whether it has rounded to treatment or not remains to be seen. In the meantime the Leafs are scoring eight runs in the player of the majors, he going from here to the Drestovica valley has been slightly improved. The enemy made



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Wednesday, June 6th, 1917.

THE SITUATION. German airplanes have made a raid rect. upon England. In neither instance was any damage sustained by military or naval bases, and the net outcome was the murder and maining of non-combatants. In the latest at- the laying of the keel for another tack, the marauders were given an ark. illustration of the fact that John Bull's air defences are becoming more effective. The Hun craft were given a warm reception and it is reported that two of them were brought down.

of foe assault—the submarine— is Russia. The dissenting Muscovites becoming paralyzed to a greater extent. A forecaste of the official report for last week once more shows has been a good deal of talk with re- expect to be. gard to Edison and other American inventors devising some means for a speedy ending of the menace, but the crop of June brides than it is all that talk has been imaginative. to the prosaic farm kind. John Bull knows the sea game better than anyone else, and by steady and co-related efforts, he is manifestly commencing to check the danger.

On the Italian front the Austrians who have been heavily reinforced, are commencing to come back hard. The difficult nature of the ground has made the consolidation of Italian gains an exceedingly hard task, but they are holding their own well, and successfully repelling fierce assaults. Exhitition of

The Russian war minister Kerensky has had to postpone his proposed visit to the Northern fronts. in order to help combat the danger of the establishment of a Socialistic ministry in Petrograd. It seems to of industrial work by public school be generally regarded that much de- classes as exhibited in the Brantford pends at this time upon his personal ascendancy. As matters at present stand Russian freedom still threating but surprised and favorable constant and the Brantord Conservatory of Music for the last two nights. Large and admiring crowds were in attendance and nothing but surprised and favorable constants. ens to end in dire consequences to the nation, instead of the blessing which it should prove. From Washington comes a description of the blessing selves proud and parents and friends also had every right for feeling that ington comes a despatch stating that way on their own account. that Japan has issued a warning to from 1 hour to 1 1-2 hours per week according to grade. the Provisional Government. It is The work involves mechanical, said to be to the effect that if Russia drawing, freehand sketching. withdraws from the war Japan, in Consulation with Great Britain, will ced articles of cabinet work. To a

the electric light station southwest of Lens.

MILLIONS ENROLL.

passed there, every male citizen between the ages of 21 and 30 was required to register, his name, address

o'clock the boys are willing to work
and often do toward exhibition time and calling, on June 5th.

the men registering are to be selec- gards ability, in 2 or 3 years proted as the beginning of the new army. When these are trained, 500,-000 more will be called out; and made. later, as many additional men as may be needed to maintain the aforesaid forces at their full strength.

The chief regulations for registration are as follows A Provost Marshal for the United States has been shal for the United States has been appointed to supervise the work, by Lieut. E. J. Chevens, Commanding appointed to supervise the work, General Crowder. He will direct or appoint local officials to arrange for the registration. The registration The registration are supervised in the polling booths

Next For Duty

Discount for the work was very highly grauned at the character and amount of the pleasure most unstintingly. He stated that Brantford was the only pleasure most unstintingly. He stated that Brantford was the only pleasure most unstintingly. man between 21 and 30 must present himself for registration. Failure to do so must be punished by imprisonment—not by fine. Absences or Sergt. F. Usher, Bombr. E. H. a comprehensive exhibit could have been made and that it was one of the finest he had ever seen either in Canada or the United States. the sick can get registration cards and mail to the registrar.

No exemptions from registration are permitted, but there are specified classes of exemption from draft afterwards. The law exempts from afterwards. The law exempts from service county and municipal officials, custom house clerks, mail caron Tuesday evenings, 8 to 9.30. riers, artificers and workmen employed in arsenals, armories, and navy yards, and such other persons employed in the service of the United States as the President may designate: pilots sailors, persons engaged in industry, including agriculture, at 8.30. found to be necessary to the maintenance of the military establish-

ment or the effective operation of the military forces, or of the maintenance of national interests, during the emergency, or those having persons dependent upon them for support, as well as the physically or sted, every afternoon, at Dalhousie morally deficient. From the balance Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription of the registration—and the estimrate: By carrier, \$4 a year: by mail to ate is that the balance will be two to British possessions and the United Stat- three millions—the government will make the drafts for military service. CEMI-WEEKLY COURIER—Published on This work will be under direction of Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 General Crowder, following regulaper year, payable in advance. To the tions prepared by the government.

The president is authorized to Corente Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 utilize the service of all government Church Street H. E. Smallpiece, Re- departments, and all officers or presentative. Chicago Office, 745 Mar. agents of the United States, in execution of this act, and all persons, quette Eldg., Robt. E. Douglas, Rrearewhether appointed by the President or by the governor or any other officer of any state or territory, to perform any duty in execution of the act are required to perform such duty For the third time in a fortnight as the President shall order or di-

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The amount of rain this spring has been almost enough to warrant

Wilfrid, the unready, has hesitated a long time on the brink of a coalition plunge. He apparently hates

The British Government has given Meanwhile the other ruthless arm Mrs. Pankhurst permission to go to

The National Council of Women a smaller total, and on Friday the wants to have the rule of health "U" boats drew a blank, not one certificates before marriage. Posvessel having been bagged. There sibly most of them are wed or don't

> The continuation of wet and cool weather is of no more advantage to

NO STATEMENT

Ottawa, June 6.—Sir Robert Borden announced at 1 o'clock that there would be no statement to-day on coalition.

Manual Training

The time allotted to students is

consider what means to take.

A British advance is recorded South of Souchez, and as reported over The Courier leased wire yesterday, the Canadians have retaken ced articles of cabinet work. To a certain degree Art Metal work is taken along decorative lines. The study as time permits of lumber, trees, also the warping and natural defects as seen in wood are noted.

Owing to the interest attached to these manual training subjects the boys naturally are enthusiastic over their work so discipline and attention are easily maintained. The present exhibition is the 7th annual ne held in the city and great strides Registration Day in the United and development have been taken and noted in the work. From a school of 10 classes of about 175 pupils total, the growth has reached 20 classes and 400 students per united of the day being nd calling, on June 5th.

After the registration, 500,000 of development noted in a boy as regress, is easily seen in the marked difference in the constructing and

The Provincial Inspector of Man-

32nd Battery, C. F. A.

. Brantford, Canada. Headquarters, 31st May, '17

Recruits

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Combinations

Corset Cover and Drawers, two styles, trimmed with fist eye Val. lace, one with drawers trimmed to match cover, at.. 85c Combinations in more elaborate designs, waist line Empire and semi-princess effects, \$1.00, \$1.19 to....... \$2.25 We are selling all Laces at worth while price concessions. Buy them for your curtains,

household linens, dainty summer gowns, blouses or lingerie. Corset Covers, 25c., 35c., 50c., 60c. to.....\$1.50 Drawers, 25c., 50c., 69c., 75c to\$1.35

Window Displays

White Petticoats Petticoats of fine cambric or nainsook, with deep flounces of embroidery or lace and embroidery combined, or tucked lawn flounces, with lace, extra value 69c and 85c

Lingerie Petticoats, with deep flounces of Val. lace and lace insertions, embroidery flounces, More elaborate models with very fine laces up to......\$4.25 Ladies' Pyjamas, made of fine quality crepe, at.....\$2.00

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\$2.00 Voile Waists \$1.00

In this special lot are several popular styles to choose from, some showing the large square and round collars and pretty trimmings, of lace embroidered fronts, long sleeves, finished with narrow lace, all

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Gowns, of fine batiste or cambric, in slip over, empire, sleeveless, V back and front, and other

Gowns, of sheer materials, with very fine laces

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If they do, here is a timely opportunity to buy them a supply of stylish little dresses to last through the entire summer season at a total cost of a very few

Children's Dainty White Dresses

Embroidery or fine lace trimmed, long waists or yoke, round neck and lace trimmed, sizes six months to six years, very special

Infants' Dresses, with dainty embroidered yokes, frill and insertion on bottom, special at..... \$2.00 Children's Play Dresses, of fine gingham and chambray, colors grey, blue and tan, trimmed with contrasting colors, three different styles, sizes from 2 to 6 years, priced at 25c to.......





JUNE SALE OF SILKS Why Not Take Time To-morrow? and Investigate These Offerings?

Taffeta Silk in rich Chiffon qualities, in all the best shades, including black, regular \$1.75, our special price for this sale...\$1.25

36 in. Tussor Silk Skirtings, in stripe effects, natural gr assorted colored stripes, worth \$1.00 per yard, special for this sale, priced at......75c

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Always popular for wedding gift purposes. Medium size oval and square, \$2.50 value, for, each......

All large size trays, very special \$4.50 at \$2.50, \$3.50 and



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SUMMER TOYS FOR THE KIDDIES

able, 'each \$1.95 Dolls' Pianos, each 290 49c., 75c., and .. \$1.00 Teddy Bears, each 95c. \$1.49 \$2.49



ment, in greens and tans, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.75 and

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ual Training and Household Science. Mr. Albert H. Leake, came especial-Indian Lad will take place in the polling booths usually utilized in elections. Every man between 21 and 30 must pre- Holmes, Bomb'r. W. J. Hartwell. sent himself for registration. Failure of the polling interment to take place in the polling booths who resides on the Reserve. The fundamental place in the feet of thought best to vary from the usual stated that Brantford was the only place in the Province in which such a comprehensive exhibit could have library ones and close a half an hour line interment to take place in the polling interment.

> The Instructor, Mr. A. Styles naturally feels gratified and fully repaid for his efforts during the season just closing. The Conservatory Those men willing to avail themselves of signalling practice can do so on Tuesday evenings, 8 to 9.30.
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> The C. O. is pleased to make the following promotions: To be Bombardiers, No. 205, Gunner W. Hermiston; No. 225, Gunner F. S. Alway.
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> Parade
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> Thursday, 7th Land of Music, although a splendid hall. and the first intimation the officials was found rather too small for the of the Institute had of the disap-

Assist Nature. There are times when you should assist nature. It is now undertaking to cleanse your system—if you will take Hood's Sarsaparilla the undertaking will be sincessful. This great medicine purifies and builds up as noth-

to a reservoir near the Starch works and no assistance being near, was AT drowned. In company with another small boy, Harold Woodruff, aged 6 years, he played truant from school,

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County Constable William Taylor gift from the city when the Harris-\$1,196.32 were passed and ordered were summoned, and after reviewing burg line was be the remains decided that an inquest letter concluded. Drowned was unnecessary. A sad feature of the fatality is that the victim of the other alternative, is war as my peo accident was an orphan, and his ple, if they are compelled will fight nearest relative is his grandmother, this case if needs be to the feet of

have had none."
Will Be Here

Institute yesterday afternoon, when little Robert Gibson, an Indian boy of about nine or ten years, fell inthat upon the presentation of these views while at Montreal, on the 26th ulto., I would receive an answer in a week or thereabouts, and I ing department would close at eight.

burg line was built. The Mayor's to be paid. The board, after some discussion, authorized the closing of "The alternative, and the only the building on Dominion Day. The on holidays, but on account of the and the reading rooms at half past nine. Should any change be decided

BELGIAN RELIEF

NEW FIREMAN. The vacancy tha some time on the fire department ha with the appointmen Russell, who comm this week.

FINANCE REPORT copy of the Annual of Toronto. The terest and value to interested in that city

HOSPITAL AID A meeting of the Women pital Aid was held in the Pulbrary this morning.

MEDICAL TATISTICS The "Bureau Medical" treal, has written the city questing information They wish to census, the money being general hygienic service, t being spent in combatting this disease during the pas

OIL SPPLY The Imperial Oil Compan onto, from whom the city chasing its supply of oil for the streets has submitted voices covering three con of two carloads each. In all gallons have been received, cost of \$3,412.03.

A ZEP SOUVENIR Mr. William A. Davidson Treas. of Grafton and Co., Dundas, who has been in at at the Methodist Conference ed the Courier an interesti Zeppelins brought down in over London. It was sent Capt. (Rev.) Robb, chaplain 205th Battalion and bears th of the Maple Leaf.

BUSINESS BRISK During the month of Ma were 80 property transfers city, while for the corre period of last year, May 19 were only fifty-two realty This is an increase of twen and indicates improved cond



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Slogan Adopted by Semi-Centennial; Use of Cars Urged

pointed to the chairmanship of the

decoration committee owing to the fact that Mr. T. E. Ryerson will be

unable to act in that office. The

Clements in the absence of the chair-

was pointed out that some accommo

dation should be made for the many

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al of the late Mrs. T. place yesterday afterer late residence. Paris ris Cemetery. Rev. Mr. ciated. The pall bearssrs Alfred and Albert McCormack, E. D. and Thos Carlyle. The were many and beau-

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The Courier acknowledges the sum of one dollar for Belgian Relief from Miss Wye, 7 Dufferin Ave.

NEW FIREMAN. The vacancy that has existed for on time on the staff of the local fire department has now been filled with the appointment of Mr. George Russell, who commenced work early

PINANCE REPORT 7 The city clerk is in receipt of a copy of the Annual Report of the Commissioner of Finance of the city Toronto. The report is very com prehensive and is of exceeding in-terest and value to anyone holding property there or who is otherwise interested in that city.

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BUSINESS BRISK

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It is probable that a meeting of "A flag for every house" such was the slogan adopted by the decoration committee at last night's meeting of the executive of the Semi-Centennial

the county council will be held som time during next week. WAR VETERANS

'A meeting of the Great War Vet erans Association of Canada, Brant ford branch" was held in their quar ters in the Y. M. C. A. on Satur day evening, June 2, President Bo dy presiding. We expect in the very near ruture to be in permanent quarters, so that the work can be more successfully handled. An invitation has been received from the Kitchener Club to attend their production "The Ivory Cate," at the Grand Opera made whereby the celebration would be advertised in fourteen pages in near future to be in permanent quar-House on Friday evening, June 8th, be advertised in fourteen papers in and from automobile owners of the the district adjacent to Brantford. city for a "Motor party" on Satur- The report was accepted and adopted day afternoon, leaving market square and the committee requested to keep opposite Standard Bank, at 2 o'clock, their expenditures with the approall returned soldiers invited. Officers priation of \$100 allotted to them. It for the coming year are; President, Albert H. Body; Vice-President, J. McDonald; Secretary, C. S. sickle; Treasurer, Lorne D. Watson; Chaplain, Rev. C. E. Jeakins; Sergt. treal, has written the city clerk requesting information concerning this city. They wish to know the Joseph H. Orr. The next meeting of the association will be held on Satthe money being spent on urday evening, June 9th at 8 o'clock, census, the money being spent on urday evening, June 9th at 8 o'clock, ers of cars who wish to use them general hygienic service, the money all returned soldiers are urged to be for their own private use, as the

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ers was held at the city poster bump which the board in-GOOD tends to purchase for the accommo-GIASSES MEET Idation for the Terrace Hill section of the city. Some changes have been of the opportunity thus offered, and made in the specifications, and it made himself thoroughly familiar was therefore decided to defer the with the works that had been puronsideration of the tenders for an-communicated with officials of the other week. In the meantime the secretary was authorized to obtain his qualifications, and asked what from the Fraser and Chalmers Com-steps would be necessary to enter that institute which was founded by standing as to their tender. It was moved by Mayor Bowlby and seconded by C. A. Waterous, that the did, and is now in receipt of a subsalary of David Webster, chief engi-stantial salary, being engaged in exsalary of David Webster, chief engineer at the pumping station, be increased, to amount to \$1500.00 per year. The change will go into effect, dating from May 1. The bacteriological report on the condition of the city water supply on June 1st, was read and showed that the water stitution. It was just one instance read, and showed that the water stitution. It was just one instance being supplied to the citizens was of what is available to any citizen of absolutely pure. Those present at the meeting were Messrs John Fair, any other subject are open for the chairman, C. A. Waterous, Mayor use of any who may desire to take

NEILL SHOE COMPANY he street at a pace endangering the Echer, Earl Creighton. ives, bodies and general possession of pedestrians. I. Grantham, Herpert R. Green and Thomas Hull were the victims of the speed fever which is so invonvenient in a municipality where the bylaws are strict in this regard. Leslie Green charged with a similar offense, although he went Livingston this morning, will run unother heat to-morrow, when his standing will be determined. A dangerous and troublesome dog, the property of the control perty of Steve Kayorie has recently bitten two or three children residing n the vicinity of Grand street. Complaints were made to County Con-stable Taylor and as a result Kayorle was forced under the direction of the cadi to place a sufficient number of shekels in the outstretched hand of the police court clerk to defray the court costs, pay the expenses of medical treatment for two children who have been tasted by the dog, and promised to chain up, tie up or otherwise prevent the ferocious ani-mal from running at large.

SITUATION UNCHANGED

By Courier Leased Wire

Petrograd, June 6, via London,—
The official statement issued to-day by the Russian war department says that the situation on all fronts is unchanged.

Echo Place

Mrs. M. Myers, assisted by Dorothy Myers, Irene Hackett, Beatrice Beethel, Mary Cummin, Elizabeth Elliott and Irene Gullen.

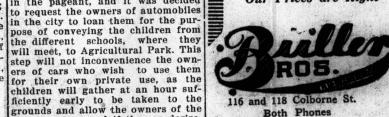
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Mrs. Morgan Harris, assisted by Mrs. G. Cook, Miss Jean McEwen,

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mp Borden. The next meethe executive will be held on night of next week.

Tary is

Useful to all

By a typographical error, the name of the Verity Plow Company was inadverdently dropped from the list of manufacturers contributing to the W. H. A. fund on Rose Day. Their cheque for \$50 was not only much appreciated in itself but also the cordial reception accorded the collectors.

collectors.

County Returns

The results from the county hav?
exceeded all former records. Mrs.
Hurley, head of the County organization, (whose work by the bye has been most ardently and capably accomplished), wishes to sincerely thank all the workers who without exception did splendidly. The following is the list:
Paris—Mrs. Dr. Lovett and Mrs. The true value of the public library as an institution to the municipality is undoubtedly not appreciated to the fullest extent by a large portion of the public, nor is its worth realized. For instance about a year ago a young man of this city, who was greatly interested in chemistry, spoke to Librarian E. D. Hen-Paris-Mrs. Dr. Lovett and Mrs Hurley, convenors, \$89.60.

wood of the lack of books on this Burford Mrs. A. D. Muir and Mrs. J. E. Brethour, convenorsquence several prominent chemists \$69.04. of the city were interviewed and re-Tutela and Mohawk-Misses Morrison and Henry, convenors, \$30.00. Scotland—Miss F. Eadie, convenor

quested to suggest any books that might be an acquisition. Subsequent-Langford-Mrs. R. F. Adams, conenor, \$5.65. question spurred on by a desire to develop his talent, took advantage enor. \$19.87.

onvenor, \$4.45.

venor, \$22.50. Onondaga—Mrs. C. Edwards, con-

Miss Foley, Miss Haire, Miss Widder,
Ladies who served lunch—Mrs.
(Dr.) Lovett, Mrs. Wm. Thomson,
Mrs. Deer, Mrs. J, K. Martin.
Brantford ladies who assisted in Paris—Mrs. Forbes Wilson, Mrs. Ed. Brooks, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mrs. Detwiler, Miss Lottie Ham, Miss D. Garrett, Miss I. Howie, Miss L. J. W. Bowlby and Secretary Fred advantage of the opportunity to im-

prove their knowledge and fulfill Jones, Miss Hilda Hurley. Collectors Burford.—Especial mention made for Mrs. Muir's valuable assistance. Three amateur desciples of Barney Mrs. A. D. Muir and Mrs, J. E. Breth Oldfield, each contributed \$5 and our, assisted by Dot Luard, Ruth costs for the exhilarating sensation of propelling their automobiles along Boys, Eric McCallum, John Mc-

> Oak Hill Miss Mable Jennings, Miss Margaret Laird, assisted by Anna Peart and Kathleen Avery. Burtch. Miss Cora McIntyre, assisted by Miss Minnie McIntyre, Miss Evange-

line McIntyre, Miss Isabel Chapin, Miss Gladys Smith.

Tutela and Mohawk 'under the wire" before Magistrate Misses Morrison and Henry, assist ed by Mrs. Sage, Miss Muriel Emigh, Miss B. Makins, Miss Mildred Hargreaves, Elizabeth Hargreaves, Made-

> Miss Florence Eadie and young ladies of Scotland Oakland Mrs. A. E. Westbrook, assisted by

Mrs. R. F. Adams, assisted by Mrs Madden and Miss E. Vanderlip. Cainsville

Mrs. Yule, assisted by Miss Helen
Fair, Miss Gladys Tottle and Ger-

trude Foster.
Echo Place

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Mrs. Chas. Edwards.

City Addition.

Mrs. W. S. Bates has sent in \$9.11 additional for the East. Ward north of Colborne St.

94445 93644444446 "+++444 Obituary

**** E. CAHILL.

A well known and universally respected resident of the city passed away yesterday evening in the hospital, after a short illness, in the person of Mr. Edward Cahill, 506 1-2 Place—Mrs. Myers, con-life long resident of Brantford, and t venor, \$15.67.

Oak Hill—Misses M. Jennings and M. Laird, convenors, \$40.03.

Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. M. Harris, con
Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. M. Harris, con
No. 10 Pleasant, Mrs. M. Harris, con
No. 202.50 leaves a sorrowing widow and six children, Misses Marie, Clara and Lillian and Mr. Frank, at home, and . venor, \$30.00.

Middleport—Miss Fearman—(Yet to hear from).

County Report,

Collectors—Paris — Mrs. (Dr.)

Lovett and Mrs. J. J. Hurley, assisted by Paris ladies, Miss Wickson, Miss Foley, Miss Haire, Miss Widder.

Lillian and Mr. Frank, at home, and two sons overseas, Roy with the 32nd Battery and James with the machine gun section of the 125th Battalion; also his mother, Mrs. James Cahill, 263 Brant Avenue and two sisters Miss Nellie of this city and Miss Angela of St. Joseph's convent. and Miss Angela of St. Joseph's convent, Hamilton. The funeral will take place Friday morning to St. Mary's church and St. Joseph's ceme-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Daiken, 33 Webling St., mourn the loss of their infant daughter, Marian Ilelen. A twin brother pre-deceased her about three months ago.

Mr. A. E. Watts is a business vis-Mr. A. E. Watts lay
itor in Toronto to-day.
Mrs. R. E. Baker of New York
will receive with Mrs. J. E. Baker, on
Thursday afternoon, June 7 at 94 Velson street.

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By order of the Board of Directors W. G. HELLIKER, Manager Brantford, May 22nd, 1917.

Children Think It's Fun

And so do grown folks who know the difference between electric ironing and the drudgery of using ordinary irons.

Ordinary irons make sad ironing days. Probably that's why they are called sad irons. It is cheering to know, however, that, in thousands of homes throughout the country, ironing day is no longer a trouble day.

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COMING EVENTS !!

DANCING—Mohawk Park, every Wednesday and Saturday night

THE IVORY GATE—Operetta—Opera House, Friday, June 8th. Proceeds in aid of Returned Soldiers. Plan open at Boles' Drug Store.

A MEETING of the East Ward Kith and Kin Association will be held in St. Jude's schoolroom Thurs-day afternoon, 2.45. Important.

HEAR J. S. Martin and J. W. Clark tell about Poultry and Eggs at the Conservatory of Music, Thursday at 8 p.m. Admission free. Ladies invited.

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RUSS MINISTERS
Continued from page one and stones were thrown. The police used their swords and batons and several persons were injured.

Frood Supply
Berlin, via London, June 6.—It is officially announced that at a conference between the Prussian House of Lords and the head of the various government departments, it was de
mand the Dominion Railway Commission, the cheaper rates might be obtained.
The Rev. Mr. Hollinrake introduced a discussion regarding the christian Guardian, and stought that Milton District—W. B. Substrict—W. B. Substrict—S. A. Heacher, W. E. E. Jams or a good publication, and thought that his would greatly increase the circulation of the magarine. Considerable more discussion on this point occurred, but the magarine. Considerable more discussion on this point occurred, but the magarine. Considerable more discussion on this point occurred, but the magarine. Considerable more discussion on this point occurred, but the magarine. Considerable more discussion on this point occurred, but the magarine. Considerable more discussion on this point occurred, but the magarine. Considerable more discussion on this point occurred, but the magarine. Considerable more discussion on this point occurred, but the magarine. Considerable more discussion on this point occurred, but the magarine. Considerable more discussion on this point occurred, but the magarine. Considerable more discussion on this point occurred, but the magarine. Considerable more discussion on this point occurred, but the magarine. Considerable more discussion on this point occurred, but the magarine. Considerable more discussion on this point occurred, but the magarine. Considerable more discussion on this point occurred, but the magarine. Considerable more discussion on this point occurred, but the magarine. Considerable more discussion on this point occurred, but the magarine. Considerable more discussion on this point of the russian House of Lords and the head of the various government departments, it was decided that there was complete assurances that the food supply was sufficient to enable the country to hold out for the remainder of the crop year and until the conclusion of a victorious peace. The conference was held under the Presidency of the minister of the Interior and all problems connected with the matter of public feeling were largely discussed.

The conferees formulated regulations for the crop year of 1917-1918 and considered all possibilities of food distribution. Their conclusions were reached after a complete survey of existing conditions.

The conference barden of the remainder of the present day in Canada did not exercise enough creative genius. In preparing their sermons, and could he have his way, the libraries of all ministers would be depleted of books containing the sermons of prominent preachers. He would throw the minister back on his own talent, and have them speak their own messages, and not those of someone else. He concluded by urging the members of the conference to always attempt to en large and broaden their church and warned them that if they did not seek to become more cosmopolitan, that the Methodist church would degenerate into merely a narrow pro-

yey of existing conditions.

Will Meet in 1918 in Guelph; Discussion Upon Various Matters Before the Conference-Revised Report of the Stationing Committee

The Hamilton Methodist Conference of 1918 will be held in Gueph, but the church in which the meeting will be held has not as yet been determined upon. Acting upon instructions are the meeting the Hamilton conference to assume the conference of the Hamilton Conference to assume

ference entered a strong protest ag-ainst the "shabby and undeferential manner" in which the services had been observed for the past few years. He thought that it was a last op-Colborne Street—Clark F Logan, M.A., 148 Park Ave.; Thos. S. Lin-

scott, D.D., Supernumerary
Wesley Church—Daniel E. Martin, B.A., 46 Cayuga St. portunity of rendering respect and paying a tribute to the lives and works of those who had been called to their reward. He thought that it Terrace Hill St. should have the largest attendance of any item on the program of the conference. Mr. C. P. McGregor, president of the laymen's association thought that the service should not be transferred to the ministerial session and stated that closer follow-Oxford Street-Wray R. Smith. 141 Oxford St.

Marlborough Street—John E.
Peters, M.A., 266 Murray St.
Paris—Joseph H. Wells, B. A.
St. George—William J. Brandon.
Copetown—W. K. Allen,
Lynden—G. A. Cropp; J. C. Bell,

Bublin—Pte. Albert Mitchell. Tilisonburg—Pte. E. M. Martin. Address unknown—Pte. D. H. Cox

No. 721403.

Simcoe—Pte. Samuel Banister.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Ingersoll—Pte. J. H. Thomas.

Tyrone—Pte. M. Rice.

MISSING.

Leamington—Pte. A. Crozier; Pte.

George Freeland.

Union—Pte. E. G. Colley.

Cargill—Pte. W. C. Cosgrove,

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Glencoe—Pfe. C. Beehill.
Address unknown—Pte. R. G
Beasley, No. 835745.
Tilbury—Pte. C. Reaume.
Ohsweken—Pte. B. Glancey.
Cornell—Pte. Leroy Churchill.
Owen Sound—Pte. L. W. King.
Tiverton—Pte. J. G. Giles
Arthur—Pte. G. A. Shortt.
Galt—Corp. Frederick Williams.
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Attitude of the Society of Friends in England and Canada

MANY VOLUNTEERS Not Known Exactly What Those in U.S. Will Do

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DEATH NOTICES

CROMPTON—On Monday, June 4, 1917, at her late residence, 92 It was decided to have the conference deorge, beloved wife of E. B. Crompton. Funeral from the above address, Thursday, June 7th, at 2.30 pm. Interment at Farrings tion was made that the memorial donc Cemetery. "And so He giveth His beloved sleep."

CAHILL—In Brantford, on Tuesday, June 8 and 19 past ten in the service be transferred from the general to the ministerial session, Mr. For June 5th, 1917, Edward Cahill, aged 60 years. The funeral will take place from his late residence, 506 1-2 Colborne St., on Fridar morning at 8.30 to St. Mary's church, thence to St. Joseph ceneratively provided to the ministerial session, beloved kindly accept this intimation.

Reid & Brown

but the church in which the meeting ference members, as he is leaving the Hamilton conference to assume the Earning the Hamilton conference to assume the Endre the Toronto conference. He expressed his regret at having to ether the Toronto conference. He expressed his regret at having to ether the form the conference to assume the Endre to Toronto conference. He expressed his regret at having to ether the morning of the Hamilton conference. He expressed his regret at having to ether the toronto conference. He expressed his regret at having to ether the Toronto conference. He expressed his regret at having to ether the toronto conference. He expressed his regret at having to ether the toronto conference. He expressed his regret at having to ether the time the friends of the Hamilton conference to assume the Endre the Toronto conference. He expressed his regret at having to ether the Toronto conference. He expressed his regret at having to ether the Toronto conference. He expressed his regret at having to ether the friends of the Hamilton conference associations with his friends of the Hamilton conference here presented and the present having the Charge have a darked to the stime the post of what course the members will take with regard to military service. Their religious scruples are likely to be respected for the time being.

One of the head bodies of the Society in the New England States has already taken steps to prevent would be shirkers from joining the Society in order to have their excuse that their participation in warfare.

Friends Here Have Enlisted
In Canada, under the voluntary system the Friends have not been

system the Friends have not been forced to show their hand, but if conscription comes, as it is likely to do sooner or later, their attitude will become generally known. It is not necessary to go out of Elgin county,

troduced by the Rev. F. M. Matter, who pointed out that the aggregate tares amounted to \$300 and that an average should be struck, and each delegate contribute the amount of the average. The secretary of the conference was instructed to communicate with the secretaries of the other conferences, and have the matter taken up with the different railroads, the Railway Association, and the Dominion Railway Commission, that cheaper rates might be obtained.

The Rev. Mr. Hollinrake introduced a discussion regarding the Christian Guardian, and suggested several features that were lacking to a good publication, and thought that in each issue a synopsis or the whole body of a sermon by some prominent preacher should be printed. He thecket, Bennett. Norwich District—J. S. Ross, N. A. Herbert, W. R. Davidson, J. Tydell. M. Cooper, Angus Sprinzer, E. F. Thought that this would greatly increase the circulation of the magazine. Considerable more discussion on this point occurred, but the matter was finally dropped.

A resolution of the magazine. Considerable more discussion of thanks to the People of Brantford, the Methodist Churches of the city, the united the content of the content of

obey the law. There have been no instances of the Quakers resisting the present war taxes.

John Bright on War Taxes.

John Bright on War a war a war that is different from other wars, and all but those who are unbalanced mentally recognize, too, that it is their duty as well as the duty of Anglicans and Roman Catholics to strike a blow against Kaiserism. One of the most famous of their four bears, John Bright, is quoted to show that a Quaker is not necessiting the most famous of their four bears, John Bright, is quoted to show that a Quaker is not necessiting to the most famous of their four bears, John Bright, is quoted to show that a Quaker is not necessiting to the most famous of their four bears, John Bright, is quoted to show that a Quaker is not necessiting to the most famous of their four bears, John Bright, is quoted to show that a Quaker is not necessary a peace-at-any-price man. In a speech upon the Eastern question, differed in 1876, Bright said:

"I have sometimes thought during the last year that her Majesty's Government were rather too much in favor of peace. They are in fayor of peace in the at any price, at least at a price which some of us would be unwilling to pay for it," In his correspondence with Sumner in the course of the American Civil War on several occasions Bright showed that was far from being a Quaker in the popular conception of the term. He was against a premature peace.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

He was against a premature peace. He wanted to see the war fought out to the bitter end. He said that unless it was fought out until the South had been thoroughly beaten, the slave question would not be finally settled.

Every Man's Daty



onference. Mr. C. P. McGregon, president of the laymen's association thought that the service should not be transferred to the ministerial session, and stated that closer fellow—W. K. Alley and the would urge upon all laymen the importance of attending this service.

As the result of an election in which the names of four candidate. Calasville—Geo. W. Down, B.A. B.D., one to be sent (A.A.B.)

Which the names of four candidates when the same of the finance committees of the conterence the finance committees of the different districts and the sustence of the finance committees of the conterence the finance committees of the conterence the finance committees of the Cregon, president of the Laymen's Association thought that if the laymen were enabled to assist in this phase of the work that better results would accrue. Accordingly the president of the mane committee consisting of himself, three clearymen and three laymen, with the understanding that the finance committee committee of the condington of the ceded which and cach chairman and three laymen, with the understanding that the finance committee committee of the committee consisting of himself, three clearymen, and three laymen, with the understanding that the finance committee committees of the condington of the committee thus of the condington of the condington of the committee that at least one of the condition of the cond

settled.

Every Man's Duty

When asked if he would oppose force being used to put down Indian disorders. Bright replied that he would not, as anarchy would follow failure to suppress the rioters. In 1882 he said "I have not opposed any war on the ground that all war is unlawful and unmoral. I have never expressed such an opinion." Had he been a peace at any price man, Bright could never had risen



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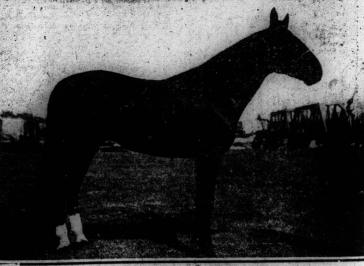
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LOU JOHNSON, Manager

REVIEWING REB RUSSI

"Reb" Russell, the Wh Monday, is one of the myst the game and a real come-bac has been slated for a scrap h some time, but is hanging on the fact that he has a crooke ing arm. From the shoulde elbow it travels straight enough from then on, to quote Vaughn, the arm extended make a compass dizzy. It is sible for him to straighten th A fibrous growth around the prevents this, but the pecul ture is that the ailment ha permanently to cripple the The first sign of trouble came end of the 1914 season, w arm began to draw up at the He consulted a physician an advised to lay off for a year This Russell refused to do, at he reported in 1915 he every one by showing a shar instead of his "high fast." La he won seventeen and lost games, but the new delivery much and the arm went ba Then the Rebel had a differe Although the ailment took on gravated form, the growth e the elbow warped a bit more more painful, the pitcher that it was not yet time to consulted a physician down i and was told to carry a we the left hand and gradually the kink. This didn't make m hit with the pitcher, for he that the only way to iron knots in the arm was to work than ever. He toiled day at without result. The hook hook and the fast one would It was discouraging work, by was no let-up. "Reb" kep however, and gradually began the light. Soon a faint curv be seen, his fast one had smoke and to-day he is just as ever. He will continue to too, until they crack his iron That's the thing that has k

when "Reb" Russell blew i big show unannounced in the of 1913 he did not look go Jimmy Callahan, who then aging the Sox. At that time essed a normal pitching Jimmie cared nothing for th watching him work out in the manager decided to ship cruit over the hills and fa had it not been for Kid Glean Kid noticed the speed of the ster and thought that it c used to good advantage.



Though days of strife be near, though war may last a year, it is not well to vield cheer up! Don't let your fade; you give the foe until when of your fears you ma ade; cheer up! I have thre bearing arms: nine cousins war's alarms, and yet my st tains its charms; cheer up say wel'll soon be short of we'll be deprived of corn and but, while we have enough cheer up! They say we'll be our backs the burden of a

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URE. ON, Manager

SPORTOGRAPHY

REVIEWING REB RUSSELL vanced on Callahan and opened up with the following:
wirler who beat the Athletics on Monday, is one of the mysteries of the game and a real come-back. 'Reb' has been slated for a scrap heap for has been slated for a scrap heap for a this time of the year. Russell has some time, but is hanging on despite a swell fast ball and will be a good the fact that he has a crooked hurling arm. From the shoulder to the use it. Turn him over to me and I elbow it travels straight enough, but will take him on the trip with the from then on, to quote Irving second team. Then I will have a Vaughn, the arm extended would make a compass dizzy. It is imposand he won't be much of an expense sible for him to straighten the wing. to the club. I feel that we are over-

A fibrous growth around the elbow prevents this, but the peculiar feature is that the ailment has failed permanently to cripple the Texan. The first sign of trouble came at the end of the 1914 season, when his fast one, and when the state of the crip. I feet that we are overlocked to the crip. I feet that we are overlocked t arm began to draw up at the elbow. the trip was over "Reb" had a job He consulted a physician and was and a good contract. It took only a advised to lay off for a year or more. short time to see that the new pitch-This Russell refused to do, and when he reported in 1915 he surprised every one by showing a sharp curve first year, for Callahan sent him in instead of his "high fast." Last year too often to relieve his tottering he won seventeen and lost eleven mates. He took part in fifty-one games, but the new delivery was too contests for an earned-run average much and the arm went bad again. of 1.85 per game. The next year Then the Rebel had a different idea. Although the ailment took on an agravated form, the growth enlarged, At the end of the 1914 season he the elbow warped a bit more and was more painful, the pitcher decided that it was not yet time to quit. He consulted a physician down in Texas obscurity. Russell knew that the consulted a physician down in Texas and was told to carry a weight in the left hand and gradually pull out the kink. This didn't make much of a hit with the pitcher, for he figured that the only way to iron out the knots in the arm was to work harder than ever. He toiled day after day without result. The hook wouldn't hook and the fast one wouldn't hop. It was discouraging work, but there was no let-up. "Reb" kept at it, however, and gradually began to see the manufacture of the curve ball which made him to the curve came to the rescue, and after working with him for a week taught the light. Soon a faint curve could results. "Reb" worked for hours the light. Soon a faint curve could results. "Reb" worked for hours

the light. Soon a faint curve could results. "Reb" worked for hours be seen, his fast one had lots of smoke and to-day he is just as good as ever. He will continue to be good too, until they crack his iron heart. That's the thing that has kept him going. When "Reb" Russell blew into the all over. He did, and the hook re big show unannounced in the Spring of 1913 he did not look good to Jimmy Callahan, who then was managing the Sox. At that time he possessed a normal pitching arm, but the pitching knowledge he had actively stated and outle-header here by sessed a normal pitching arm, but the pitching knowledge he had actively leaves the pitching was not some state of the second game by a score of 6 to 4.

Mitchell, who shut out New York essed a normal pitching arm, but the pitching knowledge he had ac-Jimmie cared nothing for that. After quired in the major league. He went watching him work out in practice through the season and at the end the manager decided to ship the rethe manager decided to ship the retruit over the hills and far away, and would have done that very thing performed. The doctor told him to had it not been for Kid Gleason. The let well enough alone and allow naKid noticed the enough of the record of

CHEER UP.

near, though war may last for many a year, it is not well to yield to fear; cheer up! Don't let your optimism fade; you give the foe untimely aid when of your fears you make parade; cheer up! I have three uncles bearing arms; nine cousins went to war's alarms, and yet my smile re.

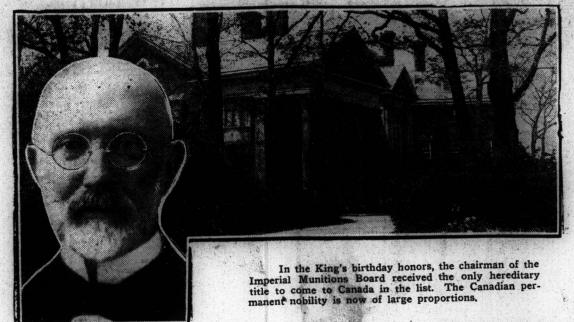
Louis split even on the series with Washington by winning yesterday 6 to 2. Four runs were scored by the visitors in the ninth on singles by Severoid, Pratt and Sloan, and errors by Ayers and Morgan. Score:

R. H. E. Don't try to chill the honeful chart. Though days of strife be drawing tax; just now no man that burden war's alarms, and yet my smile re-tains its charms; cheer up! They say wel'll soon be short of meat, having tears upon your map; cheer we'll soon be short of meat, we'll be deprived of corn and wheat, but, while we haye enough to eat, cheer up! They say we'll bear upon our backs the burden of a frightful bloom—cheer up!

TWO NEW CANADIAN KNIGHTS



SIR JOSEPH FLAVELLE, CHAIRMAN OF THE IMPERIAL MUNITIONS BOARD OF CANADA BE-SOUTH BRANT WOMEN'S



TIGERS AND YANKS BASEBALL

New York and Detroit Providence Broke Even in Double **Header Yesterday**

COBB HITTING AGAIN White Sox Took Series From Athletics—Red Sox on War Path

New York, June 6-New York and Detroit divided a double-header here

Kid noticed the speed of the young- ture to take its course. This was ster and thought that it could be done and there was little trouble unused to good advantage. So he ad- til this year. New York in the third inning, when he cleaned the bases with a twobagger. Scores:-

> First game-Detroit .. ./ 1000000000-1 8 1 New York .. 00012200x-5 9 1 Batteries—Mitchell, C. Jones and Spencer; Cullop and Nunamaker. Second game-Detroit 004010100—6 9 1 ew York .. .003000100—4 9 0 Batteries—Boland and Stanage; Shawkey and Wolters.

At Washington

Washington .. 000002000-2 4 Batteries-Groom, Sothoron and Hale. Severoid: Gallia. Johnson

Ayres and Ainsmith.

At Philadelphia

Remarkable catches by Felsch,
Jackson, Leibold and Strunk featured the game which Chicago won here yesterday 6 to 3. It was the second time this season that Chicago made a clean sweep of a series with Phila

delphia. Score: R. H. E. Chicago 001030020—6 11 3 Philadelphia . 102000000—3 4 1 Batteries—Benz, Scott and Schalk; Schauer, Falkenberg and

At Boston Boston won the deciding game of he series yesterday by driving Gould nd Morton from the box in the second inning, when nine runs were Cleveland scored all its runs in the first innings on two singles, a double a hit batsman and a sacrifice fly.

May's settled down after that and Cleveland was at a loss to score.

Mr. A. D. Campbell, of Lawrence, through weird base running, and ont, is spending a few days with friends in the village.

Mr. A. D. Campbell, of Lawrence, through weird base running, and easily winning the second by 11 to 1.

Providence ... 201 010 020—6 12 2

Baltimore ... 200 020 000—4 10 2

Batteries—Sherman, Newton and McAvoy, Schaufele; McTigue and

Score:— RR. H. E. Cleveland .. 400000000— 4 9 3 new barn on his lot on Simcoe St.

Boston 09000110x—11 12 1 mew barn on his lot on Simcoe St.

Batteries—Gould, Morton, Coumbe and O'Neill; Mays and Thomas, Aginew and Cady.

Mr. Thos. Bowen, is erecting a new barn on his lot on Simcoe St.

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Providence .000 001 000— 1 5 3 donated to Sock Fund; \$50.00 to Baltimore .. 205 001 03*—11 19 0 Baltimore .. 205 001 03*—11 19 0 Baltimore .. 205 out of sealed Mayer; Thormahlen and Schaufele.

RECORD INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto . Buffalo . . Iontreal Richmond

Tuesday's Scores.
Providence 6-1, Baltimore 4-11.
Richmond 9, Newark 8. Toronto at Rochester—Rain. Montreal at Buffalo—Rain.

Today's Games. Rochester at Buffalo. Providence at Baltimore.

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	NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	Won	Lost	1	
Ne	w York 23	13		
PI	iladelphia/23	14		
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St	Louis 21	20		
Be	oston 14	19		
Ci	ncinnati 19	26		
	rooklyn 14	20	19	
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.	Tuesday's Sco	res.		

Cincinnati 6, New York 5. St. Louis 3, Boston 2.
Other games postponed—Rain

Today's Games.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICA	N LE	AGUE.
	Won	Lost
Boston	30	12
Chicago	31	13
New York	24	18
Cleveland	24	23
Detroit	17	25
St. Louis	17	27
Washington	15	27
Philadelphia	13	26

Tuesday's Scores. New York 5-4, Detroit 1-6. St. Louis 6, Washington 2. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3.

Today's Games. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston.

SCOTLAND

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Mr. George Holt, of this place, is
moving to Michigan this week where
he expects to reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Archie McIsaac, from Gobles, spent a day this week with friends and relatives in this vicinity. Quite a number from this vicinity have been attending the Free Methodist Special Meetings at Kel-

vin. Mrs. John H. Malcolm, of Bur ford was calling in the village a day or two last week.

Or two last week.

Mr. A. D. Campbell, of Lawrence.

RR. H. E. Appearance. Mr. Thos. Bowen, is erecting

ings, of Fairfield Plains.

BURNS MISJUDGED

Ninth, But Reds Came **Out Ahead**

will also undertake to maintain the phind when they came to bat in the ninth. Shean singled, Mitchell doubled when Kauff fell down, allowing the ball to go over his head. Shean taking third. Groh then flied to Burns, who misjudged the ball, and when Burns, turned to get it, he fell and it went for a double, Shean and Mitchell scoring. Score:

will also undertake to maintain the to Burford Township boys in England and France. Since January, 10 boxes containing 156 pairs socks and tobacco, pipes. cigarettes and gum. have been sent to the Burford boys in the first pairs of socks and tobacco, pipes. cigarettes and gum. have been sent to the Burford boys in the first pairs of socks and tobacco, pipes. cigarettes and gum. have been sent to the Burford boys in the first pairs of socks and tobacco, pipes. cigarettes and gum. have been sent to the Burford boys in the first pairs of socks and tobacco, pipes. cigarettes and gum. have been sent to the Burford boys in the Queen to endow a South Brant hospital. This sum was raised from the sale of Mrs. J. Y. Brown's publication, pairs of socks have been knit and sent from Burford township boys in England and France. Since January, 10 boxes containing 156 pairs socks and tobacco, pipes. cigarettes and gum. have been sent to the Burford boys in the Queen to endow a South Brant hospital. This sum was raised from the sale pairs of socks have been knit and sent from Burford township boys in England and France. Since January, 10 boxes containing 156 pairs socks and tobacco, pipes. cigarettes and gum. have been sent to the Burford boys in the pairs of socks and tobacco, pipes. cigarettes and gum. have been sent to the Burford boys in the pairs of socks and tobacco, pipes. cigarettes and gum. have been sent to the Burford boys in England and France. Since January, 10 boxes containing 156 pairs socks and tobacco, pipes. cigarettes and gum. have been sent to the Burford boys in the pairs of socks and tobacco, pipes. cigarettes and tobacco, pipes. cigarettes and tobacco, pipes. cigaret

LEADERS BEATER

Richmond by Uphill Fighting Won From Newark Yesterday

TIMELY PINCH HITS Baltimore and Providence Divided Double Header Yesterday

Richmond, June 5—Richmond de-feated Newark by 9 to 8 today. The visitors tied the score in the eighth after an uphill fight. Koehler, a pinch hitter, sent in the winning run with a two-base hit in the ninth. Newark000 140 111—8 11 1 Richmond ...005 101 002—9 12 4 Batteries—Ross, Smallwood and Egan; Hoffman, Chappelle and Rey-

At Baltimore
Baltimore and Providence divided yesterday's double-header, the home team losing the first by 6 to 4. through weird base running, and easily winning the second by 11 to 1. Providence ...201 010 020—6 12 2 Baltimore ...200 020 000—4 10 2 Batteries—Sherman, Newton and

INSTITUTE CONVENTION

Annual Meeting Held Last Week; Officers Elected for the Year, Reports Submitted; Other Business Tran sacted

The South Brant Women's Insti-|garments to R. C., 112 pairs socks. tute Convention and annual meeting was held on Friday, June 1st, at Mrs

Charles Vivian's home, Oakland.

The business session began at 10.—
30 a.m. for the annual business meeting and election of officers. The district president, Mrs. J. E. Brethour, presided. The session was opened by all singing the Institute opening ode.

Mrs. Brethour gave a splandid.

One bale of garments to fire sufferers in New Ontario; one bale to Selder, Breantford, containing candy, toys and clothing; \$100.00 to Candian R. C.; \$145.00 to British R. C.; 86 pairs socks to C. W. C. A.

Whiteman's Creek.

Mrs. Brethour gave a splendid review of the year's work, and some very helpful suggestions to the new officers on the duties and privileges of Institute officers. Mrs. Brethour of Institute officers. Mrs. Brethour stated that the privileges of officers are many, and it is certainly an honor to hold office in a branch of an organization which has enrolled in its members over "thirty-three thouselfs" of the state of the state of the sufferers. Number of Xmas boxes for men at the front; 59 pairs its members over "thirty-three thou-sand" of the brightest and most progressive women of Ontario.

The financial report and the report of district work done throughout the year was given by the district secre-tary, Miss B. Roelfson, Special items were greatly increased mempership. 104 meetings were held during the year with a total attendance of 2,357. Ten dollars were do-Giants Were Leading in ance of 2,357. Ten donars were doriculture, for prizes for children's

chool fairs. One hundred dollars was given the

Eadie, Oakland. President, Mrs. J. E. Brethour,

Auditors, Mrs. J. Eadie and Mrs . D. Muir. Representatives on Board of Ag-

to Oakland boys; to R. C., 14 pairs King. pyjamas; 65 pairs socks. Tansley

quilts to fire sufferers in N. Ontario; 2 bales to Belgian relief; 1 bale to Red Cross; 88 pairs socks to Red Cross; money and garments to Chil-dren's Shelter, Brantford; a number of Christmas boxes to boys at the front.

Oak Hill 32 surgical shirts; 30 pairs socks sent to Red Cross; 35 Christmas par-cels sent to boys at the front; 20 parcels have been sent recently.

Mt. Pleasant.

Contributes \$2.50 a month fo support of a Belgian family; \$10.00 donated to Sock Fund; \$50.00 to

One bale of garments to fire suf-

C.; 86 pairs socks to C. W. C. A.

Whiteman's Creek,
Sent to Canadian Red Cross, \$25:
cash sent for Trafalgar Day, \$62.25; cash to Duchess of Connaught Fund \$3.25; barrel of fruit to soldiers in France; sent to R. C., 21 sheets, 54

socks. To Canadian R. C., cash \$10.00; for hospital work, cash \$5.00; 65 pairs socks.

Cathcart. Two bales of articles sent to R.C. cash to Canadian Red Cross \$125.00; to hospital, \$4.00; eight Xmas boxes to soldiers; 12 Easter boxes to soldiers; 35 pairs of socks.

Burford
Sent in cash to Canadian R. C. to Netley Hospital, to Queen Mary's Needlework Guild and to Y.M.C.A. Women's Hospital Aid Society to in France, \$475.35; seven bales sent furnish a ward in the Brantford hospital, to be called South Brant Wowhich was \$504.50; 72 Xmas stock-Cincinnati, June 6.—Cincinnati men's Institute ward. The Institute lings were sent overseas; 60 of these will also undertake to maintain the local Burford Township boys in Eng-

and it went for a double, Shean and Mitchell scoring. Score:

New York ..101 000 021—5 9 1
Cincinnati ..100 210 002—6 12 2
Batteries—Schupp, Smith and McCarty; Schneider, Mitchell and Clarke, Huhn.

St. Louis rallied in the eleventh yesterday, and nosed out Boston by 3 to 2, when J. Smith, Miller and Hornsby singled, J Smith scoring. St. Louis took the lead in the second on a single, a double, wild pitch and an out. Boston tied the score in the

gave five minute addresses, on various topics. These were all listened practical and helpful.

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2nd Vice-President, Mrs. P. Vivian, Oakland.

3rd Vice-President, Mrs. J. T.

Weir, Catheart.

Secy-Treasurer, Miss B. Roelfson, Mt. Pleasant.

Assistant Sec'y, Miss M. Laird, Oak Hill.

Auditors Mrs. J. Falls and Jensel Would not be forgotten.

A very kind expression of thanks was given Mrs. Vivian for opening her home for the convention, and to the Oakland ladies, who had done Representatives on Board of Agriculture, Secretary, Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Midgley, Falkland.
Red Cross Work
Reports were given by branch secretaries as follows;
Oakland
Sent \$60 to Canadian R. C.; \$10 to British R. C.; \$15 to Y. M. C.
A. at the front; 20 Christmas boxes to Oakland boys; to R. C., 14 pairs

Sent 3 large bales of clothing and uilts to fire sufferers in N. Ontario; bales to Belgian relief: 1 bale to Homeseekers' Excursions to Western Canada at low fares via Canadian Pacific each Tuesday until October 30th, inclusive. Particulars from any Canadian Pacific Agent or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

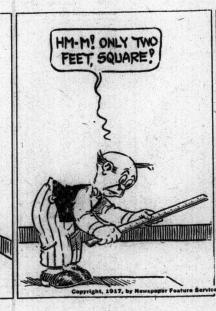
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Australian Scotsmen

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The annual report showed

Empire's cause.'

the Prime Minister, Mr. W. M. Hughes, on his safe return to the

Commonwealth, and appreciation expressed of Imperial services. A

draft pamphlet of an educational na

poems of Mr. Allan McNeilage, an

On the social side delegates wer

tertained by the Bendigo Caledonian

eceived by the city council and en-

setting out Scottish

ordered to be published.

enthusiastic Scot.

common with all associations been

SCOTS HOLD HIGH

American.)

Scotland is now being repopulated

or, at all events, it is ceasing to

In the making of every British colony the Scot has played a part,

and a book which has been recently published—"Scots in Canada," by

ed now by Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. But it was the exodus following the rebellion of 1745 that

was the starting point in Canada's

When the first hardships were ov-

er these early pioneers wrote to their relatives in Scotland to come

ers: others struck out and fought

their way to uncleared but fertile

grow at the rate it should.

According to the census figures

ada and Australia Have Benefited by

Their Work

Burt Stewart in the Scottish easy matter. He can still be Scot in Canada!

SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

PLAYING WITH FIRE

It is a short step from comedy to tragedy. In the making of "The Betraval of Maggie." Mack Sennett-Keystone, Louise Fazenda was called on to get too near the stove and her dress catches fire.

hem, the whole thing went up in a blaze, and the emergency crew had a splendid chance to demonstrate its efficiency.

THEY DO HAPPEN

When rough and tumble fighting and various thrilling scenes are thrown upon the screen, one frequently hears the question asked as to how it is that the players in these every girl he had danced with the long ago as 1621, when Sir William Alexander secured a charter granting him the forritory roughly covery thrown upon the screen one treduced.

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Though Fanny Ward seldom appears in pictures which are especially strenuous, the Lasky star was the role of Chief of Detectives Ackrecently cast in a scene in which erton in Metro's serial, "The she had a desperate struggle with Secret," in which Francis X. Bush-Jack Dean. The scene was carried man and Beverly Bayne are co-stars, out in such a realistic manner that says acting the part of a detective shoulder and was forced to remain most difficult tasks in the profession. at home for several weeks with her arm strapped securely to her side says Mr. Calhoun. "The spectator Some of Miss Ward's friends at the sees the Chief of Detectives get Lasky studio are inclined to be into a gun fight or find an importrather amused at her expense in view ant clue. It all seems very simple of the injury is really Miss Ward's atmosphere of simplicity into the

Billy Elmer, another Lasky player Billy Elmen, another Lasky player who very frequently is seen in fights and struggles of various kinds upon the screen, is recovering from in encounter with Jack Pickford in which his collar bone was broken.

Every day there occur minor in- fold his arms, sink his head into his which his collar bone was broken. dios, but every effort is made to conserve the lives and limbs of the stars. However, realdests are the stars. However, accidents occasionstars. However, accidents occasionally happen, even to stars, and as in keen sense of the modern business the case of Miss Ward, these accidents necessitate a suspension of man, combined with a knowledge of plains it thus: dents necessitate a suspension of psychology, chemistry, criminology the production on their respective and acting. Yes, the modern detection of the production of the product pictures until they recover.

Edward Guetlein, one of the busy have not indulged in tragic gestures little Gaumont camera men who turn and the like. I have tried to portray gorgeous scenery into beautiful "See a keen man, quick to seize a clue, America First" scenics for the Mu-slow to act until he's sure he is tual Film Corporation, is contem- right."

plating writing a book on "The Trou bles of Camera men.'

Guetlein went to New, England re cently to get some pictures of the stern and rock-bound coast, famous in history. His enthusiasm led him to slip off his shoes and stockings and wade out through the breaking surf to a rocky ledge where he could get The scene was carried out, but a better "shooting" point. He piled his discarded wearing apparel at a safe distance from the waves and dress she was wearing. Instead of feet of film they waded back to the countries of the scene was carried out, but a better "shooting" point. He piled his depopulation is no new thing. And there is another is another is feet to film they waded back to the on's loss is the Empire's gain. flames around the feet of film, then waded back to the shore.

It was then that the tragedy o the day unfolded itself. While he had been busy turning the crank a larger wave than usual had carried away the great Dominion of Canada owes his footwear. He saw it floating away on the rocky billows, far out of his ing instinct of the man from the loss of Scottish descent connected with a single untoward event of conscious that the majority of the young men a single untoward event of conscious that the majority of the young men a single untoward event of conscious that the majority of the young men a single untoward event of conscious that the majority of the young men a single untoward event of conscious that the majority of the young men a single untoward event of conscious that the majority of the young men as the united States completed without the property of the young men as the united States completed without the property of the young men as the united States completed without the property of the young men as the united States completed without the property of the young men as the united States completed without the property of the young men as the property of the young men as the property of the young men as the united States completed without the property of the young men as the youn

SOMETHING ON THE SCREEN

William J. Calhoun, who plays out and join them. The so-called Highland Clearances brought others. Miss Ward severely wrenched her for motion pictures is one of the Fresh settlements sprang up; some cast in their lot with the fur tradof the fact that Jack Dean, the cause But the difficult thing is to put an

parts. founded the great North-West Company, which by the end of the 18th century had an annual turnover of \$\(\text{substitute} \) the Union further records keen the standard of t "The stage detective is able to terpreters and clerks, 1,120 cance-men and 35 guides. Practically all vices of the nation's brace to this

history.

the proprietors were Scots.

And the Hudson Bay Company fold his arms, sink his head into his chest and gaze pensively at the man day the chief proportion of the Hudson Bay officials have been drawn from the Orkneys and the High-

What is the secret of the Scots' uccess in Canada? The author ex-"They were able to adapt them-

selves to any circumstances; they had faith in themselves, and stuck tive is a good actor—a master of together. In Canada to-day there disguise. So, in playing for the screen CAMARA MAN'S CATASTROPHE. the part of a modern detective, I are close upon a million citizens of Scots descent or birth. They are only one-eighth of the total population, but they hold among them more than one-half of the positions worth having. The best passport for any immigrant into Canada is to speak with a Scots accent."

Within another twenty years, it is prophesied, that there will be double the number of Scots in Canada, And a thing of deep and touching interest that they should be sending into only of finding honest work, but ent. A tour of sight-seeing was inthem forth for the common work of e Empire, and for that great en- to make his home there is a very cent of a famous Bendigo mine.

OVER TEN MILLION PLACE AS COLONIZERS Scotland's Loss is However, England's Gain-How Can-

Registration Day Yesterday **Passed Off Very Quietly** In U.S.

SLACKERS NOT SEEN Registration in Many Sections Was One Hundred Per Cent.

Washington, June 6 .- More than 0,000,000 young Americans enrollwhilst the Union's activities had in ed themselves yesterday for war ser overshadowed by the war, good few weeks of preparation, saw the first military census ever taken in J. Murray Gibbon-shows how much work had none the less been accomplished. Satisfaction was expressed

ces there had been clear recognition of the nion's objective for the maintenance in expression of Scotland's Imperial standing, although literary registration. It remains but to seexpression and imagination appear- lect the men who are to go to the ed too important to some education- front. al authorities to allow of the Union

From virtually every state re on the business side of the conssuring messages came last night to Brigadier-General Crowder, Provost ference Special War Resolutions
were carried as follows:

Marshal General, Federal supervising officer of the great enterprise. ing officer of the great enterprise. "Whilst regretting that the Em-While no complete returns from any pire still suffers travail of war, the Union looks forward with confid-ence that the wright of our own and ers; others struck out and fought their way to uncleared but fertile parts.

Australian forces, will, with the proved unswerving determination of this spirit who proved unswerving determination of the spirit who proved unswerving determination of A typical message received was

appreciation of the meritorious ser- without murmur or incident."

The situation was so clear and the end, and pays tribute to the memory response so ready throughout And the Hudson Bay Company of the immortal fallen. That the gradually became Scottish. From the time when the inevitable Scot appears upon the scene to the present who have given their lives in the closed, and the other two were close Congratulations were extended to

MT. ZION (From Our Own Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. N. Force of Woodury spent Sunday at Mr. Chas

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mason, of New and Imperial rights from the Aus-Durham, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Dawes. tralian standpoint was approved and Mr. and Mrs. A. Jull, of Etonia, Arrangements were directed to be entered into for a conference in one of the capitals of the Commonof the capitals of the Commonwealth of the Scottish Association of ford spent over Sunday at Mr. Chas

Australia. It was decided to publish a selection of the Scottish Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dawes and children, of Woodstock spent Sun-day at Mr. J. Dawes. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson, of Northfield, also Miss Martha Avey, of Brantford, spent Sunday at Mrs

Frank Dawes' Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Hensley and baby, of Northfield, spent Sunday at

Mr. Amos Hanson's.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Lot Brooks at Paris Plains on Tuesday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parkhill, also Mrs. S. Parkhill, of Dru spent Sunday at Mr. J. Dawes'.

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speak for their neighbors round about, amongst whom they had dwelt for some time. To him it was counter in which the country was engaged, and he was there to speak name of the diocese of Winchester, which they came to defend. And

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to them in the name of the church, also found something that had drawn cliffe: "I cannot tell you how terrib-Pays Tribute to the Help of not only in that Parish, but in the their hearts out towards the land by disappointed I am in not deing present at the depositing of your colwhich had been for a long time their now they might be sure that they of ors in our church on Saturday. At the Depositing of the Colors of the 125th in an white many and the colors of the 125th in an white many and the colors of the 125th in an white many and the colors of the 125th in an white many and the colors of the 125th in an white many and the colors of the 125th in an white many and the colors of the 125th in an white many and the colors of the colors of the 125th in an white many and the colors of things, and to them at nome it was a most moving thing that they in Canada and the other colonies overseas when the challenge came to this country and this country took it stress they might rest assured that they was a some hour of the country took it stress they might rest assured that the may send us an ear-

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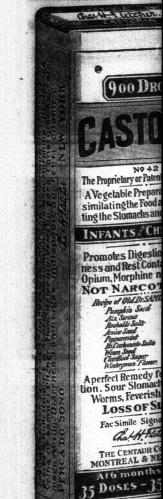
This waste is not in a few big things, but in many little ones, each, we used to think, too small to bother about—such as careless peeling of vegetables and fruit-failure to make good use of dripping and "leftovers"-and such others as will occur to every thrifty housekeeper.

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THE MAELSTROM

By Frank Froest Late Superintendent of the Criminal Investigation Department of New Scotland Yard. (Copyright)

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

"I ask because he questioned me closely about him. My brother is a hard man, Mr. Hallett, and his outlook on life is different to that of the ordinary person. Circumstances have been against him. He was driven to find a living how he could.

I want you to remember that if he construction of the const hriven to find a living how he could.

"I do. If you will take my advice want you to remember that if he my sincere advice—you will come heavy expenses. He signed my father's name to some checks."

of our conversation without your permission." 'He committed forgery?"

"Yes. The canceled checks came table and rested her chin in her cup-into the hands of—some one else. ped hands, staring across the room who knew that Dick Errol was my brother. He threatened to pass them on to Scotland Yard and give evidence against Dick unless I paid. Last night there was an appointment made at my flat. The price he needed was greater than I could pay.
When he went I followed him. knew he had the checks on him and hoped that I might find some way to get them from him.

Just before I met you I had appealed to him again. He refused. He had the checks in his hand. I you I passed them to you on the imof the moment. That is all, Mr. Hallett."

But there is something more," he aid; "something you have not said." She shook her head, her lips pressed tightly together. "I have said all I can—all I dare. You help-ed me, Mr. Hallett, and I have told you more even than I have the detectives. It has been a relief"—she sighed—"to tell any one."

Jimmie was silenced. Yet a score of questions trembled on his lips. Trained to see the weak points in a ration, he could not fail to realize that there were gaps in the story—gaps that needed filling before one could come to full judgment. She had passed no hint of the blackmailer, the man from whom she had the checks. That he was closely linked with her in some manner he felt confident.

And then speculation was lost in a rush of pity for the girl, who had been so unwittingly dragged into a maelstrom from which he could see no way of escape. That the man Errol was a scoundrel was certain on her own showing. He glimpsed through her reticence the fresh tragedy that his advent had meant to velope.

Vainly he tried to see for what purpose she was being used. Of course Errol had been bleeding her. but there was something more. came to him suddenly. She knew the murderer—she had said so. Here was a motive for Errol-a motive more powerful than revenge or pass-Errol would look to dabbling his fingers in it.

Yet this was the man for whom she was playing with fire. He was not very clear about English legal nethods but he conceived that in trying to shield him she was laying herself open to suspicion. He had judged Menzies acutely.

If Greye-Stratton's fortune were to come to her, that detective would attendant does not remember having to come to her, that detective would leave nothing undone to be absolutely sure that she had no hand in the crime. Points would arise, actions he revealed that would look black he against her by the very reason that the cultivate her may attendant does not remember naving knows to come to her, that detective would leave nothing undone to be absolute. The young man squared his shoulders. "They lunched at Duke's, in But my Lord—" began Granny. "Call on your fairies. I must handle cautiously and keep under but could not get near enough to drink from a glass. Every believe, in the socks before dawn then you shall go free," said the King. "But my Lord—" began Granny. "Call on your fairies. I must have the socks or into prison you have the socks or into prison you go," he replied, and, locking the workmen drink on an average of the talking. When they she had carefully concealed them.

"Miss Greye-Stratton," he said grayely, "forgive me for what I am A sharp tap at the door interrupgoing to say. I believe it is a crime ted him. He snapped an irritable here to be an accessory after the fact 'come in' and, pencil in hand, surin a case of murder. Do you realize veyed frowningly a young man with that? Don't you think it would be wiser for your sake—for your brother's sake—to be candid with the patiently, "who's been decorating

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was desperate he was driven to it. with me to Menzies now. Under-thelped as far as I could, but he had stand me. I shall not betray a word She placed her elbows

> reverie. Presently she stood up. "I will think of it," she said. "I will think of it."

CHAPTER VIII.

in reverie.

The Wedding Ring. No effective detective organ is de pendent on one man. Co-operation is the essence of all successful detective work, exactly as it is in the carrying on of any great business. Scotland Yard will throw a score, a hundred, ten thousand men into an atched them, and when I ran into in I passed them to you on the imdownward will have an understudy ready at any moment to pick up a duty abandoned from any cause.

No individual is vital, though some may be valuable. Every fact, every definite conclusion arrived at is on record. There is no stopping, no you? What's the trouble?' turning back to cover ground al- "I got this from Mr. Halle ready traversed. The spade work of Hedetection is as automatic as book-

That is why Weir Menzies found time to cover the case against the nicknockets he had cantured the preceding evening and to return to headquarters to smoke a quiet pipe and consider things in general. He stuck his feet on a desk, lean-

ed back in his chair and began serenely to go through the reports that might have been gathered on the Greve-Stratton affair.

of an investigation clear-cut in his mind. That often saved time in an four Palace Avenue, and see if you began to make his Greek notes with a stubb pencil on the back of an envelope. Some of them would have jackass has got to say."

straight home, or she may not. I've Petite. This made the king very and he called Petite.

gry, and he called Petite.

"What are you doing here and who is that woman?" he asked. see them.

The mould have jackass has got to say."

Ordinarily, Menzies was courteous to his underlings, but when anything in the mould have jackass has got to say." see them.

ion. She would stand to gain a for-tune by Greye-Stratton's death, and in communication with her brother for nearly a year. Lift attendant remembers man calling on her the

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THOSE TER RIBLE COLORS.

type of woman,—and it is peculiar-ly unforunate because, besides com-pelling attention, it is a very hard table and rested her chin in her cupshade for anyone to wear since it ab-solutely requires color in the face. Some shades of red and pink give a reflected glow to the cheeks but most shades of old rose seem rather to drain away any slight color one has. And yet at a bridge the other evening I counted five sallow middle aged women in old rose and three in

> ing. Speaking of difficult colors, I must say a word about my pet abomination,—cerise. This is not a color specially affected by older people, but it is a color that many young people ought to avoid—and don't. Cerise is a hard handsome color. To wear it is like putting yourself up for instead of clinging to the colors camparison with a large, handsome, that belong only to the high tide of high-colored nerson. Out of a thou-youth. high-colored person. Out of a thou-youth.

shades of green almost as unbecom-

"I got this from Mr. Hallett, Menzies's feet dropped from the able with a crash.

blazes! Some muddle, I'll be bound! Vhere's Gordon?" "Down below, sir. We-"Then you've lost the girl?" H macked an angry fist down on the table. "Oh, never mind your ex-

planations!—you idiot!" He sprang to the door and roared down the green-painted corridor: "Royal! had accumulated from every point Royal!" That individual popped out, where information, however remote, of a door like a rabbit out of a hole. Royal!" That individual popped out. "Come here, Royal . These two cap-bages have let Miss Greye-Stratton believed in Fairies. He liked to have the salient facts dodge 'em. Take Smithers and get emergency as well as being an aid can pick her up. She may have gone to definite thinking. Presently he straight home, or she may not. I've Petite. This made the King very and he called Petite.

see them.

"Statement of P. Greye-Stratton like stupidity interfered with his plans he let himself go. "They more than she says. Certain that Errol has been for many months."

Tapping the old woman on the bade her rise, shoulder he bade her rise, "So you teach the children of my has created hot political contention for many years. Well informed her strong the old woman on the bade her rise, "So you teach the children of my has created hot political contention for many years. Well informed her strong which we have the children of the greatest evils of the liquor problem in France and has created hot political contention for many years. Well informed her strong which we have the children of the greatest evils of the liquor problem in France and has created hot political contention for many years. Well informed her strong which we have the children of the greatest evils of the liquor problem in France and has created hot political contention for many years. Well informed her strong which we have the children of the greatest evils of the liquor problem in France and has created hot political contention for many years. Well informed her strong which we have the children of the greatest evils of the liquor problem in France and has created hot political contention. constant visitor at her flat in Palace
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with maid at her flat.) Yet she denies that she has spoken to or been
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judgment and punishment. "Only I
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"Yes, your majesty. "Tis only the
gate into Fairyland," replied Granny
judgment and punishment. "Only I
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"We'll see about this thing. Come sometimes wish that I didn't swear

Street. I was close behind, Gordon about twenty paces behind me. They laughed. turned into Regent street and then

have gone on, but he pulled me ny went with her to the castle. ack again, and Gordon came up--"And stopped to see what the mat er was instead of going straight on." commented Menzies bitterly. "I

"He stopped to help me. Mr. Hallett was giving me a fair rough-house. It took the two of us to tackle him properly. He kept it up for about three minutes, and then "And by that time the girl might

plant on you, and you both fell into (Continued in Thursday's Issue.) GREAT LAKES STEAMSHIP

have been in Timbuctoo. He put up a

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off their own deficiencies against that high colored background.

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Old rose is a favorite color of this ing colors for people of all ages that ing colors for people of all ages that it seems terrible for people to dis-figure themselves with colors they can't wear just because fashion dictates or because they don't put any thought into the matter. One's Colors Must Be Modified As One Grows Older Young people should work out

their most becoming colors and stick fairly close to them. As they grow older they should modify these according to changed circumstances such as increased size, white hair, loss of color, etc. Older women, especially those

OLD GRANNY AND THE KING A long, long time ago there lived an old woman whom some called a witch, but the children loved her very dearly and called her Granny. They followed after her to listen to

One day the King passing through the village, saw Granny sitting on the curb surrounded by the children. Among them sat the little Princess

Petite told him it was Granny and that she was telling them fairy tales. "Fairy tales!" cried the King.

"We'll see about this thing. Come

When the King saw her he smiled and held out his hand.
"Am I too bad for the fairies to

help?" he asked, and Granny mut-tering strange words, soon had the King sound asleep.
"He will recover," said the doctor when he called the next day. The

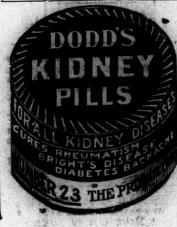
King was very happy.
"I saw the fairies last night, and I want to know more about them,' said the King.

Thereupon the King sent for Granny's things and gave her a love-

ly room in the castle so she could be near to teach him about the fairies. Soon the whole kingdom became inerested in Granny's tales and flock ed to the castle to hear them Franny taught them that it is only the unselfish, good people who can understand fairies, so before long everyone in the kingdom tried to ive the best they knew how so they live the best they knew now so they could get a glimpse of Fairyland. And those who really were good said that every time they did a kindly deed they beheld a good fairy smiling at them, and felt the gentle warmth of the fairy's praise glowing in their hearts.

It's so, my dear, isn't it? For your

heart tells you 'tis true.



Liquor Will be Driven From Country, But 'Twill be Slow Fight

SAYS CORRESPONDENT One Says Anything Against Beers and **Light Wines**

W. S. Forrest, a United Press cor-respondent in Paris, writes: The war system of French liquor control enourages temperance

With strong alcoholic liquors bar-red from military, naval and munition zones by military decree, light wines and beer are left to normal equilibrium. In fact, prohibition measures now being agitated in France, contrary to the meaning of the "word" prohibition in America, do not and will never aim to prohibit the use of wines and beers. They aim at the suppression of strong drinks containing a big percentage of alcohol.

Perhaps more bitter opposition to general prohibition prevails in France than in the United States or any country. A well informed gov-ernment official told the United Press that prohibition of alcohol can only come in France after a fight in only come in France after a light in the Chamber of Deputies and Senate, which will probably create world wide attention. This fight will be waged after the war.

The strength of the liquor inter-sts was shown in the latter days of he Briand Cabinet when the ex-Pre-nier branded alcohol as a menace o France in war time, and openly asked the Chamber to grant the overnment arbitrary power to regulate this "particularly grave queson" by decrees. The Chamber re-

In addition to the millions of persons actively engaged in the liquor trade, millions of dollars invested in it and other elements, perhaps the greatest stumbling block to prohibition is the fight for continuance of bouillieur de cru"—the individual distillation of liquor for indvidual consumption. As the American farmer makes his hard cider or the Ken-tucky "moonshiner" distills his corn juice the rural Frenchman maintains the right to boil down his wine and distill the essence therefrom.

Peasants Make Wine.

He demands this right through his

representative in the Chamber of Deputies. "Bouillieurs de cru" is repersons believe that it will continue to do so for years to come. In the meantime prohibition advocates are steadily attempting to mould public opinion around to the neccessity of wiping out the evils of strong drink

for nearly a year. Lift attendant remembers man calling on her the evening of the murder. Left after short interview, and immediately after she went out hatless in a hurry. He commenced a string of question marks across the paper. "I'll see that lift man myself," he murmured, and lift man myself, he murmured, and lift man myself, he murmured with a snarl to the young detective, who was trembling and as ill at ease as any young clerk, "carpited" before his departmental chief for the first time.

"It was the maid's night out. Lift attendant does not remember having seen man before, but he knows Errol. Description vague. Think possible P. G.-S. alarmed. Must Proceedilly, sir. I went in with them, possible P. G.-S. alarmed. Must Piccadilly, sir. I went in with them, possible P. G.-S. alarmed. Must Piccadilly, sir. I went in with them, remembers man calling on her the sometimes wish that I didn't swear so much at them."

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"That'll cure her of fairies!" he Famuos paintings in the Louvre have

Granny, the King left the tower.

"That'll cure her of fairies!" he laughed.

But when morning came the 365 meyer without its bottle of wine. turned into Regent street and then sharp back along Jermyn Street. When they reached St. James Street he said something to her and came back toward me. I would have passed him, but he caught me by the shoulder and asked what I meant by molesting a lady.

But when morning came the 365 never without its bottle of while. The French Government provides color to the King. He still every soldier at the front with his daily wine ration. It is just as logical to think of prohibiting afternoon noon tea in England as forbidding wine to France, an official of the French Government said to-day. It will be seen the street of the said something to her and came by the said something to her and came by the shoulder and asked what I meant by molesting a lady. wery in, and the doctors had given french Government said to-day. It was a police-officer. She had turned the corner by this time. I would have gone on, but he pulled men by went with her to the castle.

When the King saw her he smill-the will take years to do it.

BURFORD

(From Our Own Correspondent) Dr. Johnston was in Toronto, attending a meeting of the Medical Council last week. Bud McCracken, of Glenmorris is visiting friends here.
Miss Gladys Swears is visiting at

Mrs. Lockyer, of Port Huron spent a few days last week with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter. Miss M. Chilcot has returned from

visit to Ancaster. Mrs. Graham of Paris is the guest of Mrs. Cornish. Rev. Mr. Evans, of Strathroy oc cupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church last Sabbath evening. Quite a number from here attended the Jubilee service at Harley last Sabbath and the Ice Cream Social

Monday evening.

Mrs. Sanders attended the Cong.

Mrs. Sanders attended the Cong. Women's Board of Missions held at Embro last week.

Mrs. J. R. McGregor, of Gore Bay is visiting Mrs. Harry Bull.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wooley spent the Sabbath at Simcoe.

Mrs. Ripley has returned from a visit to Brantford.

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Possibility of a Strike Being Calle Socialists

By Courier Leased Wire. Stockholm, June 6, via June 7.—One man was wounded and a second slip in the clash between the and police before the building on Tuesday. For

previously the so clists on ad been urging the wo cease work on Tuesday an strate before the parliam ing when the socialist inter regarding revision of the tion, shorter work days a wages, were scheduled to to by Premier Swartz. openly advocated vic Hjalmar Branting, the leader, attempted to stem chief by appealing to the Democrats for peaceable d Many factories stopped wo o'clock on Tuesday aftern the employees marched to sadag. They found the

sadag. They found the to the building and to the Palace guarded by police diers. The crowd was not threatening, and tried to the same threatening. street car. The mount charged and drove the cr while M. Branting emerged Rikksdag, and vainly att persuade the demonstrator the vicinity. The mob m tempt to rush the police, and ferrely, with drawn ged fiercely, with drawn Many heads were slashed rioters were knocked of trampled upon. The plate diers guarding the Bridge the palace fixed bayonets ed their rifles, but did There was much bottle throwing but ultimately triumphed and the mob me The police estimated that including onlookers numb

000, mostly youths. The Left Socialists lat to demand a general strik out Sweden, but the men out on Tuesday from the tories, are reported to har work to-day.

Demonstration in No Christiania, via London, The demonstration throu way yesterday against the of living passed quietly. iania, 40,000 persons jo street parade. A deputa demonstrators, was recei President of the Storthin



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