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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1917.

TWO CENTS

Did Bernstorff Smuggle Secret Papers From U.S.?

Germany Fears Revelations of Gerard at Washington

Submarines of Deutschland - Type Working in Atlantic

Discontent in Russia is Created By Suspension of the Duma's Session

Preparations for Arming Merchant Ships Reveals a New Emergency

MANY HUN SEAMEN Among Union American **Crews Might Cause** Discord

WAGE BONUS OFFERED To Crews Sailing Aboard

Armed Vessels By Courier Leased Wire.

New York, March 13-The Associated Press this morning carries the following: Sailors Needed

Preparations to send out American merchant ships armed and guarded against submarines have revealed a possible shortage of American sallors. It is understood the American Line, none of whose passenger vessels has sailed for Europe tessels has sailed for Europe (Lerman Line) and the Cerman of the Cerman of the Cerman control of the Cerman of the Cerma since the beginning of the German blockade, will need 2,000 men. Gu tave A. Braun, secretary of the At-lantic district of the International Seamen's Union of America, expresses doubt that so many men can be furnished by the unioned a short

German Crews

Other difficulties, according to Mr. Braun, may arise from the fact that many of the union seamen are not 'American citizens. Germans, others are citizens of the Entente nations and reluctant to go to ports where they might be held for army service. Six thousand of the union men, Mr. Braun said expect to go to the Great Lakes, where navigation will open next month.

Wage Bonus night to consider the offer of the International Mercantile Marina, Marina, owners of the American Line, of fifty per cent wage bonus. The union has demanded a 75 per cent bonus. The steamship company also decorated with the Cross of the promises to take care of the dependents of the seamen who may lose their lives in service to insure their clothes in case of loss and to assure them transportation back to proof as aviator of remarkable

New York if their vessels are sunk.

SUCCESS FOR THE BRITISH IS ADMITTED

Germany Cannot Deny Victory for Allies in Fall of Bagdad

By Courier Leased Wire.

che Volks-Zeitung is quoted by the at the outbreak of the war and was Central News Ametodore Central News Amsterdam corres- rejected on account of his nationalpondent as describing the occupation of Bagdad as an undeniable success for the British, especially as they also have succeeded in driving, the Turks from the Sinai peninsula. The event must be regretted, but it has not the least influence on the decision of the war the newspaper says, Mesopotamia being a second-

Weather Bulletin

ary theatre of operations. The loss

of Bagdad it comments, is neverthe-

less painful to the Turks.



Pressure remains this year owing to the heavy and very high to the loose snow that covers the earth. northward of the great lakes, while the Grand Trunk Pacific steamer depression is Prince John, which recently groundeastward from Texas. Fair wea ther prevails over that light cept red in Manitoba.

oronto, Mar. 13

Fresh to strong Justice of the Court of Appeal.

orth to east Sub Lieut. Walter Holden Legge "Zimmie" north to east Sub Lieut. Walter Holden I Snow during the is just reported to have been night, turning in some localities to

DUMA REGRETTED BY ALL

It Alone Maintained Hope and Confidence of the Russian People-Stood For Overthrow of Germany and True Principles of Russia

suspension of the Rusian duma "by a correspondent," who says:

Regretted by All "Whatever may have been the ground for the government's action, the step which it has taken will be regretted by all who know Russia from personal experience. Ever since it became clear that things were not going well on the eastern European front there have been two views as to the influence of the duma on the temper of the Russian people. One of them has regarded it as a blast of air to the furnace of an overheated

Safety Valve "That has been the view of a comparatively small but unfortunately powerful section of the official body. The other regard it as a safety valve which might avert a dangerous ex-plosion and that was the view of all the rest of Russia and of all foreign observers resident in that country. Whatever the pretext of proroga-tion, the safety valve has now been screwed down for at least a month and probably for longer.

Duma the Anchor.
"There can be no doubt thing. During the gloomier phasea

Sergt. Major Raoul Luf-

His Exploits on Field.

American

bery, Aviator in French

Army, Wins Honor For

Paris March 13-Sergeant-Major

Raoul Lufbery, the aviator, has been

Legion of Honor. The announcement

gives the following reasons:
"Enlisted under French flag for

the duration of the war, has given

boldness and has brought down up to December 27, 1916, six enemy

machines, has already been twice

mentioned in army orders and dec

orated with the Military Medal."

The Cross of the Legion of Honor

is only conferred on men in the ranks for exceptional distinguished

years in New Haven, Connecticut.

Sergeant Lufbery spent his early

His parents died when he was very

young and he was adopted by a family at Bourges, France. At thirteen he ran away and wandered

all over the world, turning his hand to many trades. In Asia he mot

the aviator, Maro Pourpe, who train-

By Courier Leased Wire. Quebec, March 12.—Old shipper

be felt along the river, in Three Rivers, Champlain, Lotbiniere and Nicolet. In the Beauce region in-

land, on the shores of the Chaudiere River, freshets and washouts are

Ex-Ald. J. F. Langan has sued the aldermen of Port Coquitlam for di-

verting \$7,500 from the sinking fund

At Victoria a distinguished party of Japanese naval officers called up-on Hon. J. A. Macdonald, Chief

land. He belonged in Okanagan. B.C.

ed at the Wrangell Narrows.

for other purposes.

ed him as an assistant.

AMERICAN WINNER OF

of the war, the duma has been the London, March 13.—(New York sheet anchor of the Russian people whether fighting the foe at the front publishes an article on the sudden or laboring at the manufacture of or laboring at the manufacture of arms and ammunition in the rear. The sessions of the Duma have all been periods of sunshine, of hope and confidence. Its prorogations have been periods of eclipse.

True Russian Policy. "Ministers, either with no ascertainable policy or with one in irre concilable conflict with the views of their colleagues in the cabinet, have followed one another into re-tirement without the public having any asurance as to why they had been dismissed. The vast majority of the nation was, on the other hand, absolutely confident that the duma stood for the overthrow of the Germans and final eradication of their influence in Russia and was whole-heartedly behind it in this

"The uneasiness which has accomplished previous prorogations of the chamber will undoubtedly be accentuated on this occasion.'

At Vancouver the city council or dered that all the information col lected by the high cost of living committee be sent on to Ottawa without

SUBMARINES ARE SUPPLIED IN ATLANTIC

Two Large Submersibles of Deutschland Type at **Work There**

ARE SUPPLYING MORE Germany Prepares For Im-

mediate War With U.S. LOSING NO EFFORTS

To Destroy All Shipping in the Atlantic

By Courier Leased Wire. London, March 13-(New York Times cable)—A despatch to The Daily Chronicle from Amsterdam yesterday says:

News brought from Germany to-day is to the effect legation, where its contents will be that two of the largest sub- examined in the presence of British marines of the Deutschland the trunk was opened between New type are now acting as sup- York and Halifax to permit the inoperating in the Atlantic. Four others of the largest ilar service. Great efforts dermany's dealings with Mexico after his arrival here. This statement are being made to sink ship- will be forwarded to the Berlin forward was no demonstration. ping, especially between America and England.

case of war with America a decisive submarine cam-LEGION OF HONOR paign could immediately be put into operation.

HISTORIC BRIDGE OVER THE TIGRIS AT BAGDAD

Strange Story of a Mysterious Trunk Aboard the Frederik VIII; Bernstorff to Attempt an Explanation of the Mexican Fiasco

board the Frederik VIII steamer, which brought Count von Bernstorff from the United States to Copenhagen, is given prominence by The Express. The trunk is said to have been consigned to Stockholm by the Swedish minister to the United States and to have borne the seal of the Swedish consulate in New York. The story says that the trunk was held at Halifax because its seals had

to England by a British warship. After it reaches the British capital ply ships for smaller craft sertion of secret documents belonging to Count von Bernstorff.

Copenhagen, via London, March 13.-Count von Bernstorff, dismisssubmarines are also about ed German ambassador to the Uni-

eign office and if approved will be London, March 13.—The story of eau, the official German news mysterious trunk which was on Agency. It is understood that the statement deals with the way in which Foreign Secretary Zimmer mann's instructions to the German minister in Mexico City, fell into the hands of the American Government The departure of the Frederik

VIII from Christiania was decided upon so suddenly that several pass engers were left behind in the Nor wegian capital. The impending ar rival of the steamer here was known early and the German colony as sembled at the dock to give the re turning ambassador a hearty we

The German and Austrian minis ters went on board and exchanged greetings with Count von Bernstorff, whose face lacked its familiar smile. The dismissed ambassa-dor talked with the newspapermen about his trip, but declined to dis-cuss politics. According to the other passengers the Count had no wireless communication with Germany until he reached Norwegian waters. An extraordinary number of police

Germany is attempting to perfect a plan whereby in

Meeting of the Estimates Committee of City Country The control of the Estimates Committee of City Country The control of the Esserved a stateroom. Through an authority close to Mr. Gerard I was informed of the persistent efforts made by Germany to stop the American diplomatist. Last Year

The Committee on "Estimates for Civic Requirements" met yesterday

A draft report was submitted by the Treasurer, but no decision as to the rate of taxation for 1917 was come to, on account of the unavoidable absence of the Chairman of the Fire and Light Committee. It is hoped that the rate may not be more than 27 1-2 mills, which would compare with the 1916 rate as follows: 1916

General Rate 24 Ontario Government War Rate 1 Local War Rate 1 26

The increase in the general rate s accounted for by the extra quirement for school purposes.

The increase in the local war rate is necessitated by the larger contri-bution to Patriotic Funds, subscription to Sailor's Fund, etc.

The Committee were strongly of

as you go, rather than by resorting to borrowing on debentures. CANADIAN,

HONOR ROLL

DIED OF WOUNDS. Hespeler-Pte. H. L. Morel. Preston-Pte. Joe Thomas. WOUNDED

St. Thomas-Sapper John Ryan. Pte. W. J. Crocker. Hespeler-Pte. Gordon Murdoch Ayr—Pte. Edward Hawes. New Hamburg—Pte W. W. Perry MISSING.

Thedford-Flight Lieut. A. E DANGEROUSLY ILL. St. Thomas-Corp. George Hay-

Hespeler-Pte. Jack Lush.

Ambassador From Reaching Washington

Safely BEARS INFORMATION

Which Will Shed Light Upon Fresh German Fright-

HE WAS SHADOWED

During Time of His Stay in Havana New York, March 13-A despatch

from Havana dated last night says: Secret agents of Germany trailed he landed at Havana until the time of his leaving here on board the to be commissioned for sim-ted States, prepared a statement on An extraordinary number of police this morning. When the vessel occupied a stateroom near that of the returning American diplomatist. A high official of the steam company informed me that agent will be turned over to authorities at Keywest when

Governor Cobb arrives there.
While talking in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel this morning Mr. Gerard saw one of the German agents, who had been most obtrusive and persistent in his efforts to shadow him. Mr. Gerard hastened up to the man, who was a typical German. The spy, taking alarm, fled. The former ambassador's trail was takcil—Comparrison erican diplomatist from reaching Washington. I am in a position to of Items With Santington. I am in a position to say that Mr. Gerard carries papers containing information which will place Germany in a more unfavorable position than she has yet oc-

According to men close to Mr. Gerard, important developments are expected in the German situation soon after his conference with President Wilson. The Gerard train is due to reach Washington at half past twelve on Wednesday afternoon.

ALTERATION OF BLOCKADE MAY BE MADE

Arrival of Bernstorff in Europe Creates Renews ed Discussion ON THE SUB. QUESTION

Diplomats Are Conferring at Berlin

London, March 13.— The arrival in Europe of Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, has caused renewed discussion in Berlin of the submarine blockade, between political, naval and diplomatic representatives, according to the Norwegian mercantile shipping Geratic

according to the Norwegian mercantile shipping Gazette, says Reuter's Christiania correspondent.

"Some German naval attaches in neutral countries have been called to Berlin for a conference, continues the despatch. The alteration, but not the mising of the blackeds is problem. the raising of the blockade is prob-

These conferences, it is indicated by the publication, arose out of developments during Count von Bernstorff's stay in Christiania, when indirect efforts, it says, were made to prevent the situation between Ger-many and America developing into

In B.C. two divorces have just been granted, one to Mrs. Lillian Gunn of West Point Grey, and the other to Walter Head, a Nanaimo

Lufbery discovered for the first time that he was an American when ity. He was finally permitted to go to the front as Pourpe's mechanic OPEN EARLY.

City Takes \$20,000 Worth---C. O. F. Down For \$1,000,000 on the river say that the river will be open for navigation as far as Montreal very early this spring. It is feared, however, heavy floods will

Canadian war loan.

morning of His Worship, The Mayor, W. A. Hollinrake, Chairman of Finance Committee, and the City Treasurer. These gentlemen being constituted by By-law as the Trustees of this feared, for the melting of snow will be exceptionally brisk and quick,

Other Local Investments

Local firms having the flotation in charge speak well of the outlook. K. V. Bunnell & Co. report a large total of offerings. Mr. J. L. Dowling said "we have It will take two weeks to repair had a good opening and many enquiries. It is gratifying to notice that small investors are in-

> for a large local offering." Mr. S. G. Read-"Going well. The enquiries are also numerous with prospects of many

being closed.' Big Sums

pleasurable to know that they are responding in excellent style. The Royal Loan directors are meeting this afternoon and will undoubtedly take a hand-

The C. O. F. headquarters here announce that the organization is taking \$1,000,000.

SPLENDID LOCAL RESPONSE TO CANADA'S NEW WAR LOAN

The City of Brantford is setting a good example by subscribing for \$20,000 of the new

This will be for Sinking Fund Investment. The course was decided at a meeting held

Mr. Cook, of Harris & Cook, Co.—"There was a good start yesterday and indications

There is one report of \$50,000 worth of bonds taken and others of \$25,000. It is the small investor, however, whom Finance Minister White is most anxious to interest and it is

dentally killed while flying in Eng. | some sum.

NEWS OF NORFOLK

Resignations of the Utilities Commissioners Are Submitted at Simcoe

OTHER ITEMS OF NEWS Midnight Oil Burned a Council Session

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

Simcoe, March 12.—(From our PTE, JOHN TOOMBS, 133rd Batta-rn correspondent)—The Town lion, 109 College Street, Simcoe own correspondent)—The Town Council had a long session last night. A great deal of time was spent over formed to take the construction wor A great deal of thin was regarding a clerk for the police magistrate, and salaries of the utility commissioners. constructive funds, and that this On the opening of the session the committee to this day has not following resolution was passed:

The Late J. Lorne Campbell of his family in the great loss sustained in the death of the late J. the utilities commission to operate Lorne Campbell, an illustrious son and this without the authorization and ex-Mayor of this corporation, of the council.

whose memory is still held in regard

The chairman of the finance con and who as a citizen of sterling integrity, and as a public benefactor and received from the sale of the old who gave of his unusual capabilities plant, or for any account of the old for public service, liberally and free-distribution system. The commisly to his native town; whose muni-sioners were congratulated on the ficient gift of Lynwood Park to the people of Simcoe stands out in relief which there was but one criticism, to-day, making every citizen a debtor that operating expenditures were

That the Parks Committee be recommended to erect in a conspicuous place in the park, a permanent tablet acknowledging Mr. Campbell's gift. and that the clerk be requested to forward a copy of this resolution to the committee of \$86.20, between the committee of \$86

Branen.

Mr. J. S. Sutherland, of the Woodstock Board of Trade addressed the grant of \$500. Council regarding a concerted effort for better passenger and mail service on this line. One of the two desire to see an hospital in Simcoe at trains has been cut off and it is now impossible for people from the north to visit Simcoe over this route in give necessary treatment to those in less than parts of three days provided they do business in town. H.S. students from the north cannot go home for the week-end, but may call purpose. Local physicians have sighome on Saturday. The council nified willingness to help on the pro passed a resolution requesting the return of the service, as it was felt that the small engine relieved of work was not capable of doing much forwarded to Ottawa with a view to

main lines.
Police Magistrate Gunton, who Police Magistrate Gunton, which are the statutory requirements, was present to press or qualify his claim. He offered as an alternative to secure his fered as an alternative his fered as a fered his fered as a fered his fered hi own clerk on an allowance of \$100.

He got this with the understanding that he would provide a clerk during the sitting of court, where such assistance was necessary, to expediate matters and obviate delay for those with the team.

The installation of a telephone at the market clerk's office was ordered in connection with the fire department for day service, when the keepor of the Norwegian Steamship Storstand in the service of the American with the team. attending the same in various capacities. The members of council were inclined to value the clerk's service as a matter of dispatch, while Mr. Gunton looked upon it as lessening six o'clock fire alarm yesterday his own clerical work outside the morning, and though in bed when sitting of the court, and hence a the call was turned in, he was out of long drawn out discussion which ob-

Salaries For Commissoners. When the 1916 council on its death bed voted \$150 each to the tle. In either case, a chimney fire utility commissioners there was such was the cause of the alarm, and the a storm about town that no one look-ed for an increase to be made this hydrant. year. Mr. Gunton and Mr. Gibson were both present on invitation, and They get to their places under the took their part in a free and easy harness without assistance, though discussion of the matter, when everythere is some distance between the thing had been thoroughly threshed out and the chairman of the Finance committee reviewed the drop in tax ation, due to the cutting off of hotel siness rates and licenses, and the burning of the Litho Plant, coupled with a heavy county rate and the increase in debentures for schools changing the old market building inand sewage extention, which along to a fire hall and building a tower on with our former liability, was bound the corner of it. The old tower is to run the rate up two or three mills said to be unsafe, and there is room unless curtailment could be made in the present fire hall for only one somewhere, asking the commissioners not to exact the last dollar while a special committee consisting of men of recognized ability were offer-Messrs. Carter, Jaques and Doughing to do the work gratuitously, Reeve Carter, seconded by Alderman

Commissioner Gibson accused the Mayor of allowing Alderman Lang-ford the floor when Mr. Gunton wanted to speak and complained that the former had too much to say, and Lot Street retreat from somewhere drew the rejoinder from Mr. Lang-drew the rejoinder from Mr. Lang-ford that as a member of the council Sunday night, and early yesterday board he was not going to submit to such remarks from across the gallery raid. The Commissioners wrote out their resignations instanter, Mr. their resignations instanter, Mr. Gibson signifying that his would take effect then too. After this, a motion for reconsideration, was suggested, but the parleying ended. As matters stand, there is now an opportunity for men who thought the work should be done gratuitously, to work should be done gratuitously, to an old house where he saw Laura Finch and Jack Bunny play together.

work should be done gratuitously, to come out and offer their services.

Anditors' Reports Finally Passed

When the financial statements were under consideration, it was observed that at no time since the \$40,000 Hydro debentures were voted for hydro construction, had the people been told in the annual statement or elsewhere in clear terms just what was realized from their sale; that a committee of the council had been committee of the council had been He saw a farm house struck and on-



ported to council; that it is impossible to separate installa-Langford and Carter: That this council voice the sympathy of the citizens of Simcoe for the members the money from the sale of debent-

not kept separate from extension

Mrs. Campbell.

G. T. R. Service on the "Woodstock"

Feb. 3rd and March 10th, and asked for \$30 to the credit of the account. period spent \$198.50, and got a

Want Mail Over L. E. & N. A memorial was drawn up to be towards handling freight. Some getting mail service over the L. E. members thought that there were too many passenger trains on the McCall who has had the responsibility of the rural route mapping of the county, and whose aim is to get an

Driver Laurie Sets New Pace Under instructions to wait for no one, Driver Laurie responded to a away, only Harry Little on the hose wagon. Even Elmer Ramey was left out. He repeated the feat again this evening at 8 o'clock, and so did Lit-

Mr. Laurie has the team trained

stable and the hall. Proposed Changes at Fire Hall Chairman Jaques of the fire, water and light committee, reported, requesting radical changes at the wagon. The report was passed up to

erty to get plans and estimates..
Anthony Fitton and A. Farney Doughty, placed the figures at \$50, were in Hamilton yesterday seeking with regard to mechanical transport work with a view to offering for overseas service.

More Drunks Harold Lynds was assisted to the

y a few brick remained when the cleared away.

Do Not Need Yankees

"We seem to think that we have the Germans licked," he remarks afer a query as to whether Uncle San is going to get into the scrap. Charlie backs up his statement that he has an appetite like a horse by saying, "I have just eaten a tin of salmon and a bottle and a half of pickles." These are doubtless tins and bottles of different sizes from

Was Close Up

wants more eats. severely afflicted with deafness. Dr. A. C. Burt will soon return iome to resume his practice.

Increase on Duty Strenuously Opposed; Debate In Parliament

New York, March 13-A New York Times cable from London this morning says: Lancashire is up in arms against an increase in the Indian import

duties on cotton goods. A debate on the subject in the House of Con-mons has been arranged for to-morrow and the government will be challenged to a division. Government Resign? The Daily Chronicle says editor-

The board of works for the same its of the question, the Nationalists period spent \$198.50, and got a will vote against the government and if Mr. Asquith were to lead his followers into the same lobby a Gov-ernment defeat would be quite probable. We trust Mr. Asquith and believe no action of his will precipitate the national calamity of a general election at this juncture.

Slight Issue "The course of the war will not be influenced by the Indian cotton duties, and those responsible for forcing an election on such an issue profitable evening to a close." would find themselves in an unenviable position. The nation will not readily forgive them, whether the responsibility is fixed on the oppos-

How the Steamer Storstad Sank

Commission for relief in Belgium, occurred in latitude 51.20, longitude 11.50 (in the Atlantic off the southern end of Ireland). The submarine fired about fifteen shots at a range of three to four miles. The Storstad stopped and hoisted the Belgian relief signal. The submarine submer-ged, but half an hour later the Storstad, which had not resumed her voyage, was torpedoed without warning as she lay stationary in the water with all the crew on board. She sank at 12.10 p.m.

The crew including one American has been accounted for in its entirety, but the 4th engineer died of exposure before the men were rescued.

A cable has been received at Vancouver giving the vote on the prohibition referendum at 1,406 against
and 221 for at London, England, by

The soldiers there desired minty cases tried before him, and
was receiving no renumeration for
such work. He requests that the
matter be brought to the attention
of the council and that some ar-



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WORLD OF THE TELEPHONE

The meeting of St. Jude's Anglican Young Peoples' Society last evening was of a special nature when a representative gathering were favored with a lecture on "The World of the Telephone," by Mr. J. L. Dixon, "The morning I got your letter, I local manager of the Bell Telephone was only about twenty yards from the German trenches, but I did not marks were illustrated by sixty lanhave a chance to stab any for you, marks were illustrated by sixty lan-as I was on what we call the listen-tern views, first referred to the ing post, and the bullets were flying proud distinction of this city in ben little too thick for me to put my
ing the birthplace of the telephone, head up. I had a big pair of rubber boots like dad's, and the mud came and to the early history of Prof. Bell. away up over my knees, and as luck He described the early instruments would have it, I got stuck, and so I and exchanges, when boys were used lay on my stomach and pulled myself as operators, but who were so unsatout of my boots, and then pulled the isfactory that they had to give place Like most of the boys, Charlie to girls, whose entrance into the field of activity had ever since proved a Oliver DeCon is reported rather blessing to the subscribers, and they everely afflicted with deafness. Pictures were shown of the past and present day methods of construction, of the back rooms and switchboards in central offices, showing the girls at work busily answering 25,000 calls daily in the local office. The work of the Storm King was demonstrated. strated by a number of views show-ing the terrible havoc wrought by

> nected to the local exchange. The speaker declared it was im ossible to forecast the future detricate complications displayed in all the essentials which go to make up a telephone call, it had been made

The meeting was presided over by Rev. C. E. Jeakins, the popular pastor of this church, who also operated the beautiful lantern of which St.

oughly enjoyed.

In moving a vote of thanks to those who had contributed to the success of the evening, Mr. Joseph

Council Council

The county council met in their chambers at the Court House this morning when a grist of communications were read, and the report as submitted by county school inspector

of the township of Oakland bringing to the attention of Mr. A. E. Watts, county clerk, the advisability of changing some roads at first men-tioned in connection with the Good Roads Scheme in this county. Police Magistrate W. C. Livings-

two schools in Paris under his juris-diction. One hundred and two teach-immediately make a declaration of ers are employed at an average salary of \$611. The number of pupils in attendance during the year was 4020, with an average attendance of

The accommodation and equipment of the schools is gradually im-

The report continues giving an account of the administration of the schools, the system in which they are operated and the special the most popular remedy in the world for coughs and colds. People who

fairs held throughout the county. twelve to meet again at 2 o'clock. to be exceptionally interesting.

ures were produced to show that Onario was the largest user of the telephone, there being about 10 tele-phones in use per 100 of the population, and at the present time there are more than 3,000 subscribers convelopment along electrical lines, but pointed out that in spite of the in-

so simple to the lay mind that even the children are making a daily use of the telephone with never a thought of the wender of it all.

resign. A general election would then follow. Regardless of the merits of the question, the Netice of the Misses Ethel Dixon and Jean Company of the Misse ius, and vocal numbers by Miss Laura Anguish, which were thor-

Broadbent, who was supported by Mr. J. A. Virtue, characterized the lecture as one "full of information, comprehensive, interesting and en-The singing of the National Anthem brought a very pleasant and

Sport Stripe Silk Poplins, 36 in. wide, beautiful rich shading, correct for separate Skirts, special

is in Session

ypih fi som ..Frbt TrtI\$ BoPenP The Brantford Municipal Board of Education wrote submitting an account for \$2874.76, being the sum owing by the county for pupils from the rural sections in attendance at the Brantford Collegiate from July to December, 1916.

A letter was read from the clerk

ton wrote stating that Mr. John Howarth was at present doing the clerical work in connection with the county cases tried before him, and

there had been a regrettable falling off in attendances, both in the number enrolled and in the average attendance. He also stated that there were too many changes of teachers in the

proving and pressure is being brought to bear on the Department of Education to bring the standard of equipment of all schools up to a prescribed minimum.

cil to make a grant of \$10 to pur-chase prizes for the various school Veno's Lightning Cough Cure; be-The council adjourned at half past because it contains no dope and is Before the hour of meeting this af- fancy to extreme age; because it ternoon several deputations were in cures as nothing ever cured before. readiness to wait upon the council Price 30 cents and 60 cents, from and the afternoon session promised druggists and stores throughout Canada.



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NEW

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New Spring Neckwear, just to hand from New York, many smart styles. We are showing the new Khaki Kool effects, Crepe-de-Chines, Georgette Crepe, Washable Satins, Etc.

NEW MILLINERY \$2.50 NOW ON DISPLAY

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FRENCHMEN HERE CALLED TO COLORS

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\$2.00 to.....

French Consul Summons Those of His Nationality in Canada

Native born Frenchmen now resident in Canada are being called to the colors and summoned to France for a medical examination. The following is a copy of a notice to French-men resident in Ontario received by The Courier from the French Consul

matter be brought to the attention of the council and that some arrangement be made for Mr. Howarth.

County School Inspector J. W. Standing submitted his report for the year, showing that at the present time there are 62 rural schools and time there are 62 rural schools and to work and the present time there are 62 rural schools and to work and the present time there are 62 rural schools and the present time there are 62 rural schools and the present time there are 62 rural schools and that some arrangement be made for Mr. Howarth arrangement before the warm arrangement befo their military situation and to pass a new medical examination.

The closing of these operations having to take place in France on Mr. Standing pointed out that the Frenchmen interested in Frenchmen coming under this cate-gory, resident in Ontario, are required to communicate immediately with The French Consul,

THE WORLD'S BEST For COUGHS and COLDS

Toronte

Veno's Lightning Cough Cure Mr. R. Schuyler, district representative of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, wrote, asking the counfriends tell other friends. Why? Because it is quick and sure in action; suitable for young or old, from in





Sire of 2nd and 3rd Cocks He headed winners of 1st Standard and 1st Utility Pens at St. Catharines and Niagara District Poultry Show, 1917.

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Auction Sale

OF FARM STOCK IMPLEMENT AND REAL ESTATE Welby Almas, auctioneer, has ceived instructions to sell by a tion at the farm lately owned Geo. A. Garbutt, and better kno as the Mitchell Farm, situated the south side of the Hamilton I a short distance east of Langfe Methodist Church, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 16TH. Commencing at one o'clock, following valuable farm stock,

plements and chattels: Horses—Five—One brown m by Dominion Boy, 6 years old; Percheron horse, 5 years old; Percheron horse rising 3 years, one Percheron horse rising 2 years will make splendid team; one

cheron one year old. Cattle—19—1 Holstein years; 1 Red Durham cow, in ca Holstein grade cow, in calf; Jer grade cow, 6 years, fresh; Holst grade cow; Jersey cow, supposed are to the cow, supposed calf; Jersey grade cow, fresh; Jer cow, due to freshen soon; Holst grade cow in calf; Jersey hei coming 2 years old; two steers, ing two years old; two calves, weeks old; five calves, coming

Hogs—Two York brood so four fat pigs; 16 small pigs.
Poultry—6 Muskova ducks, geese, 50 chickens.
Implements — Cockshutt walk plow, No. 21; Adams wagon a boy: Chatham buggy; cutter, w

box; Chatham buggy; cutter, v out shafts; Massey-Harris corn tivator; Capital cream separa Deering binder; Massey-Harris cultivator; Capital cream separa Deering binder; Massey-Harris m er; Massey-Harris rake, 10 wooden drum roller; Massey-Ha spring tooth cultivator; 2 harre four section; two horse disc harr Massey-Harris; Wisner drill; th pails; churn; dairy utensils; se sleighs; platform scale; forks els; whiffletrees; chains, etc. Harness, Etc.—Set single harn

2 sets double harness; two good lie pups, four months old. Real Estate-The farm consis of part of Lot Nine in the F Range South of the Hamilton R and containing 137 7-10 acres, part taken by the Brantford Hamilton Radial Railway, will fered for sale at 4 o'clock, subject a reserved bid. Soil is good loam, excellent for stock or g farm. Buildings consist of large storey frame house with good ce

large barn on stone foundation Terms for real estate, ten per at time of sale, balance in 30 or may leave mortgage of \$400 at six per cent. Terms—All sums of \$10.00 under, cash; over that amou months credit on approved secur
4 per cent discount for cash on
ounts over ten dollars. No art
to be removed until settled for.

E. R. READ, Proprietor. U. O. KENDRICK, Clerk. WELB ALMAS, Auctioneer.

Auction Sal

Of Farm Stock and Chattel Welby Almas has been inst by Mr. Joseph Clansattle to s

Thursday, March 15th at one o'clock sharp. Stock Horses—1 bay pacer, 1 horse, 1 brown horse. Cattle-1 grade Jersey cow. ir April; 2 good heifers, 1 year

Poultry-75 Plymouth Rock Harness-1 set double with breeching; 1 set single har crat, 1 two-horse covered large wagon, 1 cart, 1 lumber wagon stock rack, 1 cutter, 1 pair sleighs, Marry-Harris... Implements-1 Frost and

cultivator and seeder, 1 mo Massey-Harris; 1 horse rake, C shutt Plow No. 21, 1 horse Verity, Cockshutt 2-furrow plo potato hiller, 1 corn planter, hand seeder, 4-section iron harr 1 wheelbarrow, 1 orchard disk strawberry cultivator. 1 horse vator, 1 fanning mill, 1 Lo Sprays motor, one cut box, 20 bushei measures, forks, 1

Hay-10 tons timothy hay. 75 oats, 30 bags, two stepladders, extension ladder, one cream se tor, Bluehill; 1 daisy churn, ving machine, 1 oak bedroom complete, mattress and chairs, carpets, curtains, tables Terms-All sums of \$10.00 under, cash: over that amou months credit on security; cent. off for cash.

Joseph Clapsattle, Proprietor. W. ALMAS, Auction



Notice to Credito

IN THE MATTER OF THE TATE OF HENRY MO SHELLARD, DECEASED. NOTICE is hereby given that persons having claims of any na against the estate of Henry Me Shellard, late of the City of Br ford, in the County of Brant, ge man, deceased are required to man, deceased are required to a same together with proof thereo the undersigned solicitors for administrator of the said estate later than the First day of A 1917, after which date the said ministrator will proceed to dibute the assets of the said estates. among the parties entitled the having regard only to the claim which they shall then have rece

DATED at Brantford this two day of March, A.D., 1917. BREWSTER & HEYD,

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Apples basket small...0.50 to 0.50 Apples, basket, large ..0.75 to 0.75 Pears, basket0.50 to 0.50

MEATS.

Turkeys, lb.

Bacon, side0.32 to 0.34

Chickens, lb.0.16 to 0.17

VEGETABLES

Cabbage, doz.2.00 to 2.00

Onions, pk.0.75 to 0.80

Whitefish, lb.0.18 to 0.18

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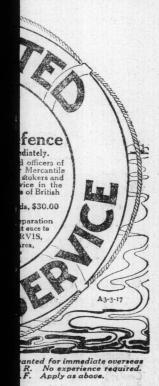
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Horses-Five-One brown mare,

by Dominion Boy, 6 years old; one Percheron horse, 5 years old; one Percheron horse rising 3 years, and

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cheron one year old.
Cattle—19—1 Holstein cow, 6
years; 1 Red Durham cow, in calf;
Holstein grade cow, in calf; Jersey
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out shafts; Massey-Harris corn cul-

tivator; Capital cream separator; Deering binder; Massey-Harris corn cultivator; Capital cream separator;

Deering binder; Massey-Harris mow-er; Massey-Harris rake, 10 ft.;

wooden drum roller; Massey-Harris

pring tooth cultivator; 2 harrows,

four section; two horse disc harrow, Massey-Harris; Wisner drill; three

pails; churn; dairy utensils; set bob

leighs: platform scale; forks shov-

2 sets double harness; two good col-lie pups, four months old.

to be removed until settled for.

WELB ALMAS, Auctioneer,

Auction Sale

Of Farm Stock and Chattels.

public auction, at his farm, at Cains-

one

chairs, carpets, curtains, tables.

cent. off for cash.

under, cash; over that amount

months credit on security: 5 per

Joseph Clapsattle, Proprietor. W. ALMAS, Auctioneer.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-

ministrator will proceed to distri-

day of March, A.D., 1917. BREWSTER & HEYD,

SHELLARD, DECEASED.

Wood's Phosphodine,

sleighs, Marry-Harris.

E. R. READ, Proprietor. U. O. KENDRICK, Clerk.

Harness, Etc.—Set single harness,

Real Estate-The farm consisting

whiffletrees; chains, etc.

Hogs-Two York brood sows;

lements and chattels:

Despite Agreement to Allow Wilson to Handle Situation, Huns Gave Huerta Arms-Bryan Was Easily Deceived, and Guns and Ammunition Were Rushed From Hamburg

Washington, March 13 .- The inside story has leaked out of the methods employed by Germany to supply Victoriana Huerta with arms and ammunition when the United States was seeking to drive him from Mexico and while every other civilized country was supporting President Wilson's programme by declining to assist the

dictator to maintain himself in power.

Representatives of the German Government have denied repeatedly that Germany sent arms to Mexico at that period. They have sought to give the impression that any arms which entered Mexico were charged against Germany were actually sent from the United States or some other country. They have sought to keep alive the impression that Germany maintained an informal pact made by all nations to allow President Wilson to handle the situa-

The State Department consistently has declined to make any statement covering the facts in the case. The official cablegrams tell the story of German duplicity. They show beyond the shade of a doubt that Germany's agents in Mexico have maintained remarkable facilities for playing "both sides of the street" in Mexican poli-

They show that while Germany has now proposed to Carranza that he knife the United States, the same Germany two and a half years ago supplied Huerta with guns and bullets with which to kill American and Carranza troops alike, thereby attempting to keep out of power the very Government with which the Kaiser is now seeking

terials recently left Breslau."

Gerard Asks for Detectives

The State Department immediate-

that the company has instructed cap-

Belied Bryan's Confidence

State Department had completed ar-

etween Huerta and Germany.

State Department; -

On May 25 the Ypiranga sailed out

can Consul sent this message to the

erto Mexico last night for refugees."

"Confidential;-We have most re-

message the same night;-

Hoodwinked Secretary Bryan. The documents establish the fol- the Utah was recalled to the fleet.

lowing facts: That the steamship Savoia out of of part of Lot Nine in the First Range South of the Hamilton Road, cargo to the Ypiranga when the Gerand containing 137 7-10 acres, less man owners discovered that the Ampart taken by the Brantford and erican fleet was preparing to block Hamilton Radial Railway, will be of- her entrance to Vera Cruz.

a reserved bid. Soil is good clay loam, excellent for stock or grain farm. Buildings consist of large two storey frame house with good cellar, and admirally vessel and therefore not subject to interference when she was a constant of the c fered for sale at 4 o'clock, subject to That the Ypiranga, when discoverat time of sale, balance in 30 days, or may leave mortgage of \$4000.00 at six per cent. Terms—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount 7 German agent who was allowed to months credit on approved security; pass through the American lines, 4 per cent discount for cash on am-

ounts over ten dollars. No articles Federal troops at Puerto Mexico. That the Hamburg American Line and the German Consul at Havana hoodwinked Secretary Bryan by romising that no munitions would be landed in Mexico while the Kronprinzessin Cecilia and the Bavaria Hamburg for Puerto Mexico, where they landed arms and ammunition which were shipped overland to the public of Mexico. Three hundred and Huerta troops, who were then facing Gen. Funston's lines. Welby Almas has been instructed by Mr. Joseph Clapsattle to sell by

Deceived American Admiral

stock rack, 1 cutter, 1 pair bob received a confidential report from eighs, Marry-Harris.

Implements—1 Frost and Wood lityator and seeder 1 moreon cultivator and seeder, 1 mower, agreement to support the dictator Massey-Harris; 1 horse rake, Cock and that the shipments of arms and ammunition would be sent to him shutt Plow No. 21 1 horse plow!

Verity, Cockshutt 2-furrow plow, 1 with as much secrecy as possible. The State Department sent a circupotato hiller, 1 corn planter, one hand seeder, 4-section iron harrows, lar cablegram to every American em wheelbarrow, 1 orchard disk, 1 bassy legation and Consul-General in strawberry cultivator, 1 horse culti- the world, instructing them to invesvator, 1 fanning mill, 1 London tigate immediately and report withcutting out delay what shipments were being box, 20 bushel measures, forks, hoes, prepared for Mexico or had been sent

within previous few weeks. Hav-10 tons timothy hay, 75 bus The only messages indicating that oats, 30 bags, two stepladders, 30-ft. shipments might have been made, or extension ladder, one cream separa- were being prepared, were received tor, Bluehill; 1 daisy churn, wash- from the Consul-General at Antwerp. He stated that the Savoia had ing machine, 1 oak bedroom suite, sailed for Cuba with a shipment and to Mexico.' complete, mattress and springs, was due to land at Havana on April

Terms—All sums of \$10.00 and 18. Consul Became Suspicious The State Department immediately sent this cablegram to the Ameri- rangements to block the landing of to \$14.00.

can representative in Havana: "German steamer Savoia, from Antwerp, due at your port to-day, said to have on board large quantities of ammunition for Mexican smashed any agreement that existed The Great English Remedy Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins, three Nervous at and Brain Worry, Despend and Brain Worry, Despend English, Price St ber box, styll please, six will cure. Sold by a six did, plan pkg, on receipt of application chief for The 2209 Government. Please get all information possible and cable destination of

This reply came back: "Steamer Savoia has cleared for Scienfuegos. Have repeated instructions to Consul there." The next message came from the Consul at Ciefuegos:

"German steamer Savoia arrived this morning consigned to Nicolas Castano. Manifest, dated Antwerp, March 28, disclosed among cargo 1,-liable information that Hamburg-and boxes metalic cartridges. Con-American Line steamer Bavaria un-HENRY MORRIS trary usual custom ship did not dock. loaded 1,000,000 rounds of ammuni-Asked permission to retire to some tion at Puerto Mexico on May 2. This

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims of any nature against the estate of Henry Morris Shellard, late of the City of Brantford, in the County of Brant, gentleman, deceased are required to send same together with proof thereof to the undersigned solicitors for the administrator of the said estate not

Havana."

Two days had elapsed between the time the department was advised of the sailing of the Savoia, which had the sailing of the Savoia and the savoia administrator of the said estate not later than the First day of April, 1917, after which date the said adbute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have received arms and ammunition to the Ypi- iginally intended for Vera Cruz. Mr. DATED at Brantford this twelfth ay of March, A.D., 1917.

BREWSTER & HEYD, Solicitors for Administrator.

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Beans, quart0.15 to 0.25 Celery ... 8 for 10c
Carrots, basket ... 0.35 to 0.50
Horseradish, bottle ... 0.15 to 0.15
Cabbage, each ... 0.10 to 0.25
Cabbage day ... 0.00

Potatoes, basket0.50 to 0.60 Potatoes, bushel2.30 to 2.30 Turnips, basket0.40 to 0.45 FISH. Halibut steak, lb.0.20 to 0.20 Kippered Herring0.15 to 0.16 Pickerel0.12 to 0.18 ther, but for some unexplained reason **Huge Munitions Shipments** The American fleet reached Vera

town was taken DAIRY PRODUCTS. On the following morning the Ypi Butter, creamery, lb. ..0.46 to 0.48 Butter, dairy, per lb. ...0.44 to 0.45 ranga steamed into the harbor with the German Admiralty ensign at her Eggs, per doz.0.37 to 0.40 Honey, comb, clover ...0.25 to 0.25 On May 5, more than two weeks Hay, ton \$10 to \$12

after Vera Cruz was taken and while the Ypiranga still was in the harbor CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET Chicago, March 13.—Cattle, receipts 5,000 market steady. Beever native beef cattle, \$8.70 to \$12.50. Stockers and feeders, \$8.60 to \$9.65. Cows and heifers, \$5.70 to \$10. "Consul-General at Hamburg has

"Consul-General at Hamburg has reported confidentially that the steamers Kronprinzessin Cecille, which sailed on the fourteenth of April, and the Bavaria, which sailed on the 17th, carried to Mexico consignments of arms and ammunition."

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The following day, May 6, Ambas-ador Gerard reported; \$14.85. Sheep, receipts 24,000; sador Gerard reported;
"I am informed confidentially that
"I am informed confidentially that the confidentially that the confidentially that the confidential \$14.80.

> Courier Leased Wire. East Buffalo, March 13 .- Cattle-Receipts 400; active and steady. Veals, receipts 250; active; \$5.00 to \$14.50.

EAST BUFFALO MARKET.

horse, 1 brown horse.

Cattle—1 grade Jersey cow, fresh ir April; 2 good heifers, 1 year old.

Poultry—75 Plymouth Rock hens.
Harness—1 set double harness with breeching; 1 set single harness, one Gladstone, 1 top buggy, 1 democrat, 1 two-horse covered large fruit wagon, 1 cart, 1 lumber wagon and stock rack, 1 cutter, 1 pair boh you authorize me to employ detec-\$11.75 to \$12.00.

> TORONTO CATTLE MARKET Ry Courier Leased Wire.

ly informed the American Consuls at Vera Cruz and Havana of the ship-Toronto, March 13-With recments. Consul Canada was instructed to inform the American admiral that eipts of only 249 cattle, 28 calves, 1752 hogs, 13 sheep. Prices continued firm at the Union Stock the cargoes might reach Vera Cruz or be sent to some other Mexi-Yards to-day.

In reply to the State Department | Export cattle, choice \$10.75 to message, the Consul at Vera Cruz \$11.50; butcher cattle, choice \$10. Mr. Rodgers sent this message to 50 to \$11.00; medium \$8.50 to SERGI. HOLLISTER \$9.00; common \$7.40 to \$8.00; but Secretary Bryan;—
"Have received message from Havana agent of Hamburg-American cher cows choice \$8.50 to \$9.25: medium \$6.50 to \$8.25; \$5.00 to \$5.25; bulls \$6.00 to \$10 Line, stating in reply to my request 00; feeding steers \$8.25 to \$9.25; tains not to discharge war materials stockers choice \$6.76 to \$7.25; light \$6.00 to \$6.50; milkers, choice each \$50.00 to \$105.00; springers \$50.00 to \$105.00; sheep, ewes \$10.25 When Secretary Bryan received to \$11.00; bucks and culls \$8.00 to this message, he announced that the \$9.50; lambs \$9.00 to \$15.25; hogs fed and watered \$15.40; calves \$6

the arms, and he was satisfied they would never reach Mexico. Mexico last night. I have informed For several days Mr. Bryan con-Admiral." The arms and cartridges were

shipped by land to Vera Cruz where they were turned over to the Mexicans, who were sorely in need of munitions. Spirited Huerta Away of Vera Cruz harbor, and the Ameri-"Steamer Ypiranga sailed for Pu-

When Huerta finally fled from Mexico City the State Department was given the impression he intend-Secretary Bryan appeared to be satisfied he properly had placed his confidence, until he received this

nothing of his movements until he was on his way. The German governand his movements. Two days before the news was flashed that he actually had quit the

city, Capt. Kohler of the German cruiser Dresden, which was lying in Vera Cruz harbor as an "observer," sent this wireless over to the flagship of the American Admiral;-"Am going out for practice at sea Will see you again in a few days."

The Dresden steamed straight to Puerto Mexico. Huerta went aboard, according to previous arrangements, and was landed at Jamaica. Kohler

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RETURNS HOME

Unannounced, Staff Quartermaster Sergeant E. A. Hollister, another of Brantford's heroic sons, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon at about five o'clock on the T. H. & B. Railway. No notification had been received here by the Soldiers' Aid Commission of his coming, and hence he slipped in -several hours ahead of the time the denutation from the the time the deputation from the England and was the first ship to Grand Trunk depot. S. Q. M. S. Hollister, who resides

ment was aware of his intentions about seventy or eighty men, where and his movements.

ed to do the work then accomplished by under one hundred in the Pay & Records Office, London, England. When questioned as to the general conditions prevailing in England Quartermaster Sergeant Hollister stated to The Courier that the situation there was not nearly so serious as is often reported, and that the

only real shortage of food to be found is the lack of sugar, which is in great demand and can scarcely be purchased. Otherwise, the living conditions there are all that could be desired under the circumstances. Work is plentiful and all those engaged in any class of work, are amp-Speaking of his experiences, Ser-

geant Hollister said, "Heart trouble and a general nervous breakdown caused me to be placed in Hastings hospital for Canadian soldiers where I remained for some time, and after taking a course of treatment finally embarked on the S. S. Grampian on January 13th, bound supposedly for Sergeant E. A. Hollister, another of Canada. I remained on this vessel

Commission waited for him at the cross the Atlantic used solely for transporting invalided soldiers. The trip coming across from Liver-

here at 30 High street, left here on August the 22nd., 1914, having had very pleasing, there being about six August the 22nd., 1914, having had previous experience of some length in the 2nd V. B. of the A. and S. vessel, one hundred and sixty of Light Infantry and four years in the whom were amputation cases; the 5th Somersets. He was a widower with one child, and was employed at the Brantford Willow Works, on sickness. I reached Halifax on ed to sail from Puerto Mexico on either the gunboat Bravo or the Zaragossa, which still were loyal to him. The arrangements for his flight were made secretly.

The Washington Government knew the unit, he was transferred to the to accompany the train, we were provident to the total transferred to the total trains and remained until Monday, the fifth, when we landed and took the trains for Quebec. Immediately upon boarding the train, we were provident to the total trains and remained until Monday. The Washington Government knew the unit, he was transferred to the ed with an excellent meal by Canadian Army Pay Corps. At that time there was a staff consisting of treated us with the fullest and most treated us with the fullest and most careful consideration. We all highly appreciated the services rendered to us on that occasion. We were, un-fortunately, delayed by the train bewhere we were held up for 12 hours, but we didn't mind this, being so glad to realize that we were once again back to our homes in Canada.'

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Tuesday, March 13th, 1917.

THE SITUATION.

The French have come back in ple of the land of the Mikado have good style in the Champagne region, no reason to love the States, in fact having again secured all the trenches the very reverse is the case, and taken by the enemy on February 17th last. They operated on a front of nearly a mile and penetrated fortified works of the foe. If Germany contemplated big gains in this region her hopes have met with speedy disaster. Meanwhile Gen. Haig reports that the British have improved their positions.

It is related that the fall of Bag-

the Portuguese. Thus, another colony has been lost to the Huns.

A trade battle threatens in the if any Canadian attempted to sug-British House over the proposal of gest, even to a group of intelligent the Government to authorize the Americans, that the States owed placing of a protective duty on cot- anything to John Bull, he would ton goods as far as India is concern- find himself classed in short order

Uncle Sam is commencing to move lunatic. with regard to the release of the tied up American shipping. An order has been placed for fast patrol boats as submarine scouts, and the arming and cheap in the region of Bagdad. of merchant ships is proceeding

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UNITED STATES INDEBTEDNESS

TO JOHN BULL. It is a remarkable fact, but nevertheless true, that our neighbors across the border have never yet realized their indebtedness to John Bull. Some of the papers of the bet-ter and more thoughtful class over afternoon in Trinity Church Sunday there, have latterly been making references which show a needed awakoning to the circumstance. It is also

Mr. Spence, Mr. Woodside and
orning to the circumstance of the circumsta worthy of note that Ex-President
Taft in a recent public speech thank
dt. Spence, Mr. Woodside and
Mr. Watt were present and explained the objects and work of the proed God for the British navy, but speaking generally the average Un- decided to form the Association in cle Samite still thinks that he and the Eagle Place district. his country are the whole goods and any suggestion of owing anything to Great Britain would be regarded by

them as idotic. That truth remains nevertheless. Take the Monroe doctrine, which tario St. 2nd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Cross, Eagle affirms that the States will regard as an unfriendly act any attempt on the an unfriendly act any attempt on the Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. Bowden, Ontarpart of European powers to extend io St their systems on this continent or to endeavor in any way to interfere Hutchion, Ackers and Brooks, Onwith its peoples. President Monroe enunciated that declaration in a message which he issued Dec. 2, erior street; Mrs. Tutt, Edward St.; 1823. As a matter of history he was not the originator at all but acted on a suggestion from the then British Foreign Minister, who, with plenty W. Henry Jones, Walker St.; Mrs. of other troubles on hand, thought it a good move to have Washington declare a guardianship over the new world. John Bull has recognized said doctrine from that day to this lit was decided to have a recial. and it is only because he has done so

that the thing has had any force whatsoever.

Another of the big debts which

Jack is the fact that it rules so indisputably over all the seas. By reason of that circumstance her in and out commerce has been free of conveyance without any restriction or levy, and the recent dire effect upon U. S. shipping, because of Ger-Miss Maude Swift, South many's intensified submarine policy, should in itself serve to demonstrate Dumfries, Honored by what the shielding arm of the British

Navy has meant during all the years, and still means if scare notions do not continue indefinitely. These are simply two illustrations of many which might be given in-

as at the very least some sort of a

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

At last accounts Turks were good

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Washington, March 13. —

The sinking of the Cunard non-passenger Liner Folio, with one American on board, was report-

ed to the State Department to-day in a preliminary despatch from Consul Frost at Queens-

town, as follows;—
"Cunard non-passenger Folio sunk off Waterford, tenth.

Survivors landed Dungarron.

Sole American boat's surgeon, W. J. Core, Nashville, Tenn., saved, uninjured. The Folio left New York on Feb-

ruary 26, bound for Bristol. She was a vessel of 6,705 tons gross,

Cunard Line bought her and chan-ged the name to the Folio.

SOLDIERS' WIVES

A meeting of the Soldiers' Wives

A large number of the soldiers

osed Association.
The meeting was unanimous and

Officers of the Association were

elected as follows:

Hon. President—Mrs. Julius Wat-

Hon. Vice President—Mrs. Sager.

President—Mrs Gibbs, Port St. 1st. Vice-Pres.—Mrs Bennett, On-

Committee-Mrs. Hawley,

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and so on.

Complaints of non-delivery of The Courier in cluding the development of Ameri-Paris, should be telephoncan enterprises by British money ed to Norman Flahiff, phone 15, who has been ap-Finally let us take the recent atpointed The Courier Agtempt of Germany to line up Japan against the States. It is laughed at as a clumsy move. Why? The peo-

Paris, March 12-A very pleasan surprise was tendered Miss Maude taken by the enemy on February they are known to be ambitious with Smith at her home, South Dumfries Dr. T. Iyenaga, of New York, editor of the "Far East and West Bureau" and the recognized unofficial our Dear Sister: We, the members of the resident, Mrs. J. A. Howell:

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Her Friends

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A quiet wedding was solemnized at

at Paris Station.

A number from Paris were in

Paris, March 13.—The remains of tually built up. week-end in town. the late Miss Nicholas Mackinlay, who passed away on Sunday at the residence of Misses Howie, Banfield struction or operation of any new structure.

On Saturday afternoon the Maple Construction of sidewarks or sewers.

Leaf Club, held a very successful It goes further, and in order to procomfort shower for the soldiers at the "Y." In spite of the very disagreeable weather a great number turned out and the following articles on adjacent land at points where were received; home-made socks. were received: home-made socks, their pres candies, gum, soap, writing pads, towels, handkerchiefs, etc. Several urban municipalities to have wider donations of money were also given.

The above society is sending comborders than those for the road genfort bags to the Paris boys who are erally upon paying the added cost. overseas, and are very anxious for addresses of the boys, so that all will toll roads, the municipalities inter-

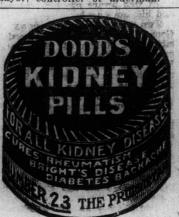
Another old resident passed away yesterday morning in the person of Anne A. McDonald, widow of the late Laughlin McDonald The deceased was in her 78th year and had resided in town for over 50 years. The funeral will leave the residence of her grandson, John McDonald. Dundas St., tomorrow morning at 9.50 for the Church of the Sacred Heart and thence to the R. C.

Last evening Captain McKegney of the 215th Battalion, Brantford, gave a very instructive address to the members of St. James A. Y. P. A. on "Why do we have solemniza-tion of Matrimony."

On Sunday evening Dr. Pierce organist of the Presbyterian Church, rendered the Dead March in Saul" at the close of the service, in memory of the late Rev. Dr. McLeod, a passed away in Barrie last Friday. over Sunday, attending the funeral of her aunt.
Miss Featherstone has returned

me after spending the past week Mr. and Mrs. Robt. E. Pitts, familton were in town. Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Reynolds and family have returned to Woodstock after spending the past month here.

The Law Amendment Committee of the Manitoba Legislature reported to the House amendments to Win-nipeg's charter, one of which makes women eligible for election as mayor, controller or alderman.



HIGHWAYS BILL BEFORE THE HOUSE

Plan for Provincial System Outlined by Hon. F. McDiamid

MOST OF COST BORNE By the Provincial Government Itself

Toronto, March 13 .- The Ontario Government's proposals for the creation of a provincial system of highways were laid before the Legislature yesterday by Hon. Finlay Mac-diarmid, Minister of Public Works and Highways. The minister stated that the outstanding feature of the bill is the provision for a highway from the south-west corner of Ontario to the boundary between On tude. What is the answer? Once from the members of the W. C. T. U. tray as a little love token, trusting Government, through the bill, stands ready to carry 70 per cent. of the accompanied by the following adthe close relationship in which our cost of construction and maintenance hearts are joined, and all to the loving heart of our Divine Lord and the municipalities to provide the

highway as "provincial," it will have try once more, and yet right today if any Canadian attempted to suggest, even to a group of intelligent Americans, that the States owed anything to John Bull, he would anything to John Bull, The young couple, who left later on encourage cities and towns to carry as much of the work within their borders as they can, the province coming in only where the municipal Buffalo yesterday, attending the ity is unable to carry the load, as in the case of a wide-stretching village Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pitts spent the or town with only a small section ac

The Act/does not interfere with street railways, etc., on highways who passed away of Sunda Banfield residence of Misses Howie, Banfield street were laid quietly to rest in the street were laid quietly to rest in the Paris Cemetery this afternoon. The late Miss Mackinlay was in her 86th late Miss Mackinlay was i Saturday afternoon the Maple construction of sidewalks or sewers.

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CHICKENS AT LARGE.

Several citizens have complained to Chief of Police Slemin about the \$70.14. practice of their neighbors in allowing their chickens to run at large. The chief pointed out this morning that this annoyance must cease.

SURPRISE PARTY. A surprise party in honor of Mr.

most enjoyable gathering of a num-ber of friends at his home last even-ing, when games were engaged in LEAN SIDEWALKS. According to Chief of Police Slemin, the sidewalks of the city in some places, are in a terrible condi-

cleaned to do so at once before further proceedings are taken.

ALEXANDRA Y. P. S. There was a splendid attendance at last night's meeting of the Alexandra Young Peoples' Society, the meeting being in clearly of Mississipped Company meeting being in charge of Irene O'Dowd. An interesting paper on "Our Purpose in Life," was read by Miss C. Marlatt. It was decided to entertain the young people of Calvary Baptist Church, the first Monday evening in April.

THE ENGINEERS

Lieut. Armour, of the Canadian Engineers, who has charge of re-cruiting for that branch of the service in Military Division No. 2, is in the city to-day looking over the local situation. He was here some time ago, and then planned an active campaign which was followed to advantage by Sergt. Brooks and his assistants. It is probable that further activities will follow the present visit.

COLBORNE ST. LEAGUE

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Andrew's Young Peoples' Guild was Andrew's Young with the vice-presigave a most pleasing solo. The adaptive which was given by dent, Mr. Clark Johnston, in the dress of the evening was given by Mr. Courtney on Evangelism, and

Last evening at Elm Ave. Method-

Bowlby and the members of the City Council by Chief of Police Chas. Slemin be adopted, stricter regulations will, in the future, govern the operation of all dance halls and ballrooms in the city. Chief Slemin favors charging an annual license fee of \$25 and that the city solicitor should be instructed to draft a bylaw embodying the following principles: "That all dance halls and ball rooms be subjected to regulations to close at 12 o'clock, mid-night; that when deemed expedient, in the descretion of the Chief Constable, permits be issued by him to private social organizations to con-

Mickle, Dyment and Son, local umber merchants, have written the City Clerk asking for the return of their check for \$50 which was contheir check for \$50 which was sent some time ago, accompanying a ten-

TREASURER'S. DISBURSEMENTS Mrs. McMillan, of Dundas St., Terrace Hill, had the misfortune to fall and break her arm. Her many friends will wish her a speedy research of the Simcoe.

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The various departments of city administration for the month ending March 13th, were \$157.52, divided as follows: Fire and light committee \$34.98; Board of Works. mittee \$51.75; Finance Committee

LAND CULTIVATION

Mr. Frederick E. Robson of Tor onto who, for the past two years velopment of vacant lot and backgardening there, has written Mayor Bowlby enclosing a copy of a re-A surprise party in honor of Mr. Harold Lake was the occasion of a most enjoyable gathering of a number of the near future in Western Ontario the near future in Western Ontario towns on the subject of the pro-duction of vegetables and wishes to and a happy evening passed by all. know what is being done along that line in this city.

FARM FAIR

The chairman of the Industrial ommittee of the city council with ice and slush. He has issued a with ice and slush. He has issued a H. F. Leonard stating that the twin final warning to those who have final warning to those who have neglected to have their sidewalks thur are to hold a Farm Fair this year lasting two days, and further states that the sum of \$1,000 has been set aside to cover expenses. It Brantford has any undertaking of this nature he would like the partic ulars of management and operations forwarded to him

NO PARADE

No parade of the Dufferin Rifles was held last evening, the men al-ready enrolled in the regiment being merely informally invited to visit the armories and to bring a friend with them for the purpose of obtaining more recruits. A goodly number were in attendance. Active work with drilling and training of the regiment will commence very shortly and will not be delayed until the departure of the 215th as has some times been thought.

SURPRISE PARTY

A crowd of happy young people last Miss Gertie Bicknell, Murray Street, and surprised her on the occasion of The weekly meeting of Colborne her leaving the firm of J. M. Young St. League was held as usual last and Company. Miss Bicknell was her leaving the firm of J. M. Young presented with a pearl sunburst as a token of the friendship which she has enjoyed with her fellow workers while there. Progressive games were played, Miss Mildred Beatty being successful in capturing the first award, while Mr. Victor Howchair. After the business of the even mr. Courtney on Evangelism, and ing had been attended to, two splening had been attended to the splening had been attended to two splening had been attended to two splening had been attended to the splening had been attended to two splening had been attended to the splening had ben did addresses on the lives of Frances ent. Miss Irene Turnbull presided at Was Immensely enjoyed by an presided at Jack Grant and Miss Lucy Clark. Willard and Joan of Arc were given the piano, her playing being much After indulging in dancing, the gath-

CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS Last evening at Elm Ave. Methodist church, under the auspices of the Epworth League, Mr. J. Leslie Axford gave an interesting and entertaining address. The address was in connection with work done by the Children's Aid Society, of which Mr. Arford in level generating the children is a level generating the properties of the progressive spirit that has always characterized the members of St. Jude's Anglican church, is again being demonstrated in the alterations that are now being made to one of the oldest edifices of its kind in the city. The entire interior is bein the city. The entire interior is be-Mr. Axford is local secretary, and was accompanied by stereoptican views. The audience was large and pleted, the church will be one of the GCOD showed their appreciation of the address by a generous collection for the shelter, generous collection for the shelter, generous collection for the most beautiful in the city. Work was commenced yesterday, and until it is completed, the services will be is completed, the services will held in the school room. Recent improvements have also been made in If the suggestion made to Mayor the school room, which has been equipped with an excellent lantern, timable value in entertainments and

VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the returned soldiers of the city, held in a local branch of the Great War Veterans' Association. Active plans were formed, committees appointed and a general policy discussed. A nominating committee was formed and the following officers elected: and the following officers Commander, G. B. Broomfield; Junduct dances beyond the hour of mid-night to whatever hour he may give geant at Arms, J. Robinson; Paypermission; that the age limit be placed at eighteen; that the hall be E. Jeakins. An executive committee subjected to inspection by the Chief Constable or members of the police Standridge, J. Orr and G. Harper Constable or members of the police Standridge, J. Orr and G. Harper department before the license is was also elected. It was decided to granted and at any time thereafter. send delegates to attend the conference to be held in Toronto on Monday and Tuesday, March 19th and 20th, and G. W. Broomfield and ****** Sergt, R. F. Wakeling were detailed to attend. It is probable that Capt. Jeakins will also attend the conference. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and the necessary by-laws for the organization, and another meeting will be held on Saturday night in the Y.M.C.A. when further plans will be discussed .

Obituary

The Courier regrets to record the demise of Emma J. Waterous, be-loved wife of Mr. William Agnew. The deceased who was the only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waterous, was born in this city and spent her early girlhood days here when by her bright and engaging manners she formed a number of lasting friendships. Upon her marriage to Mr. Agnew, a prominent wholesade Dry Goods man in Montreal, she removed to that city but the climate there latterly prov-ng too severe for both of them, they moved to Victoria where they resided for some time. Mr. C. H. Waterous recently went there on a farewell visit when it was

mourn her great loss.
The brothers surviving are Messrs

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Large Number Last Evening Volunteered to Join the 38th

at the reorganization meeting of the Dufferin Rifles Band held last even-Mrs. McIntyre of St. Thomas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Martin ing in the Conservatory of Music. A large number of local bandsmen and Grand St., Terrace Hill. musicians of all classes were present, and signified their willingness to join Mrs. C. M. Buller and little Miss and signified their willingness to join the regiment in the capacity of bandsmen. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were very kindly served the musicians by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Andrews of the Conservatory. The instruments for the band are expected from Toronto almost daily

Mrs. S. F. Passmore, 97 Charlotte

Lieut: J. A. Pearce, of Toronto, and Mr. I. R. Pearce of Niagara Falls were week-end visitors at the parental home, 211 Wellington St

erday attending the wedding of her sister, Miss Annie Pratt, to Mr. Wm. Anderson, of the Imperial Bank. The marriage took place quietly in St. Peter's church, by the Rev. Mr Glover.

Indian sons, who will always be associated with the history of the county—Brant, the Indian chief—is to be further commemorated. Edward W. Brayley, of Dorchester, Massachustorical nature, containing papers Her only son, Capt. Augustus Agranew was killed not long ago during the fighting in France, and in addition to the sorrowing husband she leaves one daughter, Kathleen to mourn her great loss.

The hather arms in the correspondence of the late from the correspondence of the late of Niagara, written in the period of Niagara, written in the period of the Mackenzie Rebellion. The papers were unearthed in the Canadian archives and are now produced for the first time. The papers The brothers surviving are Messrs duced for the first time. The pamph-Julius, Charles H. and David of this let is issued by the Niagara Histori-city and Frank of St. Paul, Minn. cal Society.

COMING EVENTS HEAR REV. JOSEPH W. KEMP,

the Scotch Spurgeon, of New York City, at Park Baptist church, Sunday, March 18th, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Monday to Friday at 3 and 8 p.m.

ANNUAL MEETING Brantford Me All Auxiliary. Zion Church school room, Thursday 15th instant, 3.30 p.m.. Address, Mrs. Griffith Thomas, Subject: "Work in Paris and War Zone". All ladies wel-The spirit of enthusiasm prevailed come. Collection.

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> DEATH NOTICES AGNEW-In Victor'a, B. C., March 11th, 1917, Emma J. Waterous, only daughter of the late C. H. Waterous, and beloved wife of William Agnew, formerly of Montreal. Funeral arrangements

etts, is engaged at present in a work on the monuments that have been erected to North American Indians, and has written Librarian E. D. Henwood, asking for a photo of the monument that stands in Victoria Park, did description of the monument, and accompanied by a description of the is also sending the photo asked for accompanied by a description of the is also sending the photo asked for.

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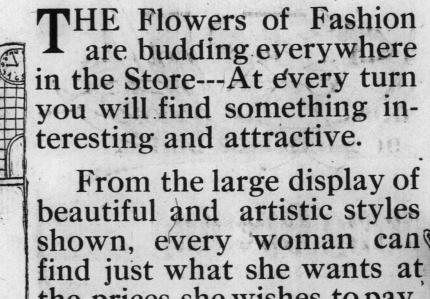
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St., left yesterday to spend a couple of weeks in Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

Miss M. Pratt was in Toronto yes-

A field post card as received this morning from Pte. S. Shoebotton, now at the front with the first draft of the 125th battalion. He states

that he is quite well. HISTORICAL BOOKLET.

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A Visit to the Millinery Parlors of the City Show a Varied straws. Assortment of The Latest Headgear

the more startling the hat, the more it has a chance for a following. The it has a chance for a following. The wheel of fashion revolves and though she may discard her love for the plume one day, who can tell what will happen the next, for what is not in vogue today may be tomorrow.

There are numerous odd curves on the interior in the new mushroom the new mushroom the monumental trimmings in front are monumental tri

Hats shaped like everything from a submarine to an airship show that we are being lifted out of the cate-

Trimmings show a great range of novelties, but the supremacy is for the separate ornament, in bead and We are on the verge of a picturesque era in headgear. If the hat is
within the realm of refined tastes,
the more startling the hat, the more
that the back are
worn to some extent.

The high, close turban with the
least perceptibility of a brim with
the sale and a picturesand Japanese designs or in coral, jet
and steel motifs. Attention is also
given to pastel feather novelties,
tall, slender wings, odd shaped toque

Presidency

their share to aid the charm of var-

more individuality is shown in the new models than ever before.

The dye situation has not affected tric trimming. Instead or SIIK, embroidery, narrow velvet ribbon is employed to form cattails, flowers, and other hat ornamentations.

Military effects, Oriental ideas of course, is first choice, then, blue, and hats taking their tendencies second. Reddish purples, grays, from the Directoire period have the best outlook. Marie Antoinette tel shades, rose, deep mahogany lisere. About the crown is a high

AGAIN CAPITAL FOR REPUBLIC

Presidency

Courier Leased Wire. Queretaro, March 13,—Gen. Carranza has issued a decree re-establishing the capital of the republic in Mexico City. It is estimated that General Carranza received 1,500,000 votes throughout the republic in the election for the presidency last Sun-

draped fold of grosgrain, embroider-ed in gold floss and directly in front a square white felt, is almost entirely covered by a design in mutli-colored French knots.

The heart of the coquette will surely be touched by a droppy brim and a high crown of lavender and pale rose. A French poppy of pale rose, tipped with Lavender is poised at the center in front of a high crown trimming of lavender maline
A large close fitting hat of Beige lisere rising high in the back is full of chic. The crown is encircled with roses in dull blue wool with coral

bead centers.

A dashing sport hat is of rose colored silk splashed with yellow and lavender flowers with green leaves, underfaced with purple and appliqued with flowers cut from the

sels of new straw. Surely a yedda sailor in natural color faced with pink with an appliaround the crown will delight the

youthful wearer.

Simple in effect is a hat of white maline with fluffy picoted ribbon edge. I wonder who could translate the Japanese design embroidered on

The all-over embroidery effect shown in a moire effect of black patent leather which is held flat on a tan hemp roll shape by an even stitching on either side. Then again nany models show the brim edge overcasted in floss or yarn of conrasting colors, and surely you have noticed the soutached effects in braid

A whisper from the Orient is re-ponsible for some coolie shapes in orilliant colors and for the Chinese designs silks used on sportive hats A smart little brown toque is for the flat silk flowers in Paisley col-ors placed in a wreath about the rown, from under these flowers peeps a green grosgrain ribbon tied in a loose bow at the front.

A semi-mushroom, particularly enticing, has the upper brim and crown of rose satin quilted. The crown is crushable and a soft bow of atin finishes the crown base. summery look is given by a facing of

A broad rolled brim of Panama above and figured Khaki-Kool be eath is finished at the right side of the crown by a large tassel of white wool, attached with colored silk. Just from France is a hydrange

pink straw. On the crown are flowers colored satin ribbon. At the bas of the crown are satin bias folds with There is always one color for lress hat and that is the inevitable

black. An extremely large mushroom with shirred black net with brit bound in satin, has an exaggerate rown of net puffed to a great heigh and bound around the crown side by a soft flowered black net which is drawn to the left side and there ends n a huge stiff bow.

BANTAMS EXPECT TO GO SOON

Military Police Took De-serter From 215th Back From Here

Sergt. Benning who has been in arge of the local recruiting depo or the 216th Bantam battalion lett esterday to report back to quarters in Toronto, and Pte. Fotheringham is now in charge of the work here. The two military police of the battalion who were up in the latter part of last week to take back a deserter stated that the final medore going overseas would take place in Halifax as the members of the unit from the Maritime provinces would be assembled there, and the whole battalion would be examined

At South Vancouver the council has authorized the signing of an agreement with Spitzer, Rorick and Co., of Toledo, Ohio, for a loan of

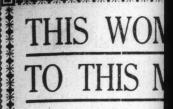
The Craig & Taylor Lumber Co has purchased expensive timber limits in Langley, and will instantly milit with a capacity of 60,000 feet per

Well merited promotion has con o Mr. W. E. Ditchburn of Victoria who has now been appointed chief spector of Indian agencies for the

Children Ory FOIL FLETCHER'S ASTORIA







Continued from Monday' exactly. Two men may come this restaurant looking for m or both will speak to me. call me a certain name, and say they've made a mistake. must say so, too. You must tell I'm your husband, and stick to no matter what the man, or may tell you about me. The But-by Jove-I forgot it hurry! Are you expecting to join you? If you are,

"I was expecting som given him up now."
"Was this table taken in m Or, perhaps—but i

sure you're not!"
"Sure I'm not what?" 'Sure you're not married. a girl. Your eyes haven't go experience of life in them yet Annesley looked down; and she looked down her face was sweet. She had long, curved ashes, a shade or two darker

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"And the first name?"

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"I hadn't thought of such a live with an old lady. Mrs. worth. I hope she'll be in be I get back, and the servants, have a key because—because a fib about the place where going, and consequently Mrs. proved, I shouldn't have be owed out. I could let you st house, and saw the number, I

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"Mrs. Ellsworth's house," "is 22A Torrington Square." 'Thank you." Only these words he spoke, but the eage

Frowsy Fred



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Continued from Monday's issue
"The worst of it is, I can't tell you ings for her confidence." exactly. Two men may come into this restaurant looking for me. One or both will speak to me. They'll call me a certain name, and I shall trusted him; also perhaps as a bid

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the waiter.' 'And the first name?" 'I don't know. The initial I gave

"Very well, I choose Nelson Where do we live?" Annesley stared, frightened.

"Forgive me," the man said. ought to have explained what meant before asking you that, or put the question another way. Will you go on as you've begun, and trust me still further, by letting me drive with you to your home, if necessary in case of being followed? At worst. I'll need to beg no more than to stand inside your front door for a ew minutes if we're watched, andbut I see that this time I have pass ed the limit. I'm expecting too much! How do you know but I may be a thief or a murderer?"

"I hadn't thought of such a thing." Annesley stammered. "I was only thinking-it isnt my house. It doesn't even belong to my people. live with an old lady, Mrs. Ells-worth. I hope she'll be in bed when get back, and the servants, too. have a key because—because I told

of one and could make any use of sitting up to read, and to ask me his knowledge, I'd be far away."

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"I dare say you are."
"Then we'll leave it at that. Bu we can't go on pretending to study "Was this table taken in his halled or yours? Or, perhaps—but no, I'm this menu forever! You came to dine with Mr. Smith. You'll dine with his understudy instead. You'l Sure you're not married. You're let me order dinner? It's part of the

"Very well," Annesley agreed. The man nodded to the head waiter, who had been benevolently interested in the little drama which, ndirectly, he had stage-managed stiffly. "I thought a table had been engaged in the name of Mr. Smith, With wonderful promptness, considernot once been near the menu under his eyes, a number of dishes were chosen and a wine selected.

"Madam is glad now that I per-suaded her not to go?" the waiter could not resist, and Annesley replied that she was glad. As the man

"I'm afraid you're sorry, really," "If I'd come a minute later than I did, you'd have been safe and happy at home by this time."

"Not happy," amended the girl.
"Because it isn't home. If it were, shouldn't have told fibs to Mrs. confessed. Ellsworth to-night." "That sounds interesting," re-

marked her companion. "It's not interesting!" she assured "Nothing in my life is. I don't

want to bore you by talking about my affairs, but if you think we may -interrupted, perhaps I'd better explain one or two things while there's time. I wanted to come here this evening to keep an engagement it is evening to keep an engagement. I'd made, but it's always very difficult for me to get out alone. Mrs. I start it in my buttonhole. I'll hide the cult for me to get out alone. Mrs. It sacredly, in memory of this evening—and of you. Not that I shall need to be reminded of anything without her except to the house of some friends of mine, the only real friends I have. It's rather odd, but their name is Smith, and that saved my telling a direct lie. Not that a half lie isn't almost worse, it's so deal is already over. It will only be there's time. I wanted to come here Mr. Smith should turn up after all half lie isn't almost worse, it's so deal is already over. It will only be cowardly

they're rather 'swells.' Mrs. Smith has a duke for an uncle! Mrs. Ellslowed out. I could let you stand inside the door if—if it had to be. But
if anyone followed us as far as the
house, and saw the number, he could
look in the directory, couldn't he.
and find out that it belonged to Mrs.
Ellsworth, not Mr. Smith."

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That playgoer who loves the best
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"Then it wasn't that Mr. Smith

"No. They're not related at all." change to look forward to, gave the As Annesley returned in thought to girl a sudden, passionate desire to the Mr. Smith who had thrown her make the most of this one living over, she took from her bodice the hour among so many that were born white rose which was to have identified her for him, and found it "Mrs. Ellsworth's house," she said, place in the vase with the other



The "Serve the Cavair" number—one of the pretty song hits in Klaw and Erlangers' musical comedy de "The Little Cafe," which will be the offering at the Grand Opera House on Saturday matinee and night,

"Why do you do that?" her companion broke the thread of his questioning to ask. There was curiosity in eyes and voice.

The girl was tempted to tell some easy fib; that the rose was faded, or turned away, "Mr. Smith" raised his too fragrant; but somehow she could eyebrows with rather a wistful not. They both seemed so close to the deep-down things of life at this

boldly, was the only possible thing. ing drama of the for Mr. Smith to recognize me. We -have never seen each other," she

"Yet you say there's nothing interesting in your life!" "Its true! This thing was-was

rather dreadful. It could happen only to a girl whose life was not interest-

"Now I understand why you put away the rose-for my sake, in case

Mrs. Ellsworth likes me to go to put you into a taxi. To-morrow you Archdeacon and Mrs. Smith's because think you dreamed of the wretch cause—I'm afraid because she thinks who appealed to you, and be glad

CLERGYMAN TO FRANCE. By Courier Leased Wire. Boston, March 13 .- Rev. Ernest

ear: "Far away out of my life."

This brought back to her memory what she had in her new excitement lorgotten; the adventure she had come out to meet had faded into thin air! The unexpected one which had so startlingly taken its place would end to-night, and she would be left to the dreamy existence where earlier service as a member of the adventure seemed to add sharply in her the lock (it's very that he had resigned and would sail for France next month to join an ambulance corps. His resignation was first presented several months ago, when he planned to enlist with a Canadian regiment, but officers of the adventure of the latch-key in the lock (it's very that he had resigned and would sail for France next month to join an American ambulance corps. His resignation was first presented several months ago, when he planned to enlist with a Canadian regiment, but officers of the church saked him to remain until spring. The minister interest, dramatic action and no small measure of genuine, spontane-out by the most fast-out of the latch-key in the lock (it's very that he had resigned and would sail for France next month to join an American ambulance corps. His resignation was first presented several months ago, when he planned to enlist with a Canadian regiment, but officers of the church saked him to remain until spring. The minister interest, dramatic action and no small measure of genuine, spontane-out by the most fast-out of the authors of those werk how.

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coming to this city in 1914.

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SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

A stirring sea story of the olden well trained, the ensemble number days of pirates and buccaneers of ing fifty, mostly girls-beautiful the golden romance of the Spanish girls. moment, that to speak the truth Main; a tender yet powerful absorb "I arranged to wear a white rose lar stars as Pauline Frederick and Thomas Meighan in the leading roles. Such is "The Slave Market," now larney Rose" at the Grand chowing at the Brant Theatre, a House on Wednesday, March 14th. film production of uncommon merit, and deemed by many, Miss Frederick's greatest production. None in who has provided a captivating story whose blood runs the spirit of adventure and romance, and who can absorbing episodes that are novel,

younger class of entertainers upon ment, furthermore he has an

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to the chorus, which is large and

My Killarney Rose will present the new play "My Kil-This new Wilson offering is the product of Herbert Hall Winslow,

find pleasure in such stories as varied and picturesque.

"Treasure Island," should miss the Slave Market."

Slave Market." Billie Burke is once more a cen- vide good wholesome entertainment ers and Mack present a comedy he uses to great advantage, especially deal is already over. It will only be to finish dinner with me, and let me pantomime offering "The New Chef." this new offering the musical program is particularly attractive, embracing a varied assortment in melo-

musical offering, for it has stood the larney and in the city of Dublin. test of time, this being the third The plot deals with the adventures

eason of its continued success, and of Tom Carey (Mr. Wilson) and his that is saying something for a musi- many merry mishaps. The interest is accumulative from the start to the It was written by the late C. M. S. finish, punctuated with comedy that

is bound to please even the most fastidious, notably among whom may be found Louise Orth, the famous ten thousand dollar blonde beauty of the Pacific coast; Mile. De Lara, who created the principal role in the Paris production; Florrie Auburn, who is well known as a musical comedy star, also as a famous vampire and siren on the screen; Frank Tierrey, who will be remembered for his excellent work in "The Pink Lady," Lon Carter, Jesse Willingham and a host of other well known farceurs.

Particular attention has been paid out by the masterful and dominating personality of House Peters, one of the most popular stars upon the screen to-day, although a newcomer the most popular stars upon the screen to-day, although a newcomer to BRAIL Rider," which heads the mocreated the principal role in the Paris production; Florrie Auburn, who is well known as a musical comedy star, also as a famous vampire and siren on the screen; Frank Borzage, the Mutual's popular actor-director of "Immediate Lee." the stirring Mutual Master-picture in which he co-stars with Anna Little, is the hero of small boys all over the world. It seems that all the boys are especially boys all over the world. It seems that all the boys are especially reavy about the way the curly headed westerner strikes off a match on his thumb nail. That seems to impress them much more than his daring feats of horsemanship, although. We have the most oppounded to the graphing serial "The secret Kingdom," featuring Dorothy Kelly and Charles Richman, the Mills of the proposed the most popular features are the eight in the Rail Rider," which heads the mocreated the principal role in the Borzage, the Mutual's popular actor-director of "Immediate Lee." the stirring Mutual Master-Lee." the stirring Mutual Master-Le Archdeacon's family?"

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New York on the occasion of his tre of popularity in "Gloria's Romance," while a side splitting Chrismance," while a side splitting Christie comedy completes the motion picture bill. Frazier and Mack are sure fire mirth producers in their singing, talking and musical number, introducing one of the daintiest of the younger class of entertainers upon of sunshine through the bustle of sunshine through the bustle of enough to keep out these chilly New enough to keep out these chilly New York blasts. The redoubtable Mr. Meighan hopes to find some measure of comfort in the South and is quite title to produce a feeling of content-G. W. W. until gentle spring wafts the stage to-day. The Spessel Broth- tremely sweet singing voice which its laughing zephyrs—and all that TAKE WARNING

HE LOVES THE SOUTH

Mabel Taliaferro, Metro star, was doing exterior work recently for "The If the truth must be told, Kolb Sunbeam," and, dressed in rags, was sitting in an automobile at 11th avenue and 50th street when a crowd of urching gathered near her. of urchins gathered near her. "Gee," said one, "she's a movie ac-

LITERARY LOUISE Louise Fazenda is having a literary clutched from the pen. The young comedienne writes well and some of Mack Sennett's literary staff are urging her on toward the magazines. Anyhow the editors can't complain that we haven't given them fair warning.

incensed because he was whisked Go to it Frank, the way you lite away to Cuba the instant he reached matches is fine. I'd rather see you lite matches Frank than transfer from the Lasky studio, was very delighted to be included in the party that accompanied Pauline Frederick to Savannah, last week. Strange as it may seem, Meighan cannot seem to find an overcoat that is thick. Frank Borzage had a special pic

other day, who wrote in a sturdy

ture made, and you can be sure Bob Jones has it up on his wall,

BATHED IT

Mike and Louie, better known Kolb and Dill, went bathing the other day. They did not choose the sun bathed sandy California beaches however, nor did they appear in any

which made "Milkaukee famous."
The how and wherefore is that they "Aw, she can't be," commented another, "look at her clothes. Movie actresses make lots of money and dress grand."

"Then she's been pinched by the childrens society," piped a third. "Let's beat it." And they did.

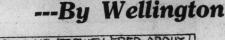
BROKE MACHINERY

By Courier Leased Wire Quebec, March 12.-The Island graphy of herself for the newspapers. ferry boat Polaris with some 50-pas-Now she can't get her fingers up sengers, twenty have she can't get her fingers un-she can't get her fingers un-freight from the Island of Orleans. broke her machinery this morning near St Laurent and drifted through the ice from 8 to 11 a.m. being rescued and towed here by the ice

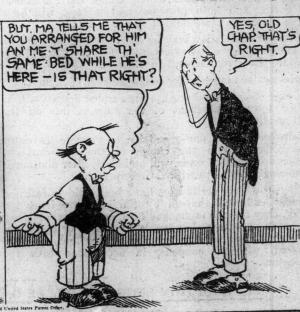
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Frowsy Fred Isn't Hard to Please

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Montreal

Alexander Owes a Lot to His Control

That is One Factor in Great ness of the Phillies' Star Twirler: He Can Also Depend a Lot on His Team- Mates

Grover Alexander, who has signed 376 and 389 during each succeeding with the Phillies for the highest sal-ary ever paid to a National league, himself to the limit, going to the mound frequently out of his turn and finally pitching two victories in one afternoon near the fag end of the race. Alexander was batted out of the box four times by the Giants in 1916 and was roughly hardled by the Robins in a morning game in Brooklyn, but he never complained of a lame arm. Two days after the gave 75 in 1913, 76 in 1914, and 64 in 1915. In addition to the 50 bases on balls last season, Alexander hit ten men at the plate and allowed 323 safe drives. He worked in 48 games; pitching 389 innings, with a record of 33 victories and 12 defeats.

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When the season ended Alexander was transfused to Sir Lyman's veins. The actual operation, it was stated last night, was as successful as could pitcher, attributes his phenomenal mound frequently out of his turn record of 33 victories and 12 defeats. as ever and for that reason he believ-He struck out 167 and made three ed he would repeat his remarkable be hoped.

pitch the ball wherever he wanted to. ter Johnson. He depended on a quick curve and a speeder, which were controlled with vonderful skill. At the same time he knew how to pitch to each batsman go of 50,000 pounds of halibut from during ill-effects. s a result of careful study, and he the northern banks. finally had the number of practically

every team in the National league. Alex. Ranks With the Best The Phillies' star boxman is one of

few who have won 30 or mor games in a single campaign since 900. Joe McGinnity of the Giants and Jack Chesbro of the Yankee each rolled up 41 victories in 1904. Big Ed. Walsh of the White Sox 908 won 40 games and sustained 5 defeats. Meanwhile, Christophe Mathewson made a name for himself y winning 30 and losing 13 in 1903, which he followed in 1904 with 33 victories and 12 defeats, 31 and 9 in n 1905, and 37 and 11 in 1908. Joe Wood of the Red Sox had a record f 34 victories and 5 defeats in 1912. percentage of .872, which was the ighest ever made by a major league itcher with the exception of the ate A. G. Spalding, who hung up
.899 after pitching 63 games for the Bostons in 1875. Walter Johnson, once considered

the king of pitchers, but whose re cord last year was 25 victories and 0 defeats, won 32 and lost 12 in 1912, while in 1913 he was succ ul in 36 games and trimmed in ohnson's control did not begin to ompare favorably with that of Alexander last season, inasmuch, as the Washington crack gave 132 bases on balls while pitching only 271 innings. Yet Johnson practically leemed himself by striking out 228 men. Since joining the Phillies in 1911, Alexander has pitched in 160 riumphs and has been defeated in 75. He is easily the greatest boxman in the National, and I doubt if he league, which has an abundance of

And He's Still Young Alexander was 30 years old February 26th. He has been pitching steadily as a professional since 1909 le is more than 6 feet tall, weight 185 pounds and is a typical athlete. In the last six years as the Phillies mainstay he has participated in 284 games. He pitched 367 innings in 1911, and worked in 310, 306, 365

New York

Transfusion of Blood Resorted to in Attempt to Save His Life

SON-IN-LAW OFFERED

wild pitches. Incidentally he scored performance this year. Because of this unbounded confidence in himself on by Col. Herbert A. Bruce, who rethis unbounded confidence in himself Alexander mastered control to such an extent in 1916 that he was able to depend on his fielding support with increased confidence. In 1914 and 1915 he fanr 1 214 and 241 batsmen, respectively while he was touched up for 327 hits in 1914, but the product of the worse, and his physicians decidence in himself alexander demanded a \$12,000 salary turned from France for that purpose. The operation was performed in two stages, and proved successful, and together with a bonus of \$1000 if he wins 5 or more games. If Alexander retains his effectiveness the patient suddenly took a turn for the propose that the patient suddenly took a turn for the propose that their only recourse was in held the enemy to 253 the following determined fight for the pennant, but ed that their only recourse was in year in which he established the best if the big right-hander falls by the transfusion of blood. A volunteer winning percentage, .756, with a re- wayside it will be the result of over- for the sacrifice was hurriedly sought cord of 31 victories and ten defeats. work, the kind that put Ed. Walsh and Rev. T. Crawford Brown, hear-Alexander, using a side arm delivery and Joe Wood out of commission, showed last season that he could and has decreased the value of Walo'clock last night. Rev. Mr. Brown The Canadian steamer Kingsway was somewhat weak after the trans has arrived at Vancouver with a car- fusion, but will not suffer any en-

> Sir Lyman is a member of the Senate and president and general man-At Vancouver news has been re-ceived by friends that Theodore ager of the Massey-Harris Company.

> > SUNDAY OPENING

Quebec, March 12.-The munici pal bylaw that in the parish of St. Prosper, Dorchester, prohibits the ening on Sundays of stores and re reshment tables, was brushed away by the appeals court today. The municipal law in question, says the

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA, March 12th, 1917. Voice Typew Latest Ma

Machine Receives Dictati Records on Paper

Conceive an ordinary typey resembling the machines in co office use—full of the cust cog-wheels and crooked levers variegated springs. It might b adding machine so far as one judge by external appearance dictaphone or a new-fangled ca gister. But-It becomes alive. It hears y vibrates with action. Somewho

side, typewriter bars go "click click-click." At the top of the chine a sheet of paper unwinds f The machine has written

what you have spoken!

If you said "cat" it wrote
"cat." If you said "Dear Sir:
favor of recent date received at as though you were starting ordinary, time-worn business

it wrote that same thing down An odd feature about the m is that it spells words as they and not according to some fa tionary. Indeed it would have a phonetic speller. How else distinguish "dough" and " But if you are considerate and ful of its feelings enough out words correctly in cases with might be likely to err, the m will very obediently follow y make the resultant letter stri thodox so far as spelling is ce ed. It faithfully tries to do i Does the machine think, as hear? How else can it perfo

these feats if it doesn't reason Unfortunately, the machin not think, however much it pear to approach that desira tribute. One reason is that sent the machine is brainles even if it had a brain, tha would be of no use in con parts completely separated. far the inventor of this cor Mr. John B. Flow N. Y., has succeeded only in the various parts to operate and by themselves—in itse mean achievement. The mach we have depicted it is the contoward which he is working opens up a wide vista for igination. Think what it m the office of the future t most human machine at hand form the routine arudge

writing and letter-writing! of the kind this machine conceived as an idle dream based upon sound technical ing and researches as well a perimentation, back of which the resources of a great type

The line of reasoning invodesigning the machine, though what intricate, is exceeding esting. Getting any machin to respond to such an uncer variable director as the hum is a task beset with difficulti-In a recent paper which before the American Inst Electrical Engineers, the discussed researches lately ed into the true nature these having a great deal t

the practical workings of tual machine. It was that all speech can be repre-a sort of natural alphabet voice may be, always have shape. When a man for i pronounces a given word he air waves in precisely the sa as does a woman. So far as go, a Choctaw Indian is as wided as a Harvard gradu only difference is that the sor grouped differently. This is amental law. The mechan speech is the same in all of to tofore physicists and works speech and sound have beeled by the fact that they had definite to work with. The ant letters, when one person them, would appear to have the same wave shape as vounciated by another speaker even consonants and vowels ed by the same person so shape. When a man to ed by the same person so seemed to have these indet shapes when the scientists at them through their sou recording machines. Hence of ever getting spoken soun zed and classified for study hopeless. Until these lette were analyzed and classified somebody could reason out underlying law they obeyed obviously impossible to g ward a voice-operated t One cannot simply say "V an inanimate collection of

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Voice Typewriter is Latest Marvel of Science

Machine Receives Dictation Just as a Stenographer and Records on Paper All That is Spoken to It; The Dictograph Principle

> vious workers with speech sounds failed to get at true sound-way shapes was that over-tones (extra

tones that cause a given voice to have its peculiar and distinctive na

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Conceive an ordinary typewriter resembling the machines in common office use—full of the customary og-wheels and crooked levers and Why? Because whispering is the ariegated springs. It might be an most elemental way one can conver adding machine so far as one can judge by external appearance or a dictaphone or a new-fangled cash resister. But Snak of it! anisms. It may be said in passing that one of the principal reasons pre-- Speak of it!

It becomes alive. It hears you. It vibrates with action. Somewhere inside, typewriter bars go "clickety-click-click." At the top of the machine a sheet of paper unwinds from

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is that it spells words as they sound sonant vibrations. He could actually and not according to some fat dictionary. Indeed it would have to be a phonetic speller. How else could sounds and words into air waves.

His apparatus was so sensit But if you are considerate and mind that all sorts of whispered sounds ful of its feelings enough to spell could be recorded. Hundreds out words correctly in cases where it sample records were obtained. night be likely to err, the machine was found that each letter of the alwill very obediently follow you and phabet had a natural wave form of make the resultant letter strictly orits own. This was the same no mathodox so far as spelling is concerned ter who the speaker was. In fact, It faithfully tries to do its best. it was found that these were the Does the machine think, as well as wave patterns, which, transmitted by hear? How else can it perform all the air, strike the ear and cause the

uses feats if it doesn't reason? brain to recognize a given letter as Unfortunately, the machine does such. In other words, the letter pattitle the ear and cause this these feats if it doesn't reason? not think, however much it may appear to approach that desirable attribute. One reason is that at presented the actual wave shapes which everybody must use in conveyeven if it had a brain, that organ would be of no use in controlling parts completely separated. Thus far the inventor of this contrivence parts completely separated. Thus been moulding south and lips far the inventor of this contrivance, Mr. John B. Flowers, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has succeeded only in getting ves for thousands of years; but he stands throw he was doing it.

the various parts to operate, alone and by themselves—in itself no mean achievement. The machine as Having discovered that a second and the second se we have depicted it is the conception natural letter-patterns exists, the toward which he is working. It next thing is to make use of them. opens up a wide vista for the ima-gination. Think what it means for "phonoscribe," was designed, intendthe office of the future to have an al- ed to write down speech in natural most human machine at hand to per-form the routine arudgery of type- makes use of a selenium cell and a writing and letter-writing!

Unlike most projected inventions chanisms. These latter are each arof the kind this machine was not conceived as an idle dream. It is based upon sound technical reason. This is necessary, for this machine is based upon sound technical reasoning and researches as well as on experimentation, back of which were the resources of a great typewriter company.

The line of reasoning involved in speech, as has prevously been out-lined, is full of troublesome extra designing the machine, though some what intricate, is exceedingly interesting. Getting any machine at all to respond to such an uncertain and to respond to such an uncertain and variable director as the human voice wave from its incumbrances. The

main tone has a frequency, or vibra-tion-rate, of 100 per second. The inis a task beset with difficulties. In a recent paper which he read before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the intentor discussed researches lately completthat all speech can be represented by a sort of natural alphabet of sound patterns, which, no matter what the voice may be, always have the same patterns, which, no matter what the voice may be, always have the same when a wear for instance. voice may be, always have the same shape. When a man for instance, pronounces a given word he molds air waves in precisely the same way as does a woman. So far as sounds go, a Choctaw Indian is as well provided as a Harvard graduate; the only difference is that the sounds are grouped differently. This is a fundamental law. The mechanism of speech is the same in all of us. Heretofore physicists and workers with speech and sound have been troubled by the fact that they had nothing definite to work with. The consonspeech and sound have been troubled by the fact that they had nothing definite to work with. The consonant letters, when one person spoke them, would appear to have much them, would appear to have much them. the same wave shape as vowcis enunciated by another speaker. In fact, even consonants and vowels produced by the same person sometimes seemed to have these indeterminate seemed to have these indeterminate shapes when the scientists squinted at them through their sound-wave recording machines. Hence the task of ever getting spoken sounds analyzed and classified for study seemed hopeless. Until these letter-sounds were analyzed and classified so that somebody could reason out the real underlying law they obeyed, it was obviously impossible to go far toward a voice-operated typewriter. One cannot simply say "Write!" to an inanimate collection of levers and an inanimate collection of levers and shapes that of the selenium cell and accompanying vibrating-mirror mechanisms, which will be used in the ultimate speech-recording machine itself. But in this latter case of the Sunday school in the afternoon was also exceptionally large, and the typewriter, a whole collection of selenium cells are so distributed that only one letter of the alphabet can affect them. Down inside the voice-operated part of the machine.

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LATE COUNT ZEPPELIN AND HIS INVENTION



Count Zeppelin is officially reported dead from pneumonia and greef over the failure of his invention to bring victory to the Fatherland. ADIES! SECRET TO St. Petre, with gunshot wounds in the throat last Friday, had killed twenty of her twenty-seven children twenty of her twenty-seven children was given to the police by Mrs. St. Was given to the pol

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will home and try and verify Mrs. St. turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revealed or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though provious to and after the death of provious to an after the death of provious to a try to a and Sulphur recipe at home, though is troublesome. An easier way is to get a 50 cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug where all ready for use. This is the sage are supplied to the sage ready for use. This is the sage ready for use. This is the sage ready for use.

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This preparation is a delightful tollet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or preven tion of disease.

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cumbrances have rates respectively of 200 and 1,000 vibrations per sec-ond. Three mirror-mechanisms ting mirrors when a person speaks. which handle these rates throw The selenium cells within the matheir united light-beams on to the chine are arranged to correspond to

The services at the Sydenham St. Methodist Chuch Sunday were of a said.

This phonoscribe is interesting mainly as a forerunner of the actual voice-operated typewriter itself. It embodies some principles, notably that of the selenium cell and accompanying vibrating-mirror mechan-

NINE SONS AND A SON-IN-LAW

All Doing Service for the **Empire**

Remarkable Record of the Family of Mr. and Mrs. Farrow, Nelson, B. C.

The Nelson Leader of recent date ontains the portrait of Mr. Farrow, of 32 Leonard St., that place, and announces that he and his wife have the remarkable record of nine sons in the army and navy and one working on munitions." There is also one son-in-law, who is in the navy. Pictures are given of each as

Sergt J. Farrow, Durham Light Infantry.
Pte. Tom Farrow, Royal Engin-

Pte. J. Farrow, R. A. M. C. Pte. Geo. Farrow, Royal Engin Pte. Dick Farrow at the front two

Pte. W. Farrow, Leicesters. Pte. Herbert Farrow.
Pte. Dan Dover (Mrs. Farrow's

son) Scottish Borderers. Seaman Jas. Smith, son-in-law. Mr. Sam Farrow, working on munitions. He tried to join the ar-

nore revolting.

It is stated by his wife that Willmonths in Salonica and Serbia and DARKEN GRAY HAR it is stated by his wife that will-iam St. Pierre subjected his little girls to periodical attacks and that he murdered most of the male chilled dren born to him. The police will dig up the land around the St Pierre heavy tea with sulphur added, will home and try and verify Mrs. St. six months on the Somme. He was severely wounded in the latter fight-ing and was officially reported dead, Mr. Farrow was Sergeant of Police in Nelson for many years and is

LAKOR AND DEFENSE.

By Courier Leased Wire Washington, March 12.-More than 100 representatives of organi zed labor in the United States met here today at the call of President Gompers of the American Federa-tion of Labor, to formulate a declaration of labor's attitude towards the national defense movement. When the meeting convened the executive council of the federation presented a tentative draft of a statement advocating in general terms measures federal prisoners usually are held, were met with the statement that "Fritzen hadn't been brought of preparedness and the delegates expected to make this the basis for discussion the next day or two. This was the first conference ever held by Federal officers refused to discuss a rumor that Fritzen was being taken to New York, where he was indicted April 17, 1916, in an alleged conspiracy to destroy the Welland American labor interests to consider uniting in a common stand on na-tional defense issues.

Mrs. Pyne, 102 Terrace Hill St. is having undergone a rather serious operation on Friday last. for a speedy recovery.

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2.—7.52 a.m.—(Daily)—For Hamilton and Intermediate points. Welland, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New

6.—2,31 p.m.—(Ex. Sunday)—For Hamilton, and Intermediate Points. Toronto, Peterboro, Winnipeg and

8.—5.12 p.m.—(Ex. Sunday)—For Hamilton, Welland, Buffalo, New York and Boston. 10.—7.08 p.m.—(Daily—For Hamilton and Intermediate points, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Buffalo and New

St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago.

3.—2.31 p.m.—(Daily)—For Waterford and Intermediate points, St.

Thomas, Detroit, Toledo, Roy City, board which a French courier was St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago. ford and Intermediate points, St.

Waterford and Intermediate points, of the sums claimed, about £200, St. Thomas Chicago and Cincinnatti. 000 of which sum Mme. Lebaudy 9.—9.36 p.m.—(Daily)—For Water-ord and Intermediate Printing Sahara," had claimed £165,400. ford and Intermediate Points, St. The claimants have in addition to pay the costs.

GRAND TRUNK RAIL WAY. MAIN LINE-BAST.

4.51 a.m.—For Hamilton, Niagara dry delightful sarcasms.

Counsel for the "Emperor" claim-

Falls and East. 9.30 a.m.-Hamilton, Toronto and intermediate points. 1.57 p.m.—Hamilton, Toronto, Ni-

agara Falls and East. to, Niagara Falls and intermediate

Port Huron and Chicago.

8.53 a.m.—For London, Port Huron

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9:37 a.m.—For London, Port Huron and Chicago.

9.55 a.m.-For London. 3.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit. Port Huron and intermediate sta-

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

Buffalo & Goderich Line.

Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m.-For Buffalo and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.—Por the coast and in the interior, lies be Buffalo and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 6.40 a. m.—For Galt, Guelph, Patmerston and all points north.

said it must belong either to Spain or Morocco, and probably Spain, as directly off Lebaudy's plot lay the Canary Islands

Leave Brantford 8.55 a.m.—For Galt, Guelph and Palmerston.

Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all points north.

Canary Islands.

The Lebaudy expedition comprised three steamships the first being his own yacht and the others coasting ships which he had chartered. He had 400 soldiers, recruited large, by from old members of the Northern

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\$.45 a.m., 5.10 p.m.

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p.m., 3.50 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.37 p.m From East—Arrive Brantford, 8.53 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 9.37 a.m., 3.52 p.m., 6.32 p.m., 7.32 p.m., 8.10 pm, W. G. & B.

From North—Arrive Brantford 9,15 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 8.33 p.m.,

L. E. & N. RAILWAY PORT DOVER TO GALT

Jacques Lebauoy, a French Wanderer Assumes Title of Emperor of the Sahara

The Romance take one WESTBOUND

1.—10.09 a.m.—(Ex. Sunday)—For that the Prize Court there has de-

Thomas, Detroit, Toledo, Bay City and Saginaw.

Regarding the French courier was captured with bags filled with Dutch securities destined for New York, 5.-5.12 p.m.-(Ex Sunday)-For the court confirmed the forfeiture

Paris is never serious when the name of Jacques Lebaudy is recalled and his antics in search of an Em-pire brought him in his time into the London courts. That was when a Colonel Greaves claimed that no 6.35 a.m.—For Dundas, Hamilton chief of the army of Sahara, at a nd East.

7.05 s.m.—For Toronto and Monted: but as it was tried out before

> ed, among other things, that he was a sovereign prince beyond the jurisdiction of an English court.
> "Do you mean," said the Judge.
> in his most dangerousty ingratiating

1.56 a.m.—For Hamilton, Toron-Niagara Falls and intermediate same way as Napoleon I.; that M. Lebaudy has won battles comparable 6.00 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toron-to Austerlitz?"
Oh, no," said the counsel. "Napto, Niagara Falls and East.
8.67 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and East.
MAIN LINE—WEST.

"Oh, no," said the counsel. Napoleon wished to be Emperor and be came Emperor. M. Lebaudy has done the same."

"Ah!" said Mr. Judge Darling.

Goderich and intermediate stations.

8.21 a.m.—For London, Detroat, in, "has Lebaudy proved himself a The point was not pressed.

Search for a Throne

Jacques Lebaudy was the richest young man in France, when, having exhausted all the pleasures he could command for his gold in his native land he set out to acquire a throne. The dandy of the boulevards might 6.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit, have been reading Rider Haggard, for he selected his kingdom in the least frequented part of Africa. He easily relinquished his three favorite amusements—actresses, automobiles, aircraft—and rushed eagerly to wild lands.

He landed with a large armed force between cape Juby and Capt Bogador, on the west coast of Attween Morocco, on the north, and Leave Brantford 8.15 p.m.—For Coderich and Intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 8.15 p.m.—For authorities on the south. Lebaudy seized the conly territory not fully occupied by some recognized Power, although Galt, Guelph and North said it must belong either to Spain

ly from old members of the Foreign n and a perfect arma cluding a battery of sixteen rapid- ty, but the effect was gorgeous fire Hotchkiss guns. The landing enough, was made in boats through a heavy Leave Brantford 10.35 a.m.—For Surf in 1903, and the natives who gathered to oppose the coming emhomas.

Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m.—For strength of the force. These natence, added then to the zest of it. Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. ives were a blend of Moor and Negro, professedly Mohammedan, but preserving fetichism, voudooism and other negro superstitions. Lebauly of the enterprise. The possibility of political complications caused the French authority and it is believed that he will close the deal some time tomorrow.

The possibility of political complications caused the French authority the deal some time tomorrow. The Providence club was purchased to the possibility of political complications and the possibility of political complications. come to him. The audacious move person from Africa, and came to set G. T. R. Arrivals.

From West—Arrive Brantford, 1.56 a.m., 9.30 a.m. 1.57

West—Arrive Brantford, The audacious moze succeeded, as do so many audacious things. The chief came humbly to Lebaudy, and the soldiers by use-ful bayonet jabs, compelled the poor wretch to crawl on his hands and knees before the Sugar Emperor expected to be made much of. But wretch to crawl on his hands and knees before the Sugar Emperor, who lolled back in the best comic opera manner on his throne with a fat cigar in his mouth. Lebaudy's words to the great man, interpreted into Moorish, were:

which land of all others he hattrally expected to be made much of. But there doubts of his sanity grew, and one night a sheriff on a knock-kneed pony arrested him and took him to the Lowden sanatorium at Armitwood, Long Island. This

into Moorish, were:

"I am your king. I have come to rule over this country. If you obey me and furnish me with provisions whenever you are ordered to do so I shall permit you to live 'n peace, and I shall not interfere with your religion or your customs. But if you disobey or oppose me I shall blow you to pleces. You see those ships that go by fire? Well, I have

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The Emperor despatched his chanif on the propose me I shall blow you to pieces. You see those that the authorities stepped in. It was at the instance of his wife that the authorities stepped in. When they called on him they found him waiting to receive them on horseback in a panama cloth suit, with a flag of France wrapped round him, and four uniformed messenger to the work of his settlers. Lebaudy established his capital at a place desert. His men, on their own intitative, however, gave the new Rome a Parisian touch. They put up a corrugated irop building and labelled it "Cafe de Paris," with a bar, a band, and little tables in front, and sipped absinthe, as in their native capital.

To the day of his death he thought himself a much intervent to redeem his word brought himself a much intervent to redeem his word brought himself a much intervent to be retaken.

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British Battleship Drill



George McLaren Brown European manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway in London, has forwarded the accompanying pictures, which allow those of us who are safe at home a glimpse of those who are keeping us safe at the risk of their own lives. The first illustration portrays musketry drill aboard a British battleship in the Mediterranean Sea, and the sec-ond shows a number of Jack Tars

ond shows a number of Jack Tars loading a naval quick-firing gun. Undoubtedly the greatest force engaged in the present conflict is the British navy. Ever since the outbreak of war it has guarded the motherland and the dominions jealously as a tigress protects her young. Silently the navy moves about the waters of the deep in search of enemies that might be out on errands enemies that might be out on errands of destruction. Seldom they appear in sight, but when they do appear a few barks from her mouth terrifies and chases them away.

For the deck, it was their field of fame. And the ocean was their grave.

Thus wrote Thomas Campbell of the old-time British marines. It is true that the ocean is to the sons of Britain as familiar a field of activity as the land is to the sons of other nations. Lord Byron represented the thought of the average Britisher

And I have loved, thee, Ocean! and my joy Of youthful sports was on thy breast Borne, like thy bubbles, onward; from a boy

1 wanton'd with thy breakers-they Were a delight; and if the fres'hning Made them a terror-'twas a pleasing

fear. For I was as it were a child of thee.

And laid my hand upon thy mane-



But the sons of the British Emland as on the sea. The third picture are amphibious creatures. They

cross. The heraldy was a little faul- PROVIDENCE FOR COHAN.

New York, March 12.—According to The Evening Sun, George M. Coh-France was at first enthusiastic an may become the owner of the over the whole joke, and that it was Providence International League Club The noted actor-playwright has been negotiating for the club through Edward G. Barrow, president of the league for several weeks,

other negro superstitions. Lebauly fired one or two shots from his duck firers, then pitched his camp his army prisoners, and two years \$25,000. Draper lost on the season and sat on a throne in the biggest tent of all. Then he sent to the natives and commanded their chief to it advisable to remove his precious the notified Barrow that he would let the natives and commanded their chief to it advisable to remove his precious the notified Barrow that he would let the natives and commanded their chief to it advisable to remove his precious the notified Barrow that he would let the native and commanded their chief to it advisable to remove his precious the notified Barrow that he would let the native and commanded their chief to it advisable to remove his precious the notified Barrow that he would let the native and commanded their chief to it advisable to remove his precious the notified Barrow that he would let the native and commanded their chief to it advisable to remove his precious the notified Barrow that he would let the native and commanded their chief to it advisable to remove his precious the native and commanded their chief to it advisable to remove his precious the native and commanded their chief to it advisable to remove his precious the native and commanded their chief to it advisable to remove his precious the native and the nat the franchise and players go for \$27,000, but it is believed that he has agreed to take less

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you wanted to? The other afternoon when a group of five of us had planned to go for a walk, a friend called us up and asked if we didn't want to go out in the machine. He had to make a brief trip and he had room for four That I

As there were five of us each one mmediately insisted on being the

Then someone suggested we da-cline the invitation and all go on our But We Thought He Would Be

Disappointed "But wouldn't that hurt Mr. M's eelings and it was so good of him to ask us?" suggested someone. "And perhaps he would have to go all alone. He said his wife had another engagement." contributed the high price of these commedities

"And we could go to walk any "And T (the town to which

was going) is such a pretty place.

And So We Went And so we finally yielded to L': particularly pressing protestations that she be the one to stay home,

cluded a call on a friend, we had gang. to make our postponement by tel? phone. Much to our surprise she phone. Much to our surprise she took it ill, having had particular reasons (of which we had no hint) for wanting us to come that day.

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ing than to do something you don't want to do, because you think someone else wants to do it, and then to find out afterwards that someone else did not want to do it and only else did not want to do it and only feelings.

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That all four would really have preferred to walk but each thought the other would like the ride and part of the body—are quickly overgelings.

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THEFTS IN MONTREAL

y Courier Leased Wire.

Montreal, March 12-Montreal The largest theft was last week when one hundred bags of potatoes were stolen from a wholesale wave-house on the Bonsecours market. This morning a gang pillaged a St. Dennis street store of twelve bags of potatoes as well as a thousand pounds of butter and several cases of eggs. The thieves peddle their

PROTEST SUSPENSION

tract, that injected a decided flavor of discomfort into the situation.

Anyhow we went, and it was a cold drive and the first the action of the N. H. A. on February 11th suspending the Toronto club was invalid. An injunction is cold drive, and we didn't get home until after dark.

All of this took place a week ago.



A REJECTED PATRIOT When first arose the talk of war, I pling may enlist, but there's

when hist arose the talk of war, I pling may enlist, but there's hot cflered to enlist. I said, "I'll gladly chance for me; and I could take him knock the tar from fifty foes, I wist." by the wrist, and throw him o'er a But Uncle Sam refused to take my tree. My breast is filled with martial offer; he cried, "Scat! A dandy solite, I court the scrap and fuss, and dier you would make with all that I would gladly trade my lyre for load of fat." I'm doomed then to igsay, if I were weighed I'd break the melancholy fate is mine, because village scale. The beardless strip- I've too much lard.

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That Mr. M. himself had invited us for the sake of something we had once done for him, though his wife had wished him to take some friends of hers.

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"I was ashamed of that faded dress, so when the Sun heard me complaining he sent one of his Sunbowels.

Remember the quickest way to get when it covered you with grass, so when the Sun heard me complaining he sent one of his Sunbowels.

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ome is the only of auto riding, for assionately fond of auto riding, for iding's sake.

Such is life.

Politeness, they say, is the oil of a night to cleanse the system. Get at night to cleanse the system. Get of the song of a bird of the song of a bird of the system. the machinery of living. Too much oil sometimes gums up the works. Don't forget the children. They reliable the sincerity would be useful.

There are times when a little more sincerity would be useful.

The properties of the systems of the system. They reliable to cleanse the systems. They reliable to cleanse the systems. They forth the song of a bird what a pretty song, Mr. Blue Bird. Pray, why are you so happy this morning Your suit is so blue?" said Dora.

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LENTEN RECIPES FOR HOUSEWIFE

Fillets of Mackerel

Two large mackerel, 1 ounce but ter, 1 small bunch of chopped herbs, 2 tablespoonfuls of good fish stock, same of French white sauce, salt, cayenne and lemon juice to taste.
Clean the fish and fillet; scald
the herbs, chop them fine and put
them with the butter and stock into

a stew pan. Lay in the mackerel and simmer gently for 10 minutes; take them out and put them on a hot dish.

Lobster Sponge Cut the meat of two small lobsters up fine and put in a chafing dish with one glass of sherry wine; boil for five minutes, beat the yolks of eight eggs into one half pint of cream; add a small piece of butter, a dash of nutmeg and one of red pep-per, mix all together, add salt to taste; cook until thick, stirring all

Creamed Fish on Toast
Pick and soak one cup full codfish, add one quart milk, piece of
butter, let boil, add one egg, beat it in while hot then thicken with flour, add pepper and salt to taste, eat while hot. This is delicious for a quick breakfast:

Baked Fish

To bake fish prepare by cleaning good and taking all scales off, then let it remain in salt water for a short load of fat." I'm doomed then to ignore a suffing of the crumbs and page with ample because I'm blessed with ample grease, and have a double chin. I must not flash my trusty blade, or don my suit of mail, because, they say, if I were weighed I'd break the enough of water in dish to keep from burning and baste often. A four pound fish will bake in 50 or 60

Clam Cakes

One pint of clams, 1 pint of flour, One pint of clams, 1 pint of Hour, ture coming from that ugly brown tablespoonful of sugar, 1 egg, pinch bed!" Dora told the Crocus when of salt, milk to make them stiff.

The clams before using, fry in the clams before using, fry in the slue Bird put her down in the Dry the clams before using, fry in butter or lard.

CHRIST IS COMING Christ is coming; who will harken To the rumble of his wheels? He that shall come, will come quick

ly, Then the judgment neath the

Now, there sounds the cry of nations

Then the hearts deep, silent weeping
As the brave and noble fall,
Then the heart that has grown call-

Neath the muster roll and call. Then the wounded and the dying,

Then the doctor with his skill,
Probing for the wandering bullet
Makes the bravest heart to thrill.

Though Death's pall doth constant hover O'er the trench and battlefield, Yet, it must not, cannot settle, On the one that God would shield.

Angels look and gaze in wonder, At the demon glut of war, And the patient toiling nurses Whom we hope will wear a star.

God is just and God is gracious But the nations grieve Him sore With their greed of gain and pleasure, But now His day of grace seems

If they now would call a fasting
As did Ninevah of old,
Christ might then delay His coming

God his worst judgments then

withhold.

Mar. 12. '17.

God has called and called for ages To the world of sinners all, Those who have His call rejected On them his righteous judgments

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The Butterfly's Awakening.
Slyly peeping from among the green grasses was the happy face of a Crocus. Dora danced in glee and exclaimed:

"Haven't you heard the news; Spring is on her way and Prince Charming is coming with her. He is the only one who can waken the



as to look nice. I am tuning up my voice, for it must be mellow and sweet," replied the Blue Bird. "That will be a pretty sight. May
I go with you?" asked Dora.
"Surely; hop upon my wings and
we will soon be there," said the Blue

Bird. Dora climbed upon his wings and away they flew.

All the fairies of the forest were there. Dora had never seen so many and Prince Charming was the hand-somest of them all. On the topmost branch of the old apple tree swung a little brown Cocoon. Dora was told that in the fall of the year the fuzzy Caterpillar had crawled into a leaf and her friend had woven a blanket around her to keep her warm until the coming of Prince Charming.

The Blue Bird lifted his pretty head and burst into melody. others joined in and Prince Charming hovered over the Cocoon, touching it with his tiny wand. The cover slowly raised and a gorgeous Butterfly unfolded her wings and fell at Prince Charming's feet.

"I thank you, most gracious Prince, for I have been asleep a long time," said the Butterfly.
"Go forth into the world and tell

the flowers that Spring is on her way." softly commanded Prince Charming, and the Butterfly spread her beautiful wings and flew away. "That was the most wonderful awakening! Such a glorious creagarden once more.

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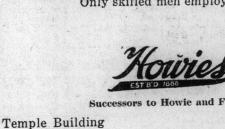
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Paris, March 14.—Former ier Venizelos of Greece tr. the troubles of his country proposal of the Entente th ern Macedonia should be consistent of the course of Bulgaria, in the course of statement given to the Havas pondent at Saloniki. M. V reviews the events in Greet the beginning of 1915 and and justifies his conduct.

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