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ritish Forces Continue | Spain, Faced by Crisis, May
Advance on Western Front | Enter War on Side of Allies

Offensive of Gen. Haig's Forces Sweep on Unchecked

Text of Note to Germany Conveys Grave Warning For Future

RREAK IS INEVITABLE

Inless Germany Joins in Suitable Negotiations

erdam, via London, April 25 text of Spain's note to Geras given in Berlin despatches, also contains a suggestion crisis may be avoided through tion. The note says in part: Il the repeated attempts of the Government, undertaken e intention of safeguarding ea traffic and the lives of its ors have failed in the face of the urbable resolution of the imand violent war measures. 1 rted that these measures renessible the economic exist the imperial government' but simultaneously they great dangers the exist friendly neutral powers." ote then complains of the strictions Germany has of Spanish ships with

Spain almost impossible these prove that German in neither aim at acknowledgrights as we have demande ly and with justice, nor take ount, as they should, the rea country whose friendship -day was unabated and whose was preserved withou

e imperial government pe declaring that it adheres to rmination in order to defend it must not be astonished if or the same reason must her right to defend her Despite negative replies vious note, the Spanish ent still trusts that the Gerernment will earnestly ape sense and significance o and that in future its will be guided by regard ives of our seamen and the

her ships. Spanish Government also at the imperial government, ppreciating the difficult econuation in Spain, will enter discussion with the Spanish regarding measure ay be taken within the limits ry necessities, for the mitithe difficulties which have n Spain."

O-MORROW EVENING. to the Auction Sale of fine No. 212 Brant Avenue to-Thursday evening at eight at the Exchange of S. G. d Son, Limited, 129 Coi treet. S. G. Read, Auctioneer

Weather Bulletin



while the south- question."

War's Greatest Fight Enters on Third Day

One of the greatest and most bitterly contested battles of the entire war has entered its in France, Massed German reserves are being hurled forward in bloody counter attacks in a supreme effort to check the forward surge of General Haig's khaki clad troops. Some minor positions, including trench lines and villages have been seized by the British, but the Wotan line, their main objective, is still

While the mighty struggle in France rages, developments in other fields of the world upheaval are occurring with sensational rapidity. Spain has taken another step forward on the path along which she is apparently being pushed, slowly, but surely into the universal conflagration. The Madrid Government has addressed a note to Germany which, on its face must result in an abandonment by Berlin of its uncompromising attitude on ruthless submarine warfare, or its acceptance of a new and important foe. The situation is somewhat modified by the fact that Count Romanones, who, as premier, despatched the note, has since resigned. The growing tide of anti-Ger-manism in South America appears, however, to be having its effect in Spain, but a rigid cen-

CONDONE OUTRAGE Copenhagen, via London, Apr 25.—German war correspond ents on the western front are again excusing the bombardment of Rheims Cathedral on the ground that the venerable structure is being used for military purposes by the French. Despatches from German headquarters assert that artillery observers are posted on both the cathedral towers, who direct the operations of batteries stationed near the edifice. The correspond ents protest that the French

sorship leave affairs in the pen-

insular kingdom obscure.

PEASANTS OF **RUSSIA ARE** APPEALED TO

Grand Committee Urges on Its Members Need of Doing Duty

LAND DISTRIBUTION my letter to the King and I main-Not to be Made Without the more than ever certain of being

Peasants' Vote Petrograd, April 25, via London.

the front; "Do your duty. Do not fear that the lands will be divided without you. This division cannot be made The high area by isolated villages, for that would they fatally must, I will remain outwhich was north invoke quarrels by which the enemy side politics. might profit. Only the constitutent

Wotan Line Ass- WELCOME TO Over Three Thou- RUSSIA IS British Troops; THE FRENCH DELEGATES the Latest Drive,

Vice Premier Viviani, Gen. Joffre and Party Well

By Courier Leased Wire. Washington, April French war commission to the Uni-ted States, headed by Rene Viviani, vice premier and minister justice and General Joffre was speeding up the Potomac early to-day aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower, bound for Washington. The party, which included American officials and others who extended a welcome to the visitors upon their arrival at Hampton Roads yesterday, was due to reach here shortly after Foreign Minister Balfour, head of

the French party here.

The arrival of the French leaders permits the beginning of formal con-ferences between the representatives of the allied nations and American officials over the part the United States may play in the war against Germany. Their arrival had been awaited by the British commissioners who planned to work in the clos-

the British war commission was among those who arranged to greet

est harmony with them.

The French commissioners were vested with complete power by their government to discuss with the Amrican government all subjects including military, naval and financial. They came prepared to take up such questions as the advisability of sending of an expeditionary force to France, particularly for its moral effect and France's need of a monthly loan of \$100,000,000 to be spent in he United States.

The series of official entertainsentatives and others.

sand Prisoners Fall to British in French Were Also Successful

Courier Leased Wire.

London, April 25 .- The British have taken 3,029 prisoners since Monday morning, including fifty six officers, according to an official statement issued by the war office today. British forces captured the hamlet of Bilhem, east of Havrincourt wood last night. The statement follows:

"In the area east of Havrincourt wood during the night we captured the hamlet of Bilhem, ortheast of Trescault village Fighting took place early this morning along our front be-tween the Cojeul and Scarpe Rivers Further progress has made by us and the ground gained has been secured. The number of prisoners captured by us since Monday morning is 3,029, including 56 officers." French Gains.
Paris, April 25.—Noon-

Ground was gained by the French last night in the Champagne, the war office announces. A German attack in the neighborhood of Hurtebise was re-

Who Germans made several futile efforts to raid French trenches near Tahure and Mai-sons de Chara Lee, leaving many dead in the wire entangle-

By Courier Leased Wire. Washington, April 25-Secretary ents by the American government of the Treasury McAdoo today handin honor of the British commission- ed the British Ambassador a treas-

TO KING, I VOTED FOR FRANCE"

"IN HANDING MY RESIGNATION

PREPARED IN BALTIC

Fleet and Army There Are Ready to Fight to the

By Courier Leased Wire. London, April 25.—A Helsingfors espatch says that the council of Army and Navy delegates at Syeaorg has decided to send a wireless nessage to the allied fleets saying hat the Baltic fleet and the army deending its base is in complete readiess to fight to the last in defense of free Russia. The message will add that the soldiers and sailors are in perfect union with their officers. This ction was decided upon at a meeting attended by a delegate from the French navy and is intended as a reply to reports circulated by German solutely disorganized and incapable

German Activity. Despatches from Petrograd during

he last few days have reported great activity on the part of the German fleet in the Baltic. A Monday despatch said that German transports had left Libau for an unknown des-tination. Other reports declared that the Germans were planning a land and sea attack on the rear of the Russian line at Riga with the hope of isolating and capturing Petrograd. Sveaborg is the great Russian for-tress defending the Gulf of Finland. Quitting Petrograd.

London, April 25 .-- An exodus of eivilians from Petrograd is reported in a despatch to The Express ers ended last night with a reception given by Secretary Lansing and attended by President Wilson, cabinet members, senators and represented the British Annuassator a treating the Russian capital. One permit of fice was besieged on Tuesday morning by eight hundred people. Induction of the Russian capital. One permit of the Russian capital cap favorite Russian reply 'who knows?'

—Count Romanones

Petrograd is Dis-turbed Over Rumors of Impending Hun Drive; **Unrest Through Europe Spreads**

Courier Leased Wire. Next in importance to the

news from the western front and the serious crisis between Spain and Germany, are the growing rumors to-day of a great German attempt to be made against Petrograd. The reports are taken seriously enough in the Russian capital to induce many hundreds of civilians to flee to the interior. According to rumor, the German plan is a combined assault by sea and land, and transports escorted by a powerful German fleet are said to have already sailed from Libau. The political situation in Russia remains confused, but there are uncomfortable reports of the ac-tivities of the radical Socialists, and of renewed outbreaks of agraian troubles, some of a counter revolutionary charac-

GERMANY IN FERMENT The unrest in Germany is

having a new manifestation in a fresh outburst against Chanby Conservatives and National Liberals, The Chancellor is being violently attacked for his alleged subservience to Socialist influences, and the opening of the Reichstag, which is scheduled for to-day, is expectto bring these attacks to a fo-

DISCONTENT GROWS In the meantime there are indications that the tremendous currents of discontent which are running through Europe are growing in strength. The visit Stockholm is regarded as of particular significance in view of the recent demonstration of the Swedish workers against the Government. May Day is expected to bring matters to a climax in Sweden, and Hjalmar Branting, the Swedish Socialist leader, has warned the government against undue interference with the great labor demonstration planned for that day.

DENMARK AND SWEDEN ARE

Pledges of Cordiality Exchanged Between the Two Rulers

FRIENDSHIP PRECIOUS bable. And of Great Importance at

Present

London, Apr. 25-A Stockholm despatch says that the kings of Den-mark and Sweden exchanged pledges The Varwaerts. The Socialist orof friendship at a banquet Tuesday gan says that no program exists benight. King Gustave said in pro-posing a toast to his brother mon-posing a toast to his brother monarch, their sincere friendship was increasingly precious in the serious times in which they lived.

In his reply, King Christian dwelt on the great importance to Denmark and Sweden of the personal friend- ment as to war aims and internal reship existing between the rulers. London, April 25-Hjalmar Branting, leader of the Swedish Socialist party, has telegraphed to The Daily Chronicle that the hostility of the which the Chancellor has been acworkingmen in Sweden against the government is growing more in trouble from press and parliament

M. Branting says: "Among the workingmen the hostile feeling against the ruling reactionist party is growing stronger. This party by their trade policy has fine residence, 212 Brant Avenue, caused the lack of bread from which takes place at the Exchange of S. G. we are now suffering."

belief that May Day will pass with- ening at eight o'clock, out trouble "unless the authorities lare guilty of provocation."

Strong Movement Manifested for Resignation of German Chancellor

AGITATION GENERAL Caused by Food Crisis and Need of Internal Reforms

By Courier Leased Wire. Copenhagen, via London, April 25 -The movement for the overthrow

of Chancellor von Bethmann-Holfweg, halted for a time by the adoption of ruthless submarine warfare, is again becoming evident in Germany. The agitation is encouraged by dissensions over internal reforms. possible peace terms and food trou-

The pan-German, Conservative and National Liberal organs are to-day sharply campaigning against the Socialist peace program and take the chancellor severely to task for not disassociating himself and his administration from Schiedemann and his propanganda. The Conservative Deutsche Tages-Zeitung demands a strong hand at the helm which alone, it says, can save the country from the breakers to which it is heading on the dangerous Schiedemann course. The Liberal organs speak submarining introduced and declare that a strong and positive policy at home and abroad is much needed.

Other papers accuse the chancelor of staking and losing the imperial prestige on the Emperor's Easter manifesto which failed to satisfy any party. Von Bethmann-Hollweg's strength lies in the fact that his enemies have no points of unity in their general discontent.

Reports from the Berlin Socialist conference, indicate that there is trouble too in the ranks of the Socialist majority and that Schiedemann is having increasing difficulty in keeping in line, what has virtually been the principal governnent party. A decided drift toward the policies of the secessionists of the radical wing was noticeable and Schiedemann and other speakers intimated that unless the government speedily and unequivocally pronounced itself on peace terms and made a satisfactory beginning toward the reform of the Prussian franchise, without waiting for the end of the war, a break in the ranks in the direction of radicalism was highly pro-

The Pan-German annexationists have turned a trick against the So-cialists by exploiting an apocryphal peace program, which they claim the German Socialists will put forward at the Stockholm conference. This program, which specifies in detail, the disposition of all occupied terri-

The administration is evidently having no happy time in facing the utterly conflicting demands of its Socialist friends and junker enemies. both clamoring for a definite stateforms. The evident shakiness of Austria-Hungary is another source of concern and the encouraging as surances of confidence and support customed to receive in such times of are this time lacking.

TO-MORROW EVENING

Remember the auction sale of the Read and Son, Limited, 129 Colbor-The Socialist leader expresses the ne Street, to-morrow, Thursday ev.

Ex-Premier of Spain Declares Unqualifiedly That His Country Should Enter War on Side of Allies; No Longer a Question of Discussing Doctrines will be responsible for further damage to the cathedral.

ones in an interview with the Madri-i correspondent of The Petit Parisien declares unequivocally that his resignation as Spanish premier was due to his conviction that Spain should join the allies. The former

premier is quoted as saying: "We are at an hour when every conscientious man must cast his vote and take up his position in the European conflict. In handing my resignation to the King, I voted for France. I weighed every word of tain them more than ever. I am

"Moreover we are at an epoch when there can be no longer a question of discussing doctrines. One is only The grand committee of the Allidiscussing doctrines. One is only ance of Peasants has addressed the judged by events. It is only if events following petition to the peasants at prove me right that I shall resume office. My whole political career is now at stake. If I am mistaken, if events do not fall out as I believe

yesterday is moving towards the St lawrence valley, wherein you will be represented, will decide this important notes had passed. We are worse unestion."

Western low area is approaching the Great Lakes. Rain has fallen in parts of southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but over most of the Dominion the weather has been fine and cool.

Casats.

Government Control

Petrograd, April 25, via London—
At a conference held at the offices of the minister of commerce to distous the question of a government coal monopoly, it was proposed to place all mineral combustibles at the disposal of the government and regularize their distribution. No objection was made by coal representatives at the conference, and it is paralyzed and exports impossible. It is ruin and, while they ruin us, the Germans are carrying on unbriding to frighten the people by emphasizing the horrors of war in their newspapers. They pose as the champions of world peace. It is sentatives at the conference, and it champions of world peace. It is is believed that the scheme will be absurd, but adroit.

"Nevertheless the South Ameri-

can nations, issued from our blood, eyes toward their mother with anour Latin daughters, are preparing guish and surprise. The situation is for the noble task. They raise their poignant. Well—we shall see."

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NEWS OF NORFOLK

Fire Inquest Hearing Continued at Simcoe Yesterday

NO BLAME IS LOCATED All Parties Concerned Ex-

onerated From Responsibility OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

Two More Casualties Reported To-day

Simcoe, April 25—From Our Own orrespondent—The fire inquest eld here yesterday afternoon oc cupied two and a half hours in th prenoon and almost two hours the afternoon. Sufficient witnesse were on hand to get testimony as t he origin of the fire, the nature the compound used instead of solde taken in handling it, and the pre cautions to prevent just what hapened; the efficiency and organiza on of the local fire brigade and the degree of adequacy of the town's pressure at the hydrants

Those Who Gave Evidence ing foremen and operators were called for the plant: Chas. Wither spoon, W. G. Dutton, E. Marks, A E. Slater, A. Anderson, Hal Culver, all adults and the following minor

No Blame Placed Anywhere that the utmost care was exercised

Gunton.

badly blistered face. There is no blame to attach for arelessness leading up to the accident, nor for lack of endeaour to extinguish it on the part of the em

Neither is there evidence of any delay on the part of the fire brigace. It was shown that the brigade lacks organization, but this lack was not

Fire Chief Required Those present, however, were pretty well convinced that it would

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Mr. Luscombe Not Informed Mr. Luscombe, in his evidence 7.52 a.m. daily—For Hamilton and ent Fire and Light Committee, have intermediate points, Welland, Niag-placed a telephone in the Scales of fice and that by day, when the teamster is out, calls are answered by the Weigh Clerk, that provision Saturday for tactics in the woods, orders to be opened upon receipt of pores do not absorb impurities into is made for some one available at

all times to receive an alarm. The investigation will doubtless ting to a fire sooner and aiming to do more than confine the fire to the 10.09 a.m.—except Sunday— For Doubtless chemical extinguishers Waterford and intermediate points, will be more in evidence, the ladders will come up and the brigade may be supplied with a paid or part time paid chief. Mr. F. G. Lew.s not be brought into service till remainders the property of the street waifs last year and cannot be brought into service till remainders. When the Russian naval strength. When the Russian sweetening and purifying the entire of the property of the street waifs last year and cannot be brought into service till remainders. 2.31 p.m. daily-For Waterford be supplied with a paid or part who personally conducted the inves- pairs are procured. 5.12 p.m.—except Sunday— For for aerial ladders. In this others

water saying that increased efficiency loss of time, more especially as h would lower insurance rates and has a large family. lessen fire losses all of which the public pay in the end either directly or indirectly. Many in Simcoe ara suffering from recent fires here.

Two More Casualties.
Yesterday the deaths were announced in service of two more Sim-

Pte. Robert L. Scott, of the 133rd. son of Mrs. Robert Scott, of 338 Tal-Leave Brantford 8.55 a.m.—For of 22 years. His mother and two sisters, Mrs. H. Harvey and Miss Eva, both at home, are sorely bereaved. Pte. Ben. Howarth, of the 20th action on April 9th also. The family home is at 161 Agricultural street. The father, Pte. Harry Howarth

A. Winter, who, after service in was refused.

SIMCOE SOLDIER SONS



SERGT. W. G. EATWELL, with Frontier Force, son of Mr. and land

West Sandling as O. M. and Transport Officer, has received another promotion which will keep him in France "till the end of the war" as hey are beginning to say in Eng-

Norfolk Milking Co. Wins. Co. Case dismissed with costs.

trice Diver, Katie Mitchell, Hannan chased after inspection baled straw McCarthy, Alex. Morrison, Geo. Bev-from the above named local comeridge, Gilbert Howarth. For the pany. The straw was shipped accord-Fire Brigade, Geo. Luscombe, T. E. ing to instructions and paid there-Collins, W. G. Jackson and for the for \$120.00. The plaintiff sold the utilities commission, Chairman R. E. straw at a loss of \$19, plus freight Mayor Williamson also and handling and sued for \$200.00.

The case was argued at the York County Court sittings on April 10th. and several witnesses from the coun-The evidence disclosed the fact at the utmost care was exercised to the utmost care was exercised ed the greater part of the day. The by the can of material when the judgment as stated above was handre caught, evidently from vapor ed out yesterday. H. P. Innes, K.C.,

scaping as he opened the can, has of Simcoe, defended the Norfolk Mrs. A. C. Burt came over from Brantford yesterday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Burt.

Tenders for the purchase of the

No Need of Talking Pictures Here been receiving congratulations.

Odds and Ends P'r's 7.28 9.27 11.27 1.27 3.27 5.27 7.27 9.27 gonditions arising favorable to the rapid advance and spread of a fire. A man who would study every building in the business centre and 8.08 10.06 12.06 2.08 4.06 6.08 8.06 10.06 8.21 10.20 12.20 2.20 4.20 6.20 8.20 10.20 8.34 10.33 12.33 2.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12.33 12. will no doubt be physically stronger and intellectually brighter than if war, preparations had been made in was clearly not aware that the pres- the summer were spent in idleness Tsing Tau, whereby German trade

It is quite likely too, that the pressure will be better in future. It has come to this, as becomes It has come to this, as becomes and more avident that Simons and more avident that Simons and more avident that Simons are successful to the south ward school stated, had any other army stated, had any other army of the dern times, that had continued to and freshen the skin, so hot water remain in the field. It had been at this crisis, when munitions had eliminative organs.

Those who wake up with bad ore and more evident, that Simcos the work, Harry Mussel, who had is outgrowing the distribution sys-much sickness in his family last come to the rescue, and taking breath, coated tongue, aching head, tem, though not the supply of good Autumn, and who was a member of arms from her own soldiers, had sallow complexion, acid stomach; The fire warden summed up by the last moment, feels keenly the last moment, feels keenly the loss of time, more especially as he ould lower insurance rates and

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REICHSTAG ADJOURNS

Batt., was today reported killed in brief session yesterday, is reported brief session yesterday, is reported been almost two years in the trenches.

Wm. Alfred Harvey is also reported wounded. His people live on Queen street. We have not had opportunity to verify the statement.

Capt. A. A. Winter Promoted.

Word has reached here that Capt.

A. Winter who after service in the trenches.

gret was not enough. He demanded that the reichstag should meet tothat the feet of the lecture and the influence that would be exerted by the speaker of the evening work owing to their distress." Herr Ledebour's words caused an uproar.

Word has reached here that Capt.

A. Winter who after service in the trenches.

Germans.

Although no Norwegian steamer would be hard to estimate, but that there was little doubt that a wide-spread and beneficial effect would ian sailing vessel of that name, 2,-

Enjoyable Lecture by Noted Speaker at Colborne St. Church

An interesting, and enlightening address, of a very comprehensive nature was delivered in Colborne St. Church last night, by the Rev. D. Norman, on "Japan, our ally; the island empire of the East." For the past twenty years, Dr. Norman has been engaged in missionary work in Japan, working under the direction of the Methodist Church, and since his arrival there has seen many changes and witnessed the establishnent of a solid, and lasting organization, which he expects will ultimately Christianize the entire is-His lecture, as given last Mrs. George Eatwell, Norfolk St., night, provided a close insight into every phase of Japanese life, while the lantern slides accompanying were of a most instructive character, and were well adanted to the subject. The Rev. W. E. Baker asked as chairman, and in introducing Dr. Norman, stated that he was an old friend, and one who had accomplished wonderful Judgment has been handed out in the case of Jones vs Norfolk Milling of the East.

It was forty four years ago, stated who were occupied in watching the machinery for putting on and dry ing the dope on the can ends: Beating the dope on the can end the c commencement in this work being made in the central part of the island, near the capital, Tokio. Pro gress in the work was greatly hindered, for various reasons. The geographical structure of the countr prevented ready access to the interor, while the various heather reliions had also to be combatted. It was a country of many religions, declared the speaker, Shintuism, Conin handling the "dope." It was made in a separate building, brought in carefully as required and store; safely. Sand was kept on hand to extinguish a possible fire should it extinguish a possible ucianism and Bhuddism flourishing occur and hose was attached with- purchased promptly at Vanessa, in and some of the temples, shown, in the building for any emergency, accordance with agreement with but the dense black smoke drove Wilson, who inspected the straw before purchasing. And to Wilson they land, were outlined, the speaker claimed the sale was made. Reserved showing views which contrasted judgment as stated above was handpicted in their occupation of silk weaving, the manufacture of pottery, the making of shoes, and in farming. Education there is on a com-A. A. Culver Gents' Furnishing busi- child is requested by the government to receive at least six years schooling. The domestic conditions, pecul-By the introduction of incidential iar to the people were described, and usic cleverly timed by the orches- pictures were shown of the home life 7.45 9.58 11.58 1.58 3.58 5.58 7.58 9.58
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Fire Chief Required for the time being, deceived many higher grades of schools, military of his delighted patrons. A splendid training is compulsory, and a sep pretty well convinced that it would Victrola loaned from Martin Bros., arate instructor is attached to each cleverly concealed in the orchestra school for this purpose. The western to have a real fire chief under at pit and timed exactly assisted in the least part time pay, giving a consid-clever performance. Mr. Pursel has advantages that had accrued to the entente allies through the entrance into the war of Japan. The German Three local high school girls will stronghold of Tsing Tau, in China

vessels would have been outfitted as system here would materially assist in a certain territory to return at do. who personally conducted the investigation, has evidently a preference for aerial ladders. In this others on the stand did not concur.

It is quite likely too, that the hors been marking time for went of the stand and purifying the entire and when more losses were sustained by Russia than, as the speaker workmen on the south ward school that the horse been marking time for went of the Russia and purifying the entire and when more losses were sustained by Russia than, as the speaker stated, had any other army of more food into the stomach. been at a low ebb, that Japan had

subject, the speaker related some of his experiences in the missionary field. He told of the advancement of the Christian religion, and of how, not only were many of the churches morning are assured of pronounced results both in regard to health and ing constructed by the people them- appearance. selves. While a great work had already been accomplished, there was a splendid opening for more workers, and the speaker thought that

the church would never be fully from the Norwegian foreign office, capable of dealing with the questions that would arise at home until REICHSTAG Wire.

London, April 25.—Adjournment it had expanded and widened its interests to embrace the cause of brief session yesterday, is reported brief session yesterday, is reported and widened its interests to embrace the cause of missions in the distant foreign fields.

At the conclusion of the address Dieppe (1,254 tons gross), Shield, Steamships; Gerda, 979 tons; Gissions in the lecture, the stage of missions in the distant foreign fields.

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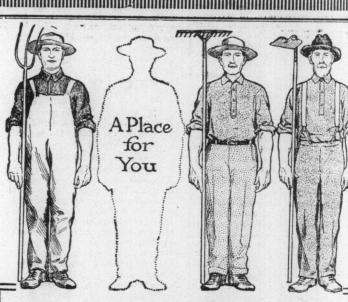
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Those who wake up with bad tacks or constipation, should obtain self supporting, but others were be- results, both in regard to health and

London, April 25.-A statemen



Recruits Wanted for Production

Just as surely as lack of food is strangling Germany day by day, so plenty of food is winning the victory for the allies. The French armies, for instance, were never better fed than now, for France cannot forget the awful lesson of 1870—the failure of her food supply. To this she attributed the loss of that war

To feed the French soldiers around Verdun, more than 25, 500,000 pounds of food a week were required. This gives a faintidea of the colossal task of feeding an army. Canada and Britain have a huge army of fighting heroes on the line; every man MUST have plenty of food, in spite of a world shortage. Upon Canada's food production all principally rely.

The Farmers of Ontario Urgently Need Help

The Department of Agriculture appeals to men and boys to enlist in the farm help campaign. The Department appeals to men unfit for military service, or who find it impossible to enlist in the army. Do your "bit" by helping to increase production of foodstuffs. This is your hour of opportunity The farmers of Ontario need the help of retired farmers, of men following no occupation (retired), of business men who can spare a portion of their time. We appeal to all who can so arrange their ordinary affairs to plan to help some farmer friend, particularly in seed time and harvest. Confer with your county District Representative of the

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Department of Agriculture, or write, "Farm Help Cam-

W. H. Hearst, Minister of Agriculture Parliament Buildings

Notice to Credite In the matter of the Estate

nes Manoogian, Deceased; Notice is hereby given that persons having claims of any n against the Estate of Ohannes oogian, late of the City of Bran in the County of Brant, Labore ceased, are required to send ogether with proof thereof undersigned solicitors for ninistrator of the said e later than the Thirtieth day o 1917, after which date th inistrator will proceed to the assets of the said the parties entitled thereto

regard only to the claims o hey shall then have received Dated at Brantford this 7th f April, A.D., 1917 The Brantford Trust Company

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AUCTION SALE ceived instructions from to sell by public auction housie street, the entire airdressing parlors. ace creams, cold creams ilitary sets, fancy and pla barretts, one barber chair, one age chair, one writing desk large mirrors, manicure articl display cases, perfumes, one oal chair, 3 ft. wall shelving, large wall case, oak table, one gla tition, large clock. Sale mence Thursday evening Friday evening 7.30 and p.m. and evening 7.30 largest stocks in hairdr Vestern Ontario. Everyth be sold without reserve

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Notice to Creditors THE MATTER of the Est

Daniel Ramey, late of the of Brantford, in the Cou. Brant, Gentleman, deceas NOTICE is hereby given, pur section 56 of the Trustee R.S.O., 1914, Chapter 121, that creditors and others having cl demands against the estate said Daniel Ramey, who died 1917, at the City of Brantford required, on or before the day of May, A.D., 1917, to s post, prepared, or deliver to W. Clark Boddy, Brantford, On the executor of the last will testament with codicil, of the eceased, their Christian na urnames, addresses and ns, the full particulars, in writ of their claims, a statement of accounts and the nature of the

curity, if any, held by them.
AND TAKE NOTICE that executor will proceed to distri among the parties entitled the having regard only to the claim which he shall then have no and that the said executor will he liable for the said assets or part thereof to any person ns of whose claim notice sha have been received by him at ime of such distribution.

ALBERT H. BODDY 12 Market St., Brantfo Solicitor for the said Execu Dated at Brantford, this 17th of April, A.D., 1917.



Headquarters, 38th Dufferin Rifles Canada. Regimental orders by Col. F. A. Howard, Commanding: Brantford, April 24th, 191

The regiment will parade at Armouries at 8 p.m. on Thursd April 26, 1917. All officers, no commissioned Officers, and men parade for the purpose of organiz

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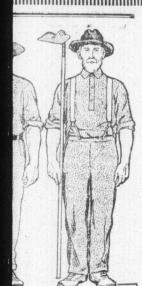
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Brantford, Ontario,

Daniel Ramey, late of the City

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the Estate of Ohannes Man-DAIRY PRODUCTS. County of Brant, Laborer, de- Butter, dairy, per lb. . 0.44 to 0.45 re required to send same Butter, creamery ... 0.44 to 0.46 day morning. to send same Butter, creamery ... 0.44 to 0.49 miss Ellen Laing, Toronto, is signed solicitors for the aderator of the said estate not map the Thirtieth day of April FRIUTS.

Butter, creamery ... 0.44 to 0.49 miss Ellen Laing, Toronto, is spending part of this week with Mrs. A. Ramsay and Miss Bessie Dowling. The Misses Hawley, Niagara Falls, Charles the Thirtieth day of April 10 to 10 t

than the Thirtieth day of April, FRUITS. han the Thirtieth day of April, after which date the said Adrator will proceed to distribute seets of the said estate among MEATS.

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Apples, basket, small. \$0.40 to 0.50 Lang's.

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Apples, basket, large. 0.50 to 0.60 MEATS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter spent Sunday out of town.

rantford Trust Company, Lim-Brantford, Ont. solicitors for Administrator.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

eet, the entire stock of her By Courier Leased Wire. ing parlors, consisting in all shelving, large glass oak table, one glass parket strong; wethers \$10.70 to \$13.00; lambs, native \$12.25 to vening 7.30 and Saturday 2

ks in hairdress parlors in \$16.30.

Toronto, April 25 .- Receipts

Export cattle, choice, \$10.50 to ommon \$8.75 to \$9; butcher cows, on business. choice \$9.75 to \$10; medium \$8 to \$9.50; canners \$5.25 to \$5.75; a new Ford car. choice \$8.25 to \$9; light \$7.50 to \$8; milkers, choice, each \$40.00 to HE MATTER of the Estate of \$110; springers, \$40 to \$110; sheep ewes, \$12 to \$15; bucks and culls Brantford, in the County of \$9 to \$10; lambs \$10.50 to \$16.00 hogs, fed and watered, \$16.50 to NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant \$16.60; calves \$9 to \$12.

By Courier Leased Wire. East Buffalo, April 25-Cattle, eceipts, 400; fair, active and steady Veals, receipts 400; strong \$4.00

Hogs, receipts 2,500, slow and steady; heavy \$16.25 to \$16.30; May, A.D., 1917, to send by nixed \$16.00 to \$16.10; yorkers, prepared, or deliver to Walter mixed \$16.00 to \$16.00; light yorkers \$15.90 to \$16.00; light

ased their Christian names and Sheep and lambs, receipts 2,200; active: lambs \$13.00 to \$16.00; clipped lambs, \$9.00 to \$13.25; yearlings \$9.00 to \$11.50; wethers their claims, a statement of their \$11.50; mixed sheep

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Ennis, deceased. ing regard only to the claims of NOTICE is hereby given pursuant d that the said executor will not to R. S. O. 1914, Chapter 121, and the said assets or any thereof to any person or perof whose claim notice shall not or demands against the Estate of whose claim notice shall not or demands against the Estate of en received by him at the such distribution.

The person of person of person of despairs and others naving any claims. Miss Flossic Brown spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. P. Garder, New Durham.

The person of person of person of despairs and others naving any claims with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dear. Cry of despairs in order to give the Belg minimum of food required them. about the 22nd day of January, 1917, are hereby required on or be fore the 10th day of May 1917, to send by post paid or deliver to the undersigned, the Executor, of the said deceased, their names and ad dresses and full particulars in writ ing of their Claims and a Statement

> duly verified by affidavit. ceased, amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the Claims of which he then shall have notice and will not be Liable

The regiment will parade at the Armouries at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 26, 1917. All officers, non-Herbert Allan Robbins, Executor of James Ennis, deceased, 121 Eng. Fire From Sky Rained Uperald St., North, Hamilton. ssioned Officers, and men will

Of Brant Avenue Residences S. G. Read, Auctioneer, has re-ceived instructions from the owner to sell by Public Auction, subject to reserve bid, on Thursday, April 26th at 8 o'clock in the evening, at the Exchange of S. G. Read, 129 Col-

taining large parlor, with mahogany Turkish main line is proceeding satgas mantel, dining room, kitchen, isfactorily, says the statement, which
pantry, summer kitchen, 4 bedrooms, complete bathroom, fron; assisted by aircraft, exploded a munithe block on the skin all indicate that the blood has become impure, that it is not doing its appointed work, and that your condition if not remedied

eer.
Remember the date of sale, Thursday, April 26th, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at the Exchange of S. G. Read and Son, Limited.

S. G. READ,

LANGFORD. (From our own Correspondent) Rev. Mr. Ellis preached on Sun-

Sunday out of town. Sheriff Westbrook and his mother

Kidneys0.10 to 0.12 Dowling took place on Saturday afternoon from her daughters home to Miss Bessy, also two little grand Ridge and Miss Clinton of Algoma sons to mourn the loss of a kind and were recent guests of their uncle, loving mother. Much sympathy is A. G. McCrimmon. ong parlors, consisting in chicago, April 25.—Cattle refelt for them as it is only about a felt for them as it is only about a ceipts, 8.000; market firm; native year and four months since Mr. beef cattle, \$9.00 to \$13.40; stock
Dowling and Mr. Ramsay passed few days ago.

SCOTLAND

From our own correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Vanderburg, Ohio, spent last week visiting Elgin

Malcolm. Mrs. Murray, of Mount Pleasant, is visiting Harry Martin. A number from here attended the funeral of Mr. Stephen Burtch, of

Mount Pleasant. Mrs. D. Malcelm, who has been spending a few weeks in Toronto nas returned home. Mr. Ace Robinson started on

Monday drawing mail on Route No. Mr. Elgin Malcolm spent Sunday in Brantford, visiting relatives. Mr. T. Dunn has taken the agency

for Chevrolet cars. \$12; butcher cattle, choice, \$11.25 or Chevrolet cars.

Mr. C. E. O. Smith, of London, was in the village one day last week Mr. A Stephenson has purchased

bulls \$6.50 to \$10.50; feeding A few from here attended the for the starving children of Belgium steers \$9.50 to \$10.25; stockers, funeral of Mrs. S. Matthews, on and while he was shocked at the decrease of the starving children of Belgium and while he was shocked at the decrease of the starving children of Belgium and while he was shocked at the decrease of the starving children of Belgium and while he was shocked at the decrease of the starving children of Belgium and while he was shocked at the decrease of the starving children of Belgium and while he was shocked at the decrease of the starving children of Belgium and while he was shocked at the decrease of the starving children of Belgium and while he was shocked at the decrease of the starving children of Belgium and while he was shocked at the decrease of the starving children of Belgium and while he was shocked at the decrease of the starving children of the starving children of Belgium and while he was shocked at the decrease of the starving children of the starving childr Saturday in Brantford.

spent one day last week at Dr. Anderson's. The boys from here who belong call to help "didn't seem to mean to the 215th were home over Sun-day on last leave.

"Starving children! The

Dr. Anderson has purchased new Ford car. Mr. Ham is spending a few days to wonder if I really meant to stop in Caledonia.

HARLEY

From our own correspondent Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall left on Thursady last to attend the fun-

stament with codicil, of the said \$14.80; roughs \$14.00 to \$14.10; it to Mr. and Mrs. Apps, in Paris. tained a number of friends to dining out in agony and despair to me ner on Wednesday last, in honor of In the name of God the Father their daughters, Mrs. Nyberg and save my baby.' All Mrs. R. Smith.

> e members being present. spent Sunday here with Mr. and leap up from the comparative boun-Mrs. Terryberry. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wills. of

> Mr. and Mrs. Tuffry. Mr. Hall, of Welland, spent Sua- mouth a cry of joy in place of her day with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dean. cry of despair?

ther Dora, are spending a few days extra \$3,000,000 per month is rein Brantford.

spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Williams.

The Belgian Reflet Commission reaches realizes that the appeal means him or her. Subscriptions, large or small, will be gratefully ghter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cas- gian Relief Committee, 59 St. Peter

On Turkish Post in

borne St.., Brantford, the following mentioned properties:

Residence—212 Brant Avenue 2 storey white brick residence, containing large parlor, with mahogany kitchen. Sisterorily says the statement, which

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

A special medical course of Instruction is to be held at Queen's University for the twenty-six men who have returned from Queen's General Hospital in France.

KELVIN NEWS

(From our own Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Peel Watson have moved from their farm to this vil-

Dr. N. Chamberlain has purchased new car. Mr. Walter Potts of Detroit was calling on a number of his friends here a few days ago

Mrs. A. Syples of Woodstock was recent visitor in Kelvin. Mr. Fulson of Scotland was in this section on business on Wednes-

Mrs. T. Cauldwell was visiting friends in Scotland one day last Mr. Eugene Messecar and family

have returned to their new home east Mrs. Cornelius Avery of Pleasant

a few days ago. Mr. A. Campbell's auction sale on Thursday and quite largely attended and good prices were realized. Mrs. Pierce is moving into Mr. E.

Messecar's house. A number of the farmers in this vicinity took their hogs to Scotland denot on Thursday for shipment. Mr. Elmer Reacher spent Thurs-

day with relatives in Norwich. We understand Mr. A. Campbell has traded his farm here for pro perty near London.

SHOCKED AND HAUNTED BY BELGIUM'S PLIGHT Father of Family Decided That Wails of Hungry Children Meant

It Was Time for Him to Act. Montreal, April 24 .- One of the ontributions of money which has gone forward for the purchase of ood for the starving Belgian children was accompanied by a letter of unusual interest. This subscriber. who signed himself "It meant me" wrote that he had seen the appeals A few from here attended the for the starving children of Belgium scriptions of what the Belgians were Mrs. Jos. Andrews, of Boston suffering, and hoped that enough money would be forthcoming to save the children from starving, yet the

shocked and haunted me. I could-n't get away from them. I began my ears to such a cry. I never saw a little child really starving. own children have always had plenty, with extras thrown in. How would I feel if I saw them starving -if I heard their mother say they were starving? A shivering feeling Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Ryder enter- wasted breast, and to hear her crythin, trembling arms, close to her The Ladies Aid met at the home helped by somebody else; but this of Mrs. T. Fox, Thursday last, twel- mother seemed to be waiting for

Mr. and Mrs. Phenny, of Norwich baby. How can I do otherwise than me, and calling to me, to save her and make haste to send life and New Durham spent Sunday with Mr. health to at least one starving baby, and put into that one mother's

In order to give the Belgians the Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Force and dau-strong enough to resist disease, an quired over and above the subscrip-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snellington tions which have been coming forspent Sunday here with Mr. and ward to date. That can only be ob-Mrs. Bawtinheimer. tained if everyone whom the appeal Mr. and Mrs. Roy Utter and fam- of the Belgian Relief Commission Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly and dau-acknowledged by the Central Bel-Street, Montreal, or if more convenient they may be sent to any local committee in connection with the Belgian Relief Fund.

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ceipts 29.000; market slow; light. manieure articles, two sperfumes, one oak arm \$15.80; heavy, \$15.10 to \$15.85; rough \$15.10 to \$15.30; pigs, \$9.75 to \$13.40; bulk of sales \$15.40 to \$15.75; sheep receipts 12.000; mar-

TORONTO MARKETS

ive stock at the Union Stock Yard this morning were 478 cattle, 1674 hogs, 27 sheep. Cattle were ten to fifteen cents higher and hogs a little firmer.

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e executor of the last will and stags \$11.50 to \$12.50.

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of their account and the nature of the Securities (if any) held by theia And take further Notice, that atter the said 10th of May, 1917, the ter the said 10th of May, 1917, the ed and spent Sunday in Brantford. tribute the assets of the said de-ceased, amongst the persons entit-

for the said Assets to any person of persons of whose Claim he shall not then have had notice. Dated at Brantford this 10th day

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Structing new positions with the object the truth of this statement, many of whom may be found in your own neighborhood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had from any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six box-tomatic guns. Three armored motor cars which the enemy sent into the fight were destroyed."

cation to the undersigned auction- fight were destroyed."

Palestine London, April 24.—The Turkish orces in Southern Palestine, who forces in Southern Palestine, who have been reinforced, held a strongly entrenched position extending from Gaza in the direction of Beersheba, according to an official statement from the commander-in-chief of the British forces in Forum and the strong part of the body. When the blood is weak and poor in quality it cannot do its matural work of feeding brain and body—hence weaknes and disease.

and back stairs, 2 toilets, furnace, very handsome and expensive electric fixtures in parlor; bathroom fixtures are also very handsome and costly. Washbowl is white porcelain, cost \$70. Electric attachments in every room for vacuum cleaner, gas, slate roof, verandah; house newly and nicely decorated; Lot 42x104 feet

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Wednesday, April 25th, 1917.

THE SITUATION.

The Germans are fighting more and more bitterly, and more and more stubbornly against the British in the Western arena, but Haig is able to report an advance at three points. The St. Quentin canal-one of the chief arteries of supplies for the foe-has also been cut off. On the other hand, at two or three points the reinforced enemy gained lost positions. On the French front vesterday, artillery duels prevailed.

Over The Courier's leased wire yesterday afternoon there came the story of the British success over the Turks at Samara and the capture of much railway rolling stock, together with two barges loaded with muni-Both losses will be severely turn yesterday. felt by the sons of Islam

the British aeroplanes brought down city, and he was afterwards most deforty Teuton planes, while only two servedly and warmly congratulated of their machines are reported as by those who heard his splendid efnearly three miles above French with him but they were marshalled

It is announced that the food concritical. In this regard President force. In the course of his remarks Wilson and his Cabinet held a meet- Mr. Brewster was able to show that ing yesterday in order to see what from the standpoint of population could be done to increase the supply and material interests, the Central's from the States. It was felt that the had it all over their northern friends, best method was to urge systemizaion and the prevention of waste, and would be much less and the physical those two things will be strongly brought to the attention of the peo-

against Petrograd has been revived, while the unrest in Germany is stated to be centering around the Chancel-

Spain has addressed a note to Germany with regard to the ruthless submarine warfare, the ignoring of its effect on Alfonso's people.

THE BUDGET SPEECH.

The annual pronouncement of Sir Thomas White, Finance Minister, was characterized by the business-

He was able to show that under the wise legislative measures of the government, Canada had met war demands quite buoyantly. Receipts of Commons on August 19th. Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared: for the fiscal year have totalled around me, speaking for the wide \$232,000,000 with an outlay of constituencies which we represent which that molar artist ever attending the speaking for the wide constituencies which we represent in this House, I hasten to say that of \$60,0000,000 for reducing war to all these measures we are preexpenditure account. Daily expenses pared to give immediate assent. If in what has been done, or in what remains to be done there may be ing up, while the national debt is anything which in our judgment naturally growing apace. It is now should not be done or done differ \$90,000,000 and may reach \$1.- ently, we raise no question, we take 300,000,000 before the end of the no exception, we offer no criticism, year. In this regard it is proposed and we shall offer no criticism so long as there is danger at the front.' to make a further levy on war pro-

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There can	be no legiti	mate object
ion to such	tavation as	the above

Those who make money out of war needs should be prepared to share up for war purposes.

No changes are proposed in the tariff and there will be no no ad- the war, and to adjourn to a future cold—at issue. vance of income tax, Sir Thomas date those domestic problems which very properly holding that generous will have to be taken up later on. responses for patriotic purposes are Commons last session, advocating tantamount to that.

Speaking generally domestic aferal leader said:
don—The Norges Handels Siofartdirs are shown to be in excellent "The issue is still pending and, stidends says that as a result of refairs are shown to be in excellent shape but Sir Thomas urgently advises more thrift and more economy

provincial road except the old time the common enemy of mankind." central route which embraces this The issue is still pending. Belgium ago, and it was to offset this that period.

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the "central" deputation took their

The main case was presented by In the biggest air fight of the war Mr. W. S. Brewster, K. C., of the The conflict took place fort. Of course, he had the facts and presented in such a complete and convincing manner that the ditions of several of the Allies have outstanding claims of the central been reported to Washington as route were driven home with cojent while the length of construction conditions much more favorable for road construction purposes.

As in the case of the other deputadue consideration was promised. The rival claims will now come under careful review and there should be little doubt as to the out-

THE DUTY OF PARLIAMENT.

going back in the hope of becomwhich may well bring her into the ing stronger, and numerically, she war. The growing anti-German tide is stronger now than at any time in South America is clearly having during the war. She has now many more divisions in the field than last year and has increased the number of her soldiers by about one mil-

warning of Sir William Robertson, like lucidity which has always char-Chief of the Imperial Staff at Army kick about too much Tilbury gas acterized the presentation of his bud-Headquarters, appealing for half a and then kick when we don't get million more men before July.

Speaking in the Canadian House of Commons on August 19th. 1914.

In the summer of 1915 Sir Wil frid emphasized his position in an address delivered in Toronto before the Ontario Federation of Liberal

Clubs, as follows: Minister and his colleagues: not care for an election. Let the Prime Minister and his colleagues long as the war shall go on, and I will pledge myself and the party that we shall stop all preparations and think of nothing but the war.' A few months later, adressing the head of movies. Montreal Reform Club, Sir Wilfrid

declared that: "At the present time the only thing we have to think of is to finish And, finally, in his speech in the an extension of Parliament, the Lib-

so long as it is pending, so long as ports by German ministers and con-Belgium has not been restored to suls in neutral countries to the Gerher independence, so long as France to meet the reaction when hostilities has not recovered her lost territory, so long as the enemy has not been ably will draft new regulations govthrown back beyond the Rhine, for erning the ruthless submarine war

district. However, our northern is still under the Prussian yoke. from Lupzembourg says that the ad- commons and stretches of ground friends who want the straighter line france has not recovered all her lost ministration has placed its resignation one sees suddenly a massed town of deflected for their benefit; managed territory; the Allies are still far tion in the hands of the Grand Duch-solid huts, built with roofs, doors, to put up some very plausible argu- from the Rhine, and the people will ess. The action was based on the and windows, drainage, social halls, ments when they waited on Premier hold to strict account those who at ger enjoys the confidence of the peo-Hearst and his cabinet a short while tempt to force an election at this ple and that neither producers nor lions in city and hamlet, all have

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NOTES AND COMMENTS It's a rum old world. We all enough of it.

A New York girl is suing a dentist there for \$50,000 for breach of promise. If she gets it the ex-

Thank Providence for such a Finance Minister as Sir Thomas White during these war times. The Germans are now after Holl-

"I have this to say to the Prime It should equally be a case of hoe to I do the line with Canadians at home.

It is announced that the Province Prime Minister and his colleagues It is announced that the Province The elder sons of the family were waste of men and things again." I say there shall be no election as will levy a 25 per cent. war tax on absent. Two were dead—both offithink every fresh incident of the war gate receipts at race track meets. cers, one in the army and one in like the deportations from Belgium, That's all right. The gee gees in the navy.

> The individual who left 'em off finds these days that he has a heavy

> > NEW REGULATIONS

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GREAT BRITAIN ARMED

(By a Finnish Lady.)

the war began. Entering, it was not like England. Before it was so free. and the letters of officials in Helsingfors hardly served to obtain me learned a hard lesson spelt in spies the fighters on leave the gayest, most who pretended to be of all neutral luxurious holidays, it—denies them

remembered blazing with light. In- you can; we will look after the wilt is a case of hew to the line side the house all was changed too. dows and children; we can all go It is a case of hew to the line with the Canadian boys at the front. The furniture was the same, the welcome was even warmer, for the thing matters except winning this war that has been forced upon us; those who stand by them in trouble, but the atmosphere was different. war that has been located mothing matters as long as the world does not have all this bloodshed and but the atmosphere was different. That's all right. The gee gees in the navy. Their parents, and sisters wrote and spoke of them this connection come under the with loving pride, and as if their makes the English sterner and hardlot were happy and to be envied. and offered me, but the household had settled itself down to simplicity

lot were happy and to be envied. er. They say not much; but they Every comfort and luxury were given mean much, for they at once began and economy. Luxuries are for the wounded, the fighters on leave and the children of the poor. How strange it is to see these changes. The England I knew was given up Christiania, April 25-via Lon- to games, pleasure and making itself comfortable. This England is thinking of the other countries that make an Empire; of its Allies; of all who in some manner are helping against its foes.

England is armed. I have been in motor across many miles of England to visit some soldiers in a camp A GOOD CASE MADE OUT.

To anyone who studies the map there would certainly seem to be no other lugical way for the proposed provincial road except the old time. red-cheeked young men, with cover Amsterdam, April 25 .- A telegram ed trolleys, with horses. On lovely consumers were doing their duty. tales to tell of fathers and sons on

the sea or in France, or in what the

It is my first visit to England since English call 'overseas,' the countries the British own across the oceans. traction will be the most painful at Everybody was willing to help and have sprung up, built especially for Now it is strict, severe scrutiny and carefulness. All my papers in order health and welfare, and buildings of direct any person who was foreign. the women munition workers, equipmost modern improvements. It is sad to see this England, but entrance. The careless English have England does not seem sad. It gives

Taxis are all the thing just now, and so are war taxes.

and friendly nationalities.

At last I was permitted to leave with my English hosts. We went through dark London streets that I the men all you can; save the lives the men all you can; save Their parents, brothers acts of harshness to prisoners or

preparations as if for a stronger fight. I did not think the English could alter so greatly. They are stubborn. "We are not conquer heard none say this in words, but i is in all their works and looks.

Miss Gladys Teed, of New York, prices her lacerated affections at \$50,000 in a suit for breach of promise against Dr. Francis D. Griffin,

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APRIL EVENING.

and dusk enshrouds the scene; I the whole blamed tribe, Sim H hear the children laugh and play up- kins has been seeing red since on the village green. The early bull- mire stole his pump, and now frog clears his throat, and strikes a punching Wigmire's head har note that's flat, and by my gate Bill the village dump. It seems a Johnson's goat is eating some one's thing to me that in this vale of hat. It is a sweet and restful eve; we men can nevermore agree the world should be at peace; it pull each other's ears. The seems a shame that men should beauty of the night appeals grieve, or send for the police. - It few; for men will fuss and seems a shame that wrath and fear fight, while there are rags should mar this life, yet all around me I can hear the sounds of war and strife. Jim Wiggins yells that things | Carranza troops moving not indeed have reached an evil pass, in Mexico toward the United since Samkin's cow with glutton border, according to a despated

Now fades the quiet April day, by the neighbor's hens-he'll show

German officers are in co greed, devoured his garden sass, SI El Paso, Texas. Harris says that tongues and pens three victories over Carrant his woe cannot describe; he's ruined in as many days.

The regular meeting of the extive of the Patriotic League was n their chambers in the C

UNPAID TAXES

and previous years' ta

S. ORCHESTRA.

eeting of members of reet Methodist Sunday eld last evening when taken toward the format Sunday school orchestra umber of able musicians vo ing their services. Officers elected as follows:—President Laing: secretary, Miss Batty ductor, Mr. L. Davidson.

WRIST CRUSHED.

A nasty accident sustained day afternoon by Mr. Garnet B ssistant pressman at night have had much esults, but for pro Bonny was engaged in the clear of danger, signalled press to start, whereupon painfully crushed. Only the young man's arm, and h entertained for his speedy

COURT HOUSE REPAIRED

About two weeks ago impr nents on the coal cellar Court House, authorized county council at its last ere completed. A cement floor eplaced the wooden flooring, bottom of the cellar has owered about two feet, thus all ng for the storing of tra car load of coal. Last win wo tons of this left at the pre ime. Tenders have been cal or the next season's supply, w will be about one hundred and si

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OCAL NEWS ITEMS

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CHESTRA.

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TENNIS COURTS

The Y. M. C. A. tennis courts are at the Battle of Ypres. two years now being placed in condition for ago, on the same day that Lt. Cam-reminded the coming season, Physical Director Brant was killed. The missive statutory penalties will tor George Moseley being in charge er May 1st, to all 1916 of the work. It is intended to open

GIRLS' SWIMMINB CLASSES ESTRA.

The girls' swimming classes that in November) on the 18th of Janusiastic and well attended have been in progress at the Y. M. ary. Everything was most desirable members of Sydenham C. A. under the direction of Miss and in good condition. I had to smile Helen Oldham, came to a conclusion when I saw Brantford written on

services. Officers were the city for the next payment on the of the lucky boys and will meet you insurance of the municipal buildings. in Brantford at some future day. I The amount due is \$189.00, which covers the next thirty months, ending on May 5th, 1920. The total through the coldent sustained yesteron by Mr. Garnet Bonny, cerned are insured is \$15,000.

An alarm was received at the fire engaged in threading the believing himself to be from box 62, located at the corner of langer, signalled for the lart, whereupon his wrist serby had noticed smoke issuing from box when the rollers and the same and between the rollers and a window at 77 Colborne Street, and the press availed to save alarm.

Two permits were this morning the primer mover in introducing on the lid bore the following; squirrels into the Brantford Parks. "Presented to A. E. Finner issued by the city engineer, one to On Monday of this week, two little Esq., by the citizens of Paris, April, John H. Hall, 175 William Street, children, a boy and girl, brought to 1917." two weeks ago improve- for the erection of a frame garage weeks ago improvecoal cellar at the
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A cement floor has verandah, the estimated cost

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Wilfrid Blanchard who for some time past has been deskman and pasoft coal were purchased trol driver at the police station has submitted his resignation to the pothis left at the present lice commissioners, and is severing next season's supply, which about one hundred and sixty by Herman Goold, who will complete the present of this connection with the force on Friday night. His place will be taken by Herman Goold, who will comprehense to Mr. Albert Loveys, by

Y. M. C. A. HIKE The first of a series of "hikes" t be held by the junior department of the Y. M. C. A., will take place on Saturday afternoon, provided that the weather is suitable. The route has not yet been decided upon by Boys' Secretary, Ross Beckett, but the boys are to meet in their department at half past two. They are requested to bring with them eats" for the journey.

POLICE COURT

A drunk, who was gaily careening along Colborne Street last night about eight o'clock had his visions of Bacchus middle into the direction of Mr. David worker. Their many ratio the worker was complished gratulations.

Worker. Their many ratio the direction was accomplished gratulations.

Worker. Their many ratio the direction of the huge pipe in a perpend extend best wishes and hearty conjugate the present of the stack. The present of the worker was congeniated by the conjugate the present of the stack. The present of the worker was congeniated by the present of the stack. The present of the worker was congeniated by the present of the huge pipe in a perpend extend best wishes and hearty conjugated by the present of the present of the huge pipe in a perpend in a perpend in the present of the huge pipe in a perpend in the present of the huge pipe in a perpend in the present of the present of the huge pipe in a perpend in the present of the present of the huge pipe in a perpend in the present of the present of the huge pipe in a perpend in the present of the present of the huge pipe in a perpend in the present of the present of the present of the present of the huge pipe in a perpend in the present of th in the police court this morning, he being attached to the top of the sions.

stack. Four unsuccessful attempts Mr. son, and was remanded until to-mor-

MEMORIAL TABLET. It has not yet been definitely de cided by the Brant Historical Society, where the Pauline Johnson memorial tablet will be located. some of the members favor the Pub lic Library as the most suitable place while on the contrary, there are many who believe that the Mohawk Church would be more adaptable for this purpose. The society have writ-ten the Library Board asking that permission be granted for the placing of the tablet in the library, should the society decide upon this as the proper course. This matter has been referred to the buildings and committee of the Library

Board, who will deal with it

SOCIAL and **PERSONAL** The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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Writes From Internment Adieu to Departing Bank Manager A card has been received by Mrs

PRESENTATION MADE

J. Y. Brown, from W. F. Lickers, a descendant of Joseph Brant, who was taken prisoner by the Germans Mr. Finnemore Given Cabinet of Silver and Read eron Brant was killed. The missive Address

OTHER PARIS NEWS Hanover Dear Mrs. Brown,-I was very pleased to receive your parcel (sent in November) on the 18th of Janu-

evening when steps were and the formation of a shool orchestra, a large able musicians vouunteer.

Helen Oldham, came to a conclusion when I saw Brantiora written on it, but believe me to smile after being a prisoner of war in Germany since April 24th, 1915, is a hard thing to do. I wish to thank you for Loveys

removed to a similar position at Cornwall, their regret at his leaving nere, and also to express in some tangible manner their esteem for him and his family, and also their appreciation of his worth as a citizen. Cat Serves as Foster During the eight years that Mr. Finnemore has been here, he had Mother to Squirrel always identified himself with every movement for the welfare of the town and community. An interesting exhibit is on view Mr. Finnemore was presented with o visitors at the store of Mr. Alf. a valuable cabinet of sterling silver Fremaine, Market street, who was containing 130 pieces. A silver plate

Mayor C. B. Robinson occupied the chair, and briefly referred to the object of the meeting. Short ad ing. As an experiment it was plac-Rev. N. J. Seton-Adamson for the ed in charge of a cat, from which all the kittens but one had been recently taken, and with true maternal Smiley then read the following adinstinct, the feline immediately dress, while the cabinet of silver adopted the motherless squirrel. A was formally presented by the quick attachment has grown up between the adopted squirrel and its foster mother, and now the cat follows the young squirrel on all its adventurous wandering about the

ceremony, a dainty luncheon

about eight o'clock had his visions of Bacchus rudely jolted when he encountered an officer of the law, who soon dispelled his vapory dreams and interrupted his light fancy by informing him that he could spend the evening within the gentle confines of the police station. When brought before Magistrate Livingston been used to haul it up, the rope brought before Magistrate Livingston been used to haul it up, the rope she made a strong appeal for mis- while residents here.

> rope and returned by one of the guy lor, while in town, To A. E. Finnemore, Esq., Paris

to the town of Cornwall is

Mrs. John A. Houlding will receive tion have been generally recogniz on the 3rd of May at 121 Park Ave. ed and duly appreciated and we are

Mr. Henry Brown and family, who are well known in this district, especially in the rural sections of Brant Country returned are sections of Brant Seems only one subject worthy of the Old Country people as "grim determination." She states that unseems only one subject worthy of the Old Country people as "grim determination." She states that unseems only one subject worthy of the Old Country people as "grim determination." cially in the rural sections of Brant County, returned to the city last night, after an absence of two or three years in Vancouver, B.C. Mr. Brown, who formerly resided near Burford, intends purchasing a farm and settling down in this locality.

The many friends of Mrs. J. F. Th The many friends of Mrs. J. F. since the commencement of the war, we feel that no matter how well The Van-Lane, (formerly of this city), will be pleased to learn that she is progressing as favorably as can be

and in results all other work that Church. you will pardon reference to your activities in other directions. We assure you that personally every citizen of the town of Paris and the surrounding country who has had the privilege of the ac-

Business Men of Paris Bid

Miss Mable Broomfield Becomes Bride of Albert

(From our own Correspondent) Paris, April 25.—Last evening, the Y. M. C. A. reading room was filled to capacity by a representative gathering of the business men of Paris. The occasion was to expresss to Mr. A. E. Finnemore, manager of the Bank of Montreal, who is being

"Presented to A. E. Finnemore

dresses were made by Mr. Frank Smoke, on behalf of the citizens, and congregation of St. James. Mr. Jas. dress, while the cabinet of silver

in marriage to Mr. Albert Loveys, by Rev. R .J. Seton-Adamson. The bride Smoke Stack Erected wore a sand shade travelling suit with smart hat to match, and was attended by Miss Ethel Pickett of at Pumping Station attended by Miss Ethel Pickett of Brantford, while Mr. Albert Rainer ably supported the groom, After the The new steel smoke stack at the served at the home of the bride's father. The happy couple left later pumping station at the waterworks, to spend their wedding trip at Towas erected yesterday afternoon ronto. They will reside in Brantford The pipe, which is thirty-six inches where the groom has secured a good in diameter stands ninety feet tall, situation. Mrs. Loveys will be very and weighs about two and a haif much missed in town, and especially quaintance of yourself and of you tons. It is several feet higher than the Paris Patriotic Maple Leaf charming household feel a personal club, where she was always a great regret at your leaving us, but hope worker. Their many Paris friends that your surroundings in your new

Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Richrope, with no other support. This ing the funeral of feat was finally accomplished by Mr. Mrs. A. Clinton. William Slingsby, who, hand over hand, made the ascent, detached the China, who are home on a furlough,

are the guests of Mrs. Geo. E. Tay- always receive a most hearty wel-

The recent annuoncement by you Paris, April 24th, 1917. of your removal from Paris, where Mr. Fennemore, in acc you have occupied the position of the citizens with a deep sense of regret on their part, Though recognizing as they do that your removal upon by the authorities of the Bank as a distinct promotion to yourself we must not allow any selfish feelings to interfere with our congratulations to you upon your promo We hope that the present move is only one step to further ad-

vancement in your career. It is no flattery to you to say that you have been highly appreciated by the community generally Mrs. A. Shultis and Miss V. Shultis received at their home 44 William that you will be sorely missed.

Your ready and cheerful co-operation and assistance in every direcextremely grateful to you for the example you have set in that direc-

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pire style, all sizes from

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Although Cornwall may appear to were made to climb up a one inch rope, with no other support. This ing the funeral of their sister-in-law tervals not too far apart, be able to embrace, and will embrace, the op portunity of coming back to visit us, and we assure you that you will

Signed on behalf of the people in

Mr. Fennemore, in accepting the presentation and address, stated that Manager of the Paris Branch of the it was a pleasure to learn that his Bank of Montreal for the past seven services had been appreciated by the or eight years, has been received by citizens, and expressed his thanks for the kind gift at their hands.

Wives of Brantford Offi

cers Return to City Mrs. Cutcliffe and children, and Mrs Jordan; Mrs. Grobb and Mrs. New-man reached home yesterday after-noon from the Old Land. For some months they have been residing in England, near Witley Camp, where

the 125th Brant Battalion are situa ted, and of which their husbands are officers. Mrs. Cutcliffe, when seen by Courier man, reported that Lt.-Col. Cutcliffe, officers and men were well and when she left were anxiously It would be very difficult, if not anticipating the expected word to go

The party had a pleasant though anxious voyage across.

Mrs. Cutcliffe will relate her exprogressing as favorably as can be tion with the Canadian Patriotic wives of the North End Association Fund so far surpasses in importance on Thursday evening at Brant Ave.

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BIRTH NOTICES

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

BONYAN—DAVIES—On April 21st, by the Rev. G. W. Henderson, D.D. Mary Isabelle, youngest daughter of Walter J. Davies, 58 Terrace Hill St., to Noel A. Bonyan, of the Office staff of the Canada Glue Co.

DEATH NOTICES

GAYNOR-In Brantford, on Monda April 23, 1917, Mary E. Caynor, beloved wife of Barney Gaynor, aged 36 years. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Scarfe Ave., on Thursday 26th, at 9 o'clock to St. Basil's Church. Interment a

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COMING EVENTS DEPUTATION OF FIVE HUNDRED ASKS CENTRAL HIGHWAY ROUTE

Line Through Brantford and Hamilton For Provincial Road Urged Yesterday Afternoon Upon Premier Hearst and Hon. Findlay McDiarmid; Assurance Given of Careful Consideration

Toronto, April 24.—(By a Staff Reporter.)—"Gentlemen, I congratulate you upon the able and successful manner in which you have stated your case, and assure you that it has impressed me deeply, and will receive the fullest consideration before a decision is reached as to the route of the provincial highway. Whatever the outcome, rest assured that your cause has suffered in no manner from your presentation of it here to-day."

Five hundred delegates here this afternoon urged upon Sir William Hearst, premier of Ontario, the adoption of the central route for the proposed provincial highway, voicing the natural facilities and advantages to be derived from such a line, and presenting their case to such good effect that with the above words the premier gave assurance of most careful consideration of the matter before a decision was reached as to the route of the highway.

Delegates from Niagara Falls, Welland, St. Catherines, Hamilton, Brantford. Woodstock, Ingersoll, Tillsonburg, Port Burwell, St. Thomas and London were included in the monster delegation, which in point of numbers and enthusiasm surpassed that from the northern cities of the province, which waited upon the premier here last week. A dramatic and impressive scene was witnessed in the corridor of the Parliament buildings when Premier Hearst together with Hon. Findlay McDiarmid, Minister of Highways, took their seats at the head of the main stairway, the delegates thronging the space below and a sea of faces looking down from the galleries above as speaker after speaker laid before Sir William the advantages of the central route, the natural and direct course for such a highway. The principal statement of the deputation was made by Mr. W. S. Brewster, K. C., acting city solicitor of Brantford, who masterfully presented the cause of the central route, to such good effect that at the close of the hearing the assurance of most careful consideration was given by the premier, while in the minds of any present there could remain but little doubt of the ultimate adoption by the government of the route urged.

as the first speaker of the day. Mayor course. Mr. Brewster commended Burgoyne pronounced the decision of the action of the government in courage of his convictions, saying Burgoyne pronounced the decision of the government in the highway matter a step in the right direction and urged that no hesitation should be felt in taking the second step by selecting the central route for the road, the natural line for such a highway to follow. Mayor Burgoyne then callo follow. Mayor Burgoyne then called upon Mr. W. S. Brewster, K. C., the speaker denounced as an attempt with whom rested charge of the de- to rob us of our birth-right; the deleputations case to which was done the fullest and most ample justice. Mr. Brewster emphasized the fact that fore having it granted; as the central results were the present that the property was the present that the property was the present that he route known as the central was tral route was the natural, logical he pointed out, was a matter of vital the most direct, the most central, the course to be followed from all standmost natural; it was the route of a points. Mr. Brewster voiced the conhighway which had existed through CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Don McCain, desires to thank her many friends for kindness and sympathy shown to her in bor re
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Mighway which had existed through indence of all that a decision in layor est sand and gravel bottom in the province. The deputation, he declared, had come to the Premier only in self-defence, compelled to take Mayor Booker

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Mayor Booker in opening his rebe found along the line of the route proposed. Over this route more than narks ventured the prediction that two years from now good roads would be far preferable to electric a thousand automobiles, by actual count, had passed in the past week from the United States to Toronto. The aim of the government in the matter had been summarized in the tricts. The district including Ham expression the greatest good to the illon and Brantford looked forward illon and Brantford looked forward expression the greatest good to the looked forward the controller in the project of th

Mr. Brewster quoted statistics show-

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cluded in the northern route.

the government.

The central route was the direct

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must be constructed, while in the

entral route the line between Ham-

The motorists were to be consid-

ered, as well as other classes; the

torists were unanimous in their ap-

ncomparable scenery. The northern

they had no electric roads. Electric

roads, the speaker pointed out, de-

this important industry. He urged

upon the government the necessity of

ooking to the future in the construc-

ion of the highway and of building

to outclassing the rest of the Proreatest number, and the speaker re-uted the claim of the northern cities ince in population in a few years The cities advocating the Northto a greater population than the centre, pointing out that in their estern route were neither marine no timates they had included territory railway centres and had not the need far to the north, which they claimed of the road which was felt by the could be served by the northern route. If this were the case, if they were able to serve territory eighty miles north of their route, then the central localities, who would receive the highway if justice were done. Mayor Booker repeated the figures quoted by Mr. Brewster to show that central cities might justly claim to the population of the central cities be able to serve the whole of the was more than twice that of the district, no point in which would be northern ones, declaring the central more than twenty-five miles from the route the only sensible one from Decentre of the line proposed for the troit to Niagara Falls. He expresscentral route. The claim of the nor- ed certainty that the deputation thern cities to an excess in popula- would receive careful consideration

tion was refuted by actual figures. at the hands of the Premier. Controller Jutten ing the population of the central Controller Jutten, of Hamilton owns and cities to be 161,497, while advocated the adoption of the centhe cities, towns and villages along 306, less than half of the central district. The territory to be covered railway transportation tie-up. by the central route included the was certain that Hamilton was willbest agricultural counties in the proing to bear her share of the expen vince, the speaker pointed out, inditure involved, and that it was the luding five of the nine counties selwish of the Ambitious City to see ected by the government as banner counties, only one of which was in- the central route built and built

first. Warden Stenebaugh Warden Stenebaugh of Wenter than the northern, a total length worth county believed that his

"Brantford is a proud city," deilton and Toronto was already in clared His Worship Mayor Bowlby, existence, leaving only seventy two in his opening remarks, going on to miles to be constructed, at a saving refer to the patriotic record, set by the constructed as a saving refer to the patriotic record, set by the constructed as one of the most important roads for some time yet, but when the property of all kinds as one of the most important roads. of a million and a half of dollars to the city in war work of all kinds. as one of the most important roads He wished to see the central cities which could be constructed, as did dealt with fairly and justly noint, also Mr. Alan Studbalance D. The government aimed at achievdealt with fairly and justly, point- also Mr. Alan Studholme. Dr. Mus- brooked. The problem of cheap and ing a road which serves the faring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Maring out that Hamilton and Brant gro ing out that Hamilton and Brant grove of Niagara Falls and Mr. Mar-ford are respectively the third and tin of Lincoln County, regarded the necessitating immediate solution, producer and consumer, which the central route would most adequately fourth largest exporting manufacfill. Admitting that the northern loss of the road he declared would district. Mr. Sinclair, of South Oxcounties held the superiority in the counties held the superiority in the matter of cattle raising, the central sands of dollars yearly to Brantford district was the industrial centre, alone. He pointed out the great inwhere dwelt the class to whom the farmer disposes of his produce, and the central route would supply the speedy means of transit required for route. He pointed out the great industrial population of Hamilton and Brantford, and closed with a strong plea for the adoption of the central F. Cockshutt, M.P.," for we have become the distribution of the central route would supply the speedy means of transit required for route. route.

Warden Rose A. B. Rose, Warden of Bran great volume of motor traffic which the other counties involved and urg- lic highways" cities had advanced as a plea for the ing the location of the lighway ac adoption of their route the fact that cordingly.

Mayor West Mayor West of Woodstock recall this section was a perfectly net work est agricultural county and dairy of electric lines; one of the argu-ments of the north was thus turned sounding the desire of Oxford for ments of the north was thus thrust against them. The Hydro system had its home in this district, and Mr. Brewster expressed his inability to form of county roads covering all the development. speak too highly of the development the villages and municipalities the district

Mayor Buchanan on of the highway and of building | Aggressive and characteristically with which you came here, and I through the greatest industrial forceful were the remarks of Mayor congratulate you upon the able on the character of the road Rucharan of Industrial with which you came here, and I will with which you came here, and I will will will be a with the which you came here. The character of the road Buchanan of Ingersoll, who, backed manner in which your facts were PO TANKAL WENNESDAY APRIL 25, 1917

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The deputation was introduced should also be considered, and the by the concensus of opinion of busi-The deputation was introduced briefly by John T. Allan, M. L. A., for Hamilton, who called upon Mayor Burgoyne of St. Catharines Mayor Burgoyne of St. Catharines T. Catha what he meant and meaning what he said, and expressed willingness to leave the requests of the deputation in the hands of the Premier. He recalled the scenic beauty of the Niagara peninsula, the agricultural importance of the central counties. the majority held in population, and defied the northern cities to produce any arguments potent against those advanced then and there. Drainage, importance, and in the central route fidence of all that a decision in favor est sand and gravel bottom in the such action by the deputation from the northern cities last week.

Warden Webber Warden Webber of Oxford County roads because of the increase in the asked consideration of the demands ise of motor cars in the rural dis of the deputation, and the adoption tricts. The district including Ham- of the central route.

Controller Saunders Both routes mooted would benefit ondon, was the observation of Controller Saunders of that city, so he could not very well hit at eithe

"Your Mayor was here with the northern deputation last week," interposed Premier Heart, dryly. "And he was with us at Hamilton o weeks before," declared Mayor Bowlby.

"You apparently favor both routes, sir," he continued to the controller, "but which do you advocate first." "The central route, I think," re plied the Londoner.

Maror Trott Unlike the last speaker, and the city he represented, Mayor Trott of St. Thomas, pronounced himself and tral route as a stroke of good bus his municipality upon solid ground used by U. S. motorists during the struction of the highway through the central route, the fair, prope and natural course for it to take.

Warden Claus No greater boon, declared Warden Claus of Lincoln County, could be given that district than the improvement of the highway there and the adoption of the central route. His contentions were supported by surance that most careful investigations." He went on to give the assurance that most careful investigations will be sent to you on recontentions were supported by Mayor Clendenning of Niagara of 108 miles contrasted to 130. In addition, to adopt the northern highway, hoping that the central route, the full length of mileage must be constructed, while in the must be constructed.

Mayor Clendenning of Niagara to decision was reached, all matters to be taken into full consideration, and decision was reached, all matters to be taken into full consideration, and the must be constructed.

Mayor Bowlby the mortion of Niagara to would be carried out before a decision was reached, all matters to be taken into full consideration, and the most careful investigation would be carried out before a decision was reached, all matters to be taken into full consideration, and the most careful investigation would be carried out before a decision was reached, all matters to be taken into full consideration, and the most careful investigation would be carried out before a decision was reached, all matters to be taken into full consideration.

ernment. Other Speakers. central route as the only feasible turing cities in the Dominion. The way of doing justice to the Niagara ment to aid in this by supplying good

hind us the solid support of all be addressed by two members of the classes of citizens, including the wo- organization of Resources Commitmen, newly enfranchised by the Onroad was designed not for one class, but to benefit all alike, and the mography to be to benefit all alike, and the mography to be the tario government. They naturally previous speakers, pointing out the are determined that we men must mend our ways, and how could we proval of the central route, with its passed directly through Brant and begin better than repairing our pub-

satisfaction with the manner in which the case had been handled by Mr. Brewster and the various other only for the use of Canada alone, will be no interruption. Mr. Cockshutt expressed complete veloped where the business is, and ed Oxford's reputation as the great- speakers, and pronounced the cen- but for consumption also by her tral mute the natural course and that entailing the greatest advant-

Hon. F. McDiarmid. "I am sure" replied the Hon Findlay McDiarmid, "that you have accomplished most fully the purpos

For Home Service necessary in order that the full strength of

our Dominion shall be thrown into the struggl with the least possible delay".

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91st Regiment (Canadian St. Catharines, 19th Lincoln Regiment. Sault Ste. Marie, 51st Regiment (Soo Rifles).

ed." . The speaker went on to recal the legislation passed at the last ses sion, when it became clear that the ed for the est ment of provincial highways. All the arguments advanced by advocates of both routes would, he assured the delegation, be considered farefully Mr. Corby, Harriston P.O., Ont., and the decision would be made to serve the best interests of the pro-

vince at large. Mr. McDiarmid pointed out the universal demand for labor at the present time, however, and stated that the government would not en-ter into competition with such industries as munition and food production by creating an additional opening for labor while matters remained as they were.

after hearing the cases of two depu- us. the choice was made, it must meet with the approval of all regarding the matter fairly and impartially. The active construction of the highand it was the desire of the governhighways. Sir William thanked the speakers for the able manner in which they had stated their case, assuring them that it had lost none

tee, upon the vital subject of food Food Production Messrs. W. E. Rundle and J. W. Woods were the speakers upon this

The U-boat menace, declared Mr. ages and the least cost. His re- Woods, was not yet conquered, and marks closed the hearing accorded while it remained, food production and the organization of resources portance to the entire dominion.

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"The government, gentlemen," there is any other medicine for candidate the highway, can certainlish this letter if you like; it may other as the Tablets helped

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After two reels of "Camille," in which Clara Kimball Young is starring, had been shown at the Grand last night, the machine broke down and the entertainment was neces Woods were the speakers upon this sarily postponed. The money was resubject, both of them urging up their turned at the box office, but a mahearers the necessity of devoting jority of the patrons have renewed

Royal Commissioners are to be appointed in British Columbia to in. vestigate the Prince George election and J. S. Cowper's charge regarding were matters of the most vital im- a campaign contribution by the C.

In all, 26,015 horses have been purchased in Canada for the Canadian army since the war began, according to a return tabled in the Commons.
The total cost of the animals was

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St. Loius, April 24.—With the bases filled in the tenth, J. Smith batting for Ames, singled, scorin Cruise with the run that gave ouis today's game with Pittsbu 2 to 1. The score: Pittsburg000 010 000 0—1

A commission to investigate the relations between the Dominion Coa Company and its employes has been appointed by the Government under the company and its employer has been appointed by the Government under the company and its employer has been appointed by the Government under the company and its employer and the provisions of the Enquiries Act London bakers raised the price of bread again, making the 12-ounce oaf six cents, and the 24-ounce loa

BY JINKS, THAT THERE SCIENTI NURSE O' TH' TWINS TREATS MLIKE I WAS POISON SAYS MIGHT BE A GERM-CARRIER, WONT EVEN LET ME TOUCH TH DAWGGONE IT!



est and craftiest of the pitchers, now a resident ati, kept a scrapbook as he ed along the vale of time, yellowed clippings, some more than thirty years old nany quaint things about game as it was played in our day. Some of the informati am's scrapbook still has and hazy place in the men modern fans; still more of seem as new and curious as vented and adjusted to the oday, instead of forgotten long ne excerpts from the aged

Only two extra men were sit on the bench for each nstead of an army, as is the We find an instance wher umpire discovered five extra osting on the New York nd at once had three moved by the constabulary after Giants manager had given the re the merry ha-ha.
The batter, in most of the

als of the day, was referred to the striker," and he often "stri to left field" instead of the mod ingled to left." Although not yet given credit

box scores, the sacrifice was ognized feature of the game, find continual mention of me ncing on the next batsmen's

r game; few catchers escape day, due, no doubt, to the ve then in use, which was thin defense against the terr eed from a shorter distance

Nobody thought of starting ague ball game before 4.15 and was the time in many cities. Instead of batting always and riably ninth, the pitcher it fifth or sixth. Shortstops been, as a rule, light or about half the box scores ha

Fewer flies went to right fi than nowadays, for which rea-right field was considered a preplace to stick the extra catcher, so that he might go then the regular hurler was gering or the regular backstop coul stop the fast ones. Billy Sunday, when playing wi

TWO OUT OF THREE

Giants Beat Dodgers With Schupp in the Box

New York, April 24 .- New York ade it two out of three games from game of the series by 8 to 2. Schul was effective against the Bosto batsmen, while the Giants bunche hits on both Allen and Barnes.

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Jay Smith in Pinch.

Louis000 010.000 1--2 7 Grimes and Fischer; Ames an Snyder, Gonzales.

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ALLIES GREAT ADVANCC? GERMANS ON THE RUN

SPORTOGRAPHY

BYGONE DAYS. now a resident of Cincinadjusted to the game and the contrary to the usual custom, the rots from the aged book: Washingtons sent their opponents extra men were allowed to the bat first. bench for each team.

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Schupp in the Box

the champion Chicago team, appears craftiest of the old-time in most of the scores as batting ninth, for all his speed.

ow a resident of Cincin-washington, in 1886, had a pit-cher named Yingling. Any relative to the well-known Earl Yingling of

lippings, some of them thirty years old, tell us things about the great was played in our daddies' of the information which derived from Mr. Cunning-rapbook still has a faint place in the memories of saying that he pitched Thursday and still more of it will expected to pitch again Saturday ew and curious as though Home teams always took first bat, and adjusted to the game and there was great comment when

BASEBALL SERMON.

Not long ago-so circulates the tale-a National League athlete a the New York bench; had three of them rethe constabulary after the anger had given the umager had haha. and the good pastor promptly asked him if he wouldn't preach "just a few words—a little baseball sermon —to the boys and the young men of our congregation." The athlete, a clean-living and thoroughly religious lad, was somewhat rattled, but finally agreed to do the best he could, and briefly spoke about as follows:
"Put on the armor of rightntinual mention of men ad-the next batsmen's sacriballs ran from one to six balls ran from one to six few catchers escaped one no doubt, to the small in use, which was indeed ense against the terrific glove of religion. Then fear not, if the doubt his earn of the small in the mask of sobriety, and thrust your hand deep within the great glove of religion. Then fear not, and the same than the same fense against the terrine a shorter distance than law. I have thought of starting a big game before 4.15 and 4.—

glove of religion. Their fear hot, falter not, if the devil hits a three-bagger the first time up. Set yourself firmly in the path and guard the home plate with all your might and main. Ellingh not nor yield one lash

BASEBALL

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

To-day's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won. Lost.

Toronto 7, Richmond 0.

Buffalo 7, Providence 6. Newark 6. Montreal 2.

Buffalo at Baltimore. Rochester at Providence

Pittsburg 4 10

New York 8, Boston 2.

Chicago 8, Cincinnati 4.

Chicago at Cincinnati

Boston at Brooklyn

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis (10 in.) 2; Pittsburg 1 Brooklyn at Philadelphia, rain.

To-day's Games

Pittsburg at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

To-day's Games

Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston.

New York 2, Boston 1.

Won. Lost.

Toronto at Newark.

Rochester ... th, the pitcher usually sixth. Shortstops must armed and armored with right and Richmond as a rule, light batters, half the box scores have lops batting ninth. lies went to right field a great voice. Get thee to the bench, a great voice. Get thee to the bench, a great voice. The state of the local state of the days, for which reason was considered a pretty to stick the extra pitcher so that he might go in the solution of the solution

egular hurler was stag- judgment will be unerring, and the the regular backstop could- righteous cause shall win! the fast ones.
Sunday, when playing with minutes by the clock.

to Four Hits, Fanning Nine Men

as effective against the Boston win over Richmond. He allowed smen, while the Giants bunched only four hits and struck out nine

Paraded Six Hurlers. cinnati, April 24.-Chicago hit sent here by the New York Americhell and Knetzer hard and time-here today and won the third te of the series, 8 to 4. Cincin-te knocked Demaree out in the d. Carter finishing. rid, Carter finishing the inning. seven passes, McGraw's work was dridge pitched fine ball in the last excellent. Score:

(innings, Kopf hit the score board the third for a home run. The Montreal 000100010—2 5 5

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TWO OUT OF THREE LEAFS BLANKED

Giants Beat Dodgers With Thompson Held Virginians

made it two out of three games from Boston here today, winning the last game of the series by 8 to 2. Schupp day and pitched Toronto to a 7 to 9

PITCHER McGRAW WINS. Newark, April 25 .- Bob McGraw, Detroit

Chicago 1, Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 7, Detroit 2. McGraw and Egan; Springman St. Louis at Detroit Cleveland at Chicago

BUFALO IS LUCKY Mitchell, Knetzer, Elloy and falo won the final game of the series yesterday afternoon by a 7 to 6 score Loius, April 24.—With the pitching. Gaw went fine for six infilled in the tenth, J. Smith, nings and then blew up. McCable, g for Ames, singled, scoring who replaced him, was lucky to get with the run that gave St. day's game with Pittsburg, and was batted hard all the way Score:

Schellenback and Mayer. A commission to investigate the lations between the Dominion Coal was killed near the mud dump of the pany and its employes has been dredging operations on the Massena

Gaw, McCable and J. Onslow

ntied by the Government under power canal.

The power canal.

A combined committee of the Niagara Falls City Council, Board of again, making the 12-ounce again, making the 12-ounce work in a day or two on six cents, and the 24-ounce loaf commence work in a day or two on the municipal potato patch.

destruction and evacuation. "The Germa his countrymen for two and a half years. RED SOX HITLESS RECORDS BEFORE MOGRIDGE

Yankee Star Twirler Held World's Champions Without a Bingle

CLEVELAND BEATEN White Sox Had Luck, and Took the Game

doubled and scored on Magee's single, which Lewis juggled. The Bostons' tied the score in the seventh on a run produced by a base on balls to Barry, Peckinpaugh's fumble at sec-



bats yesterday.

ond, a sacrifice hit Lewis, and Walsh's sacrifice fly. In the ninth, Peckinpaugh singled, stole second, took third on Cady's poor throw and scored with the winning, run, when McNally threw low to first base. New York000 001 001-2 8 3

ard and Cady.

with Cleveland, 1 to 0, on Risburg's triple and Eddie Collins' sacrifice fly in the ninth inning. The game was a pitchers' duel between Scott and Coveleskie, the latter allowing the locals but two bits. Scott was touch. locals but two hits. Scott was touched for more, but did not allow a visitor to pass second base. The score: Cleveland000 000 000—0 5 1 Chicago000 000 001—1 2 4 Chicago Coveleskie and O'Neill; Scott and Senators Bunch Efforts.

Washington, April 24.—Washington defeated Philadelphia today, 8 to 5, evening up the series. A pass a sacrifice and four hits, including a triple by Judge, with the bases fill-

This picture shows a French artillery column going through the streets of Noyon, after the German tion and evacuation. "The Germans are at Noyon" 50 miles from Paris was M. Clemenceau's warning to

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ves—will you help them a little ed the world-champion Red Sox back without a hit today, and New York won, 2 to 1. Both teams erred frequently. The visitors scored in the sixth, when, with two out, Argon sixth, when sixth, when sixth sixth

obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have spoonful in a glass of water before of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

longs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

ed, gave the locals six runs in the econd innning. The score: Philadelphia .. 100 100 300-5 7 Washington ...160 000 10*—8 9 2 Myers, E. Johnson and Haley, .160 000 10*-8 9 21 Meyer; Shaw and Ainsmith.

Poor Old "Ty"-ger. Detroit, April 24.—Eight hits, on of them a two-base hit, after two men were out in the eighth inning, netted St. Louis seven runs, and vic tory over Detroit today, 7 to 2. Indians Outlacked.

Chicago, April 24.—Chicago won the first game of the series today with Cleveland 1 to 6 on Pichward the eight however and the side in

> The objective of \$350,000 in the Patriotic and Red Cross campaign being waged in Windsor and vicinity, has been passed, the receipts las night being \$360,000.

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FARMER'S WANTS

Food Production is Vital and Help is Needed

THROUGH DOMINION AN APPEAL FOR HELP An Appeal for Volunteers to go on Farm Work

The snow is fast disappearing. Life on the farm is springing into activity. The world is beginning to think once more of the large and indispensable part the farmer plays in promoting the welfare of the "It is impossible to the failure of last year's crops. Brit different countries. ain is putting forth strenuous ef-Empire by increasing farm productory.' The farmer is more than willing

o do his part, but he cannot work cial Government is showing a readiness to do all in its power to facilisate the work of the Organization of Resource's Committee, which has been co-operating with the Boards of Trade with the object of recruiting and organizing labor for farms. For some reason or other, the project is not making the headway it out of Belgium with the German troops. Germany has renewed her pledges to give the Commission a free hand and immunity from attack or interference either on land or sea. ought, owing to the difficulties that and dairy if only the opportunity When your kidneys feel like lumps be afforded them by a modification

spells, acid stomach, or you have the Department of Education should rheumatism when the weather is bad, make public its intentions with reget from your pharmacist about four gard to high school boys and girls ounces of Jad Salts; take a table- who are willing to serve their country and the Empire by helping the breakfast for a few days and your farmer and his wife in times moskidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid nessed, for the preservation of life, nessed, for the preservation of life, of liberty and civilization itself.

Sisters of the Immaculate Conception of Outremont, left Montreal last evening for the Province of Canton, China, to devote their lives to the

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BLACKEST DAY IN BRITISH HISTORY

When We Neglect Belgium, Says Mr. Walter Long

In Supplying Food to Country in Distress

Mr. Walter Long, British Secretary of State for the Colonies has isued the following statement to the

"It is impossible to exaggerate This war has brought the advantage which must accrue home to the nations of the earth to the cause of the Allies by the work the importance of being self-contained in the production of foodstuffs. The call has gone out from the anxieties of organizing and the anxieties of organizing and the call between the factor of the cause of the Allies by the work which is now being done by the relief of the unfortunate people who are bearing so courageously the bitter persecution of the Germans. keeping in a high state of efficiency good work will bear fruit not only the war machine, British statesmen to-day but in the future, when we are confronted with a shortage of come to the resettlement of bourfoodstuffs due in large measure to daries and the relations between the

"If we now left the people in Belain is putting forth strendous erforts to remedy this condition by increasing tillage. But here in Canada much may be done to help the blackest page in our national his-

There is no danger of the "blackest Page" ever being written in British history, however, for the Reniracles. Farming cannot be cardied on without labor. The Provincial Government is showing a read-

Those waiting women in The American men and women have been placed in the way of high bread line, with children so frail school boys who desire to help 1.1 and famished that they are but ves-will you help them a little Took the Game

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Brutus always has his Caesar

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DIED. Galt—Pte. J. F. Ward. Bothwell—Pte. S. Logan BELIEVED KILLED. St. Thomas-Pte. Edwin Denton WOUNDED. Goderich-Pte. William DeLong. Guelph-Pte. Leonard Robertson. Lance-Corp.

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Pte. Sidney Davy.

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CAUSE, AND A REMEDY

To the Editor: History again repeats itself. During the Russian War in 1854-5 the price of wheat advanced to \$2.25 per bushel, and Mill, in Dundas, for which this price was paid. When peace was declarers again.

In 1877, because of reported short crops and the notorious corner in wheat on the Chicago Ex-change, the price was forced up to \$2.00 per bushel. This price be-

short crops and the world war now the tax." raging, the price of wheat has a-The present food condition is aggraholding for higher prices and consumers buying to store up, thinking prices will advance. However, when the tendency turns to lower prices then plenty will be offered. It will be admitted that should this practice of holding and storing goes on the people will suffer through shortage of food and high prices.

As a remedy I would suggest that all consumers buy food from week proposals that there should be to week only-a single huoseholder reaking such a rule would change matters little. However, if a mill- United States. He did not favor this ion doing so it would produce a great change, providing the Government would make a law that the tive wealth and Canadian incomes shall be \$2.00 per bushel, and as that figure could not then be advanced there would be no object to hold or store for higher price, and wheat in plenty would offer, and providing also that an order in council was passed making it a law that all millers shall grind the wheat into graham flour not bolted or sifted during war time. In this manner there would be much saved would be comparatively small and its ed as a very notable achievement on both in price and in wheat, for ex-administration exceedingly costly, the part of Canada. It has not only

thirty-eight pounds 1.38. The writer was engaged in flour nilling for forty years and speaks rom experience D. SPENCE (Lt.-Col.)

The Duke of Connaught inspected the Canadian camp at Witley, near taxation." Godalming, England, on Saturday. He gave special attention to the inbattalion recruited mainly from Irishmen in Canada who displayed the colors recently presented to the regiment by the late Duchess. Following the decision of the London Council to refuse a \$3,000 grant to St. Joseph's Hospital, Bishop Fallon, in a pastoral letter, says: "Stripped of all pretences, this reckto anti-Catholic envy, jealousy and

BRITISH MARCH TO JERUSALEM



This map shows the relation of the Mesopotamian front to that in Pales. tnie near Gaza, where the British have captured more than six miles Turkish trenches in co-operation with British warships. A continuous railway runs from the Gaza front to the Bagdad front, but the superiority of the British on both sides make it necessary for any relief to come from some central reserve, possibly at Constantinople,

DOMINION TO PLACE HEAVY TAXES ON PROFITS OF WAR MUNITIONS AND DEALERS

Finance Minister Announces Proposal to Tax all Profits in Excess of Fifteen Per Cent; is Opposed to an Income Tax

statement of the Dominion. was no oratorical display. It was the statement the general manager of the company might make to his Sir Thomas said that he had always Sir Thomas' Plan

The new taxation is simple vital. It is an extension of the business profits war tax last year. Thomas announced that he proposed to take from all persons, firms and financing of the Government companies liable u. er the present lest was learn be side and financing of the Government. act 50 per cent of all profits in excess of 15 per cent., but not exceedthe writer weighed wheat in Holt's ing 20 per cent. per annum, and 75 per cent. of profits in excess of 20 per cent. per annum on capital. The present tax is 25 per cent. on profits ed prices went down rapidly and above 7 1-2 per cent. Under the new wheat became plenty with few buypanies will be taxed at the present rate. Between 15 and 20 per cent. the government will take one-half the profits and beyond 20 per cent. three-fourths of the profits

Affect Munitions Makers "The increased tax," declared Sir ing paid in Toronto for a few days Thomas, "will chiefly affect manuonly, when the Chicago wheat cor- facturers or munitions and other war ner broke, prices also broke down supplies. While the percentage of exand both wheat and flour became cess profits, which is taken is large, plenty. by reason of reported to effort on the part of all subject to Sir Thomas announced raging, the price of wheat has athat the new legislation will apply to gain gone up to \$2.25 per bushel. the last accounting period of the three-year term provided for in the vated by producers and dealers business profits war tax of 1916, viz. to all accounting periods ending after December 31, 1916. The minister made no estimates of the amount of increased revenue which he expected to secure, but declared that it would without doubt result in a very substantial additional revenue

Income Tax Not Favored. This was the only new taxation proposed by the minister. The minis ter said that there had been Canadian income tax, following example of Great Britain and the method of taxation. Canada, he said, was not a country of large accumulaaximum price to be paid for wheat were generally derived from person al earnings.

--- Not Equitable. Sir Thomas did not think it was classes, already taxed upon their in-

saving in wheat about one bushel, the Canadian public was already voruntarily supporting Canadian patriotic, Red Cross and other funds. "The tion could not have been made, so that those who saved have not only that might follow the end of the war."

This to carefully nusband their valued at \$50,000 and in all the furst industry and modification of prices that those who saved have not only that might follow the end of the war.

When Hary King Tootle, Gaumont war. these funds," remarked Sir Thomas, benefited themselves, but the entire war.

would be no tariff changes. This announcement came as somewhat of a surprise. While no radical changes were anticipated, it was expected this individual and imperial duty the iod after the war." that there would be minor altera- more imperative. tions in the tariff. The House was tions in the tarin. The House was convinced that beans, for instance, were to be placed on the free list.

Sir Thomas said that the higher customer to be chiefly interested at the present time are the relationship between argument was augmented. "Stripped of all pretences, this reckless economy on the part of a city
council was simply a weak surrender
to anti-Catholic envy jeal-ward over the stripped of all pretences, this reckless economy on the part of a city
been frequently suggested, but such
proposals overlooked the fact that
proposals overlooked the fact that most articles of this character come national debt. For the half sources from France, which are now fixed by the war the revenue from all sources too much and paying too little. The at a time when France needed the during the second year to \$170,000,at a time when France needed the during the second year of the departmental expenditure although advantage of all her sales on this 600. For the year ended March 31 he admitted there had been improve change to place an increased duty will reach \$230,000,000, or \$100,-against importation from her ally. eliminated, Sir Thomas confined his of the aggregate was derived from increased taxation to abnormal pro-fits made by business firms during and \$12,500,000 from the business the war. In his opinion, a business, profits war tax. deriving advantage from the war,

Equal Taxation. "I do not see that it makes much difference," declared Sir Thomas whether the business in question is the making of munitions or of any other class. Munitions are needed and no discredit is attached to the enterprise which provides them. The steel companies which engaged in the production of munitions could, in most cases, make as much, if not nore money, by selling its steel pro ducts to world markets. Moreover, would be inequitable to discrimin ate against the firm which makes rofit on the finished article, known as munitions, and leave untaxed the rofits of those firms which manufac

Ottawa, April 24.—The most im-ture and supply the raw material or ortant budget speech in the history partly manufactured products from Canada proved to be its shortest. which they are made or the busi nesses throughout the country which minutes delivering an utterance make abnormal profits from the dis which usually takes at least two tribution of money expended by the hours. It was a brief business-like Government in payment of suc There munitions."

Look to Future. Discussing the taxation question directors and shareholders around a to keep in mind the fact that for the period following the war Canada would desire a flow into Canada of settlers and capital. Such a flow should not be retarded for fear of Sir heavy federal taxation.

Sir Thomas discussed the presen last war loan, he said, would enable them to finance both Canada and the imperial treasury in respect to ex penditure in this country until June



Finance Minister of the Dominion Government, whose budget speech was made in the House yesterday

bills and if conditions were favorable to offer another war loan in early fall. The Finance Minister pointed out that since the outbreak of the war the Covernment had floated in Canada domestic loans ag equitable to impose additional taxation upon professional and salaried addition, furnished \$150,000,000 through our chartered banks to the A Notable Achievement.

"Everywhere, I believe," said Sir Thomas, with pride, "this is regardboth in price and in wheat, for example, at two dollars per bushel, The cost of levy and collection in a large scale in the war, but it has, portionately than in a country as milling, 50 less 6 lbs. waste in cleaning, 196 lb, one barrel cost small as Great Britain or as populous as the United States.

The cost of levy and collection in made possible our participation of a large scale in the war, but it has, in a greater measure than we realize, brought about the present state of prosperity in the Dominion. Within the Dominion, Within the Dominion, Has a country as small as Great Britain or as populous as the United States.

This indicated a very prosperous condition within the Dominion. Has a country as small as Great Britain or as populous as the United States. of prosperity in the Dominion. When the furs were prought to the out the aid afforded by the savings of condition within the Dominion. He studios at Flushing, New York, individuals Public Paying Share.

The minister also pointed out that the Canadian public was already volthe canadian public was already volther canadian public was already was alre these funds, remarked Sir Finds penelited themselves, but the sources of danger to busition, especially with issues of Domtion, especially with issues of Domtion and the properties of the pro tion, especially with issues of Dominion ing during the war has been great inion bonds exempt from Dominion ingly large, it has not been as great as it should have been, and to-day stock exploitations on the exchanges. as it should have been, and to-day no better advice can be offered to the public than to exercise the public than to exercise the the public than to exercise the forward with consider would be no tariff changes. This announcement came as somewhat of a
strictest thrift and economy. Every
nouncement came as somewhat of a
strictest thrift and economy. Every
forward with confidence to whatever
long fall from this coat to the next—
may occur in the reserved.

Revenue \$130,000,000 ost articles of this character come national debt. For the first year of follows; With these two sources of revenue 1915. In round figures \$134,000,000

"From this last named tax, which should have been passed by parliashould properly contribute its share of profits to the government for the purpose of the war.

Found Taxation.

Formal Taxation.

Formal Taxation. years of its currency. Our experince has proved that this estimate M. MacLean had no criticism to make will be largely exceeded. This tax except that it should have come last was retroactive, being levied in respect of business accounting periods ending subsequently to December 31, first months of the war. Neverthe- that administrative

high as \$20,000,000 or more. Business Prosperity
"The increase will, of course, bo country to live in as the United due to the business prosperity which States. has prevailed in Canada during the past year and the profits made in Sir Herbert Ames, who followed

the whole, notwithstanding the difficulty of organizing on short notce the official machinery necessary to cover so large a country as Canmore satisfactorily than we expected and the total results will be much greater than the estimate.
"I have said that the total income

of the past fiscal year was \$230, 000,000. Leaving aside for the moment our direct war expenditure, our outlay for the past year upon ordinary account \$146,000,000 and \$27,000,000 upon capital and subsidy account, or a total of \$173,-000,000. It is to be borne in mind that of our ordinary expenditure \$25,000,000 represents increased in terest and pension charges due to Taking our total revenue at \$232,000,000 and our total current and capital expenditure \$172,000,000, we find that during the past fiscal year we are able to pay from our income all current and capital expenditure, all charges of interest upon our increased nat ional debt, all pension outlays and in addition devote the sum of \$60,-000,000 to payment of the principal

of our war expenditure. For 2 country such as Canada, of sparse population and without the condiions of long-established and concentrated wealth prevailing in older and more settled communities, the esult must be regarded as extreme

ly satisfactory War Expenditure "Coming next to the question of hat with our increasing military efort it also is continually increasing. Since the begining of hostilities our total war outlay, including estimated and unadjusted liability to Great Britain for the maintenance of our troops at the front and inclusive o withheld pay, totals, as far as we can calculate, about \$600,000,000. As the result of this large war ex penditure the net national debt of Canada, which was \$336,000,000 be fore the outbreak of the war, has risen to over \$900,000,000, although this will not be shown by our official statements for some months to come. By the end of the present iscal year it may reach \$1,300,000,

Paying the Cost "From the beginning it has been lear that it would not be possible for the people of Canada to pay, during the war more than a part of the principal of our war expenditure. The policy of the along two main lines. First to fund double her daily order for milk. the war indebtedness so as to postpone its maturities to periods well beyond the end of the war, and secondly by increased taxation on the one hand and the reduction of current expenditure on works on the other to be in a position to mee: wanted to be petted and be friends.

from annual income all annual out
After an hour of coaxing and lays, including increased interest imperial treasury for munitions and supplies purchased in Canada.

and pension charges and in addition a substantial amount of war averaged. a substantial amount of war expend ture itself.

Increase in Trade Sir Thomas closed with a refer nce to the striking increase in Canadian trade, which last year total

Opposition's Views

It took A. K. MacLean, chief fin ancial critic of the Opposition, tw hours to reply to Sir Thomas White's rinth of phrases. Mr. MacLean's criticism might be summed up as We have been borrowing Government should further reduce departmental expenditure although ment during the past year. Strong objections to the Highways Act, which he declared was not founded upon public policy, but party politics. The seven and—a half per cent increase in the tariff should be removed. Free wheat was tardy and

Compliment Minister Dr. Michael Clarke, in a moderate 1914. The profits of the first ac- speech, complimented the minister counting period of businesses sub- on his new taxation. He laid down a ject to the tax were much affected number of principles which he conby the severe depression and dislocation of business incidental to the Dominion. His first principle was less from this first period the sum must cease. Canada had 10 governof \$12,500,000 has already been collected, and when the full levy is ing too much money. His second made we expect to have collected was that wealth must in lected in respect of this period as the future contribute more largely much as \$15,000,000. For the sector to the expense of the Federal Govond accounting period, the taxes for ernment than in the past. The third which are payable during this year, principle was that in the next half we estimate that the amount collect-ed will be much larger—in fact as to maintain and extend her foreign commerce, and fourth, that Canada should be made fiscally as good a

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expressed the belief that Dr. Clarke had not been studying the signs o the times in England. tions were, he said, that free trade was doomed in England, and that the time was not far distant when a policy of partial protection based on interimperial preferences would be

He was pleased that there had een no change in the tariff in the budget. He also contended that the Government's action in putting wheat on the free list made it sible for Canada to retain control of her fiscal policy, which would not ur direct war expenditure, we find have been possible under reciprocity. Under the action taken by the government Canada could put back the duty on-wheat and flour at any tim eshe desired to do so.

****** Music and Drama

PUSSY FOUND A CORNER. Alley cats apparently have the ame system of marking back doors where a "handout' can be obtained as is utilized by "knights of the road." At least, Nell Craig, Essanay star, was attracted to the rear door of her apartment by piteous 'meows five evenings in succession, and was greeted by a hungry feline. Perhaps Govern-ly fed was sufficient to bring others ment has therefore been directed At any rate, Miss Craig has had to

A PERILOUS PRECEDENT. The making of a Keystone the other day called for a pet goat to butt pretty Marie Prevost. But for a long time Billy wouldnt butt. He

prodding he finally played his part according to script, but alas. Now Marie can't cross his range of sion without being chased all over the lot, much to her discomfiture and that of whatever director she hap pens to be working for.

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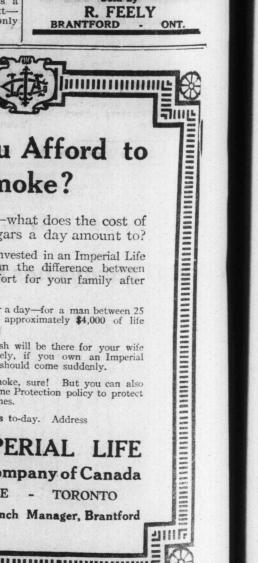
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Poor Knight! How anx-

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Pinching the chain between thumb ed to the girl that the become bitterly cold. She and finger patiently, persistently and slightly. "I must take off very cautiously, she pulled it along and put something else on until she touched the tiny clasp. As when we go away and she did this she glanced down at the flimsy lace of her fischu now and then to make sure that she did not Even then it might be

across her neck that it became vis-ible in moving. At last she had the clasp in he heating him. If she were hand. Pressed upon sharply, it opnight from the trouble his ened, and the ring with the blue diasied she must do the mond fell into her palm. She push-ed it inside her frock as far down t thing was to unfasten as her fingers would reach and slid the chain, slip off the the star sapphire ring onto the chain

the blue diamond, substi- before fastening clasp again. She was shivering still as if with replace it inside her dress, told, and her hands trembled so that letting Ruthven Smith table, or her neighbors, her dress into their eyelets again. But somehow she did at last, and was being whisked away was sure that no one had seen. nent, and leaning back! More than one course had com

oking at her hands. Brain was finished, and three or four minuwere throbbing so fast tes after the last hook had decided ald not remember what to bite Constance looked at the had put on without ac-nting with her eyes. Duchess of Peebles. Every one rose, and, as Annesley had feared, had tried to console her Ruthven Smith followed the ladies she suffered through the as they trailed out of the great dinfortnight before by mak- ing hall.

present of half a dozen Constance led them to the Chinse drawing room for coffee, and as ways was to give her pleasthe women grouped themselves to ntter at what expense! chat, or gaze at Buddhas and treas-h good taste in choosing ures of ancient dynasties, she sudich good taste in choosing too, that one might fancy ost as great an expert as vision in the crystal.

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had laughed when she rather than frighten her friends to hear of it. Besides, if it did frighten hear of it. Besides, if it did frighten hear of it. Besides, if it did frighten hear of it. ing that he was a "rank ama-She bore the Duchess of Peebles and they had come to Valley House not of her engagement ring was on her account, or Dick's, but beast original of her possess-To-night, in addition to that cause it was an open secret who were the real host and hostess on this ocof oval shape, curiously set top and bottom, pale pink love at the sides. The state of the sides white top and bottom, pale pink love at the sides. The sides white the sides white love at the sides. The sides white love at the sides. The sides white love at the sides. The sides white love at the sides white love at the sides. The sides white love at the sides whit

It was Nelson Smith's money and answer. If only he had hit upor odd popularity which had lured something else. If only it had oc at the sides. This ring ter large for her, and as she them. They knew they would have the engagement ring, wonderful things to eat, and proes easily slipped round tobably the women were counting on could not have foreseen this. presents of Easter eggs in the mornlark blue scarab on her right ing with exciting surprises inside! Ruthven might have observed; "Are you all very brave?" she Count asked aloud and gaily. "Because I've tural

might have escaped his just remembered that the Countess de Santiago saw a picture of us in the crystal Could it be that now, She took it off and laid it in her er dress of white charmeuse, are now, in this very room, and—
roidered with violets, luckily something happening."

She realized that Knight was

"Something nice, or horrid?" trusting to the quickness of her asked the Duchess, a tall, pretty wo- wit; that not only had he overtened in front, under a quaintly man, who looked, and wished to heard Ruthven Smith's talk about and a bunch of real violets, look, as if Rossetti had created her, the Malinore diamond, but he creditld on by an old-fashioned brooch. on by an old-fashioned brooch. With perhaps a few finishing touches ed her with having caught the drift unch a la Romaine, while with by Burne-Jones.

by Burne-Jones.

"Ah, that she couldn't see. The vision faded," Constance replied.

"But perhaps we shall see—if this is to be the night."

"But perhaps we shall see—if this is to be the night."

"But perhaps we shall see—if this is to be the night." be the night." seen in his eyes when they were first married.

Ruthven Smith's exfor him for buying the diamond in spite they had been deserted by the ladies of knowing what it was," she dared not break the chain, as she could easily have done. If Ruth-ten Smith were planning some trick by which to obtain a glimpse of ring which to obtain a glimpse of ring and chain, the latter must be intact, they had been deserted by the ladies of knowing what it was," she thought quickly, "but he trusts me thought quickly, "but he trusts me to stand by him now, no matter what I may say afterwards."

Her mind grew clear. After a pause no longer than the drawing of a deep breath she was ready to rise fine new Ford car.

YOU CAN ALWAYS CHANGE IT. "I had my bill from J's," I heard that thus removing the burden of

woman say the other day, "and it making a definite decision from woas only forty dollars." you've characters. They do not train themled the selves to accuracy of judgment be"They are tiny little boats," said "After all the shopping done this month!" marveled the selves to accuracy of judgment be-other woman. "They are tiny little boats," said cause they do not have to suffer Norma as she turned over one in other woman

"Oh, yes," said the first, "but you know, my dear, I sent back more than half the stuff I bought, There were sixty-five dollars in credits! Really, I'm rather ashamed!" She Sent Back Almost Twice What

She Kept. I suppose that was a big admission for a woman who was evidently a confirmed shopper to make. But hope the day will come when any Suppose the Government Taxed Wo- into the pink petal boat and Ruthven Smith neither draw the thin line of gold so tightly decent woman will be not "rather" but "entirely" ashamed to confess that she has so far abused the privileges conceded customers by the as much merchandise as she kept.

> represented the average credits. No wonder they say women do not

Bad for Women's Characters she seized the oppor- and gone before her stealthy task

a hesitating step in her direction

timid and miserable, yet obstinate

with anything remotely resembling

For an instant the girl could not

answer. If only he had hit upor

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For the first time she

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men's shoulders must weaken their pink and white petals of the apple from their mistakes. It is an interesting thought, isn't

her hand.

There are conditions under which gather here, and each fairy brings

cups.

made the salad.

rant cups.

he green grass.

the apple tree

ing," asked Norma.

"Be careful or you will spill us

ma saw the pink petal was filled

"Oh, you dears, where are you go-

her to join them. So Norma hopped

Wind Imps blew them to the garden.

the different blossoms were there

All the little fairies that lived in

"Every evening at 4 o'clock we

stool so the fairies could rest their

bells, and in trooped the fairies ring-

ing the bluebells to call them all to

Through the garden tinkled tiny

eet. Others set the table.

When all were seated,

tree lifted his pretty voice in song

pily. The Four O'clock fairies poured thetea, and Norma thought it de-

licious as she drank out of the frag

The Wind Imps blew on the reeds

that grew in the brook to make mus-

After the frolic Norma thanked

ueer little elf took her back under

Norma opened her eyes. A cloud

of pink and white petals floated to

"Yes, they are having their tea,"

said Norma, and the bell in the

church steeple chimed out the hour

the little Four O'clocks, and the

c, while the little fairies danced or

Incidentally he mentions the out," cried a squeaky voice and Norfact that the cost of permitting an unlimited exchange privilege is said with wee little fairies. to be something like a ten per cent tax on everything in the shop. Can we, especially in view of the Can we, especially in view of the high cost of living, afford such a clocks were giving a tea, and invited

tax? men's Clothes Ten Per Cent! How bitterly we should resent such a tax if imposed by the government; Yet we willingly permit flying around getting things ready shops, as to send back nearly twice our own indecision to impose this for tea.

I suppose some women will hardly believe any one would do that. Yet an exchange privilege is justified, what she has made that day. We I have been told on good authority that in at least one well-known shop for feminine toggery, sixty percent represented the average credits.

There are conductions under which against the carried what she has made that day. We foolishly, just because you know you queer little elf who appeared to be "can always change it," is not fair.

We don't have a right to all our In came a great big sp'der, and "carried the average credits". rights.

It is good—that the stores permit web, which the fairies spread on the

us to make changes. In return we grass, that was their tablecloth. One There is an interesting essay in one ought to keep our mistakes at the little fairy dusted yellow dandelions of the current magazines on this minimum. Personally, I should not so they could use them for cushions propensity to buy with the feeling grieve to see a small tax put on reto sit on, while several ran around that you can always change it if you turns and the proceeds used to lower placing tiny lady-slippers at each don't like it. The author thinks all prices, should you?

hall with the women. Perhaps he to the situation Knight had unfortunately created. In fact, she saw ing the bluebells to call them all to safety for him and herself, as well tea, and before long on each tiny as a realistic surprise for Ruthven smith in it. But the latter, render-Rose had furnished the plates, and He came straight and unhesitatingly to his wife, who was standing with Lady Cartwright. Not far off was Ruthven Smith, still with his was too quick for her.

was too quick for her,
"I beg your pardon, but before eye-glasses on. He was hovering with a nervous air in front of a cabyou go, may I have the great pleasinet full of beautiful things, at which you go, may I have the great pleas-ure of a nearer look at that beauti-as she set a buttercup filled with golful enamel brooch of yours?"

Seeing Knight approach Annesselve, took ley, he lifted his head sharply, took a hesitating step in her direction. sion, the narrow head, sleekly brushand stopped, undecided. He looked ed and slightly bald at the top, bent over her laces. But she remembered herself in time and stood perfectly still. She dared not glance at
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ly still she were stated with the same she were she will be she willi "Anita, I've been telling the Duke about that star sapphire I picked up for you the other day," Knight beof encouragement, but she knew that and the fairles ate and chatted hapgan. "He says he never saw one for once even his resourcefulness had failed, and that he must be star in it. Will you go fetch it for him to look at. I noticed as you got steeling himself desperately to the brutal discovery of his secret. up from the table that you hadn't

FRETFUL BABIES

Continued in Thursday's Issue

Mrs. John M. Weaver. Blissfield N. B., writes: "I can speak vhighly of Baby's Own Tablets." have used them for my children and in the find they are the best medicine mother can give her little ones. I would strongly recommend them to that this scene had pictured itself in all mothers who have fretful babies." the ground. She gathered up her The Tablets regulate the bowels and work and went to the garden. Two stomach; break up colds and simple tiny bees hovered over the four-o'-fevers; expel worms; cure vomiting clock bed. She realized that Knight was and indigestion and make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box wit; that not only had he overwith that the solution of the control of th

Brockville, Ont. RANELEGH.

The farmers are busy with their spring seeding. Some have sowed some oats.

Mr. Lloyd Hoggard does not improve as fast as his friends would "He's afraid I'm very angry with like to see him Mrs. Purdy has returned home af-This accomplished, she felt the ample had been contagious, for him for buying the diamond in spite mrs. Purdy has returned home after the hold been deserted by the ladies of knowing what it was," she ter spending two weeks with her

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inverted plaits. Two oddly shaped

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the waist section. A rather wide belt

passes through straps at the normal

waistline. The sleeves may be long

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of the great battle of Arras and

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