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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, August 15, '18.

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N BACK SLIGHTLY IN CHAULNES

Progress is Recorded East of Rainecourt in Picardy Thirty Thousand Prisoners Taken in Last Week

SOVIETS ARE **EVACUATING**

Gold Reserves Removed-Bolshevik Leaders Have Already Fled

REPUBLIC IN DANGER Czecho-Slovaks Appreciate Recognition as an Allied Nation

Amsterdam, Aug. 15-British wireless press-Soviet troops have begun to evacuate Moscow The gold reserves which had been in the basement of the Kremlin already have been removed to an unknown place.

Dispatches received in London on Monday reporting that Premier Lenine and War Minister Trotsky had fled to the naval base at Kronstadt adding that the Government departments would be removed there. Whether the Soviet troops were forced to depart from Moscow! is not clear, but the loss of the city to the Soviet Government undoubtedly would be a serious blow to their cause.

Moscow, the ancient capital of Russia, was made the Soviet capital in March. The Lenine Government fled there from Petrograd, toward which the German troops were marching. It has been reported within the past few days that the Germans had renewed their march toward Petrograd. Czecho-Slovak troops have been reported in force along the Volga about 500 miles east of Moscow.

REPUBLIC IN DANGER. London, Aug 15 .- The Soviet Government has issued a proclamation declaring that the Russian republic is in danger, according to telegram from Helsingfore, received in Stockholm and quoted by the correspon dent of The Times there. The Petro grad Soviet have retired to Kronstadt. Armed peasants are reported to be marching on Petrograd from s mounding districts. They declare the; are starving and that the red

British Well received. London, Aug 15 .- Reuter's Limitheir way to join the Czech-Slovaks This area is strongly garrisonthe Czechs with the greatest enthus- ed. iasm at Nikolak and elsewhere. The Dssuri River joins the Amur near Krabarovsk, north of Vladilyos tok. The Czechs have been engage with the Bolsheviki in this region for several weeks.

BRITISH CASUALTIES By Courier Leased Wire
London, Aug 15.—British casulties reported in the week ending to-day totalled 8,620, compared with men 6.317

WEATHER BUILDENIN Toronto, Aug 15. TH FARMERS MIGHT -Showers and lo-H GOVERNMENT, cal thunderstorms very fine wealther Forecasts

BATTLE AT STANDSTILL ALONG THE ENTIRE FRONT FROM GURY TO THIESCOURT

French Hold Ground North of Belval And Have Footing in Plessier-Roye Par k-British Make Further Progress on Chaulnes Sector.

By Courier Leased Wire.

With the French Army in France, Wednesday, Aug. 14. -Reuter's .- Along the new battle front from Gury to Thiescourt Wood, the struggle came to a standstill today. In addition to the St. Claude and Econvillon Farms, we hold ground to the north of Belval, and a footing in Plessier-Roye park. The battle therefore has reached a natural conclusion, and the danger of a counter-attack from Thiescourt Massif has been removed. It is unknown whether the battle will be renewed or not, but if it is it will be a new operation with stronger material and man power on both sides.

BRITISH OFFICIAL

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Bulletin. — The British line has been advanced slightly east of Raincourt in the district of Chaulnes, on the Picardy battle front, today's war office

Since August 8, when the Allied attack in Picardy began, the British and French have taken prisoners to the number of 30.344.

British patrols were active throughout last night in the district between Albert and Ayette, where the Germans began their retirement yesterday. The patrols have maintained close touch with the enemy in this region. The British made further progress at several points

The text of the statement reads:

Severe local fighting took place last night to our advantage east of Rainescourt. Our line was advanced slight ly in this neighborhood. One of our patrols rushed a hostile post north of Albert, capturing a machine gun.

Between Albert and Ayette, our patrols were active throughout the night, and have maintained closer touch with the enemy. Further progress was made at a number of points, and several prisoners and a few machine guns were

Hostile raiding parties were repulsed last night southeast of Arras, near Germille. The enemy's artillery was active east of Robecq, and in

the Scherpenberg sector — Flanders. The total number of prisoners captured by the British Fourth Army since the morning of August 8, is now 21,844. In the same period the prisoners taken by the French First Army amounted to 8,500, making a total of 30,344 prisoners captured in the operations of the Allied armies on the Montdidier-Albert front.

ARTILLERY DUEL

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The violent artillery duel between the Avre and the Oise continued last night, according to the statement from the war office today. A German raid in Champagne failed. The statement reads:

The night was marked by the rather intense activity of the artillery between the Avre and the Oise. An enemy raid in Champagne against the Marquis sector was without result

With the British Army in guards have stolen all their food. Dissatisfaction with the Soviets is said to prevail everywhere in Rusin a fairly strong position in the old trenches behind the rusty ted learns that the British troops on wire erected prior to July, 1916.

> However, there are no immediate signs of a counter-offensive here or elsewhere. The enemy seems to have accepted defeat, preferring not to attempt any operations which might cost him

It is believed that the Geran aggregate of 9,866 reported in the previous week. These are divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds, officers 215; men 1,441. Wounded or missing: Officers 647; not be correct, at least five, and probably more enemy divisions were withdrawn from the fight in an exhausted condition.

There have been only a few But the Government have occurred in real developments on the Brit-WITHOUT TH FARMERS the Maritime pro- ish front in the past few hours. vinces and some The Australians have cleared Alberta, Otherwise the enemy from Cateaux Wood has prevailed gen- just south of Bray, straightening their line at the river and Forecasts
Light to moderate winds, to point. Southeast of Bois le aux day and on Friday with about the St. Mar, south of Arras, the Gersame temperature. (Continued on Page 5.)



CLOSE ADRIATIC SEA TO ENEMY SUBMARINES

French, Italian, Saloniki and Palestine Campaigns Depend at Least Partially on Sea Communication With Mediterranean

"What Mr. Rocsevelt says about achieved all we can in order to se-important naval measures to keep cure full use of the sea for the Allied the Mediterranean reasonably clear armies, which is the goal Mr. Rooseof submarines," says the newspaper, velt sets.

Manchetter, Aug 1.—The Man-rand Palestine campaigns.

Chester Guar Gan discusses the remarks of Frankin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the American Navy Department with regard to the submarines work in these waters was

"its very welcome. Four campaigns, "He speaks of closing the Adrilatic depend who by or partially on sea communications in the Mediterrance, the French, Italian, Saloniki enemy's backs."

GERMAN ADMIRALTY HAS NEW STATE SECRETARY

By Courier Leased Wire

Admiralty, says The Weser Zeitung of Bremen. He was formerly vice- on August 6 lectaring that his rechief of the naval general staff.

fice of secretary to the Admiralty after he had made an apology for or Minister of Marine, as the office the failure of German submarines to is customarily designated.

Amsterdam, Aug. 15.—Vice-Admiral Behncke has been appointed state secretary to the German Admiralty says The Weser Zeitung signation might be expected soon Vice-Admiral Behncke succeeds Holtzendorff retired as head of the Vice-Admiral von Capelle in the of- German Admiralty staff, shortly

sink American transports.

General Hans Von Boehn Appointed to Take Charge of Entire Sector; Retirement of Wider Extent is Thus Foreshadowed, Critics Believe

By Courier Leased Wire.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—Havas Agency.—General Hans von Boehn, the German retreat specialist has been appointed to the supreme German command on the Somme front. The newspapers believe that this change in the German command is highly significant. The German withdrawal north of Albert is looked upon as the first application of his

General von Boehn and his former command, the German Eighth army, stood the brunt of the Allied pressure in the Marne salient previous to the withdrawal to the north of the Vesle. The German troops engaged in the fighting east and southeast of Amiens have been under the command of Generals von Der Marwitz and von Hutier and in the army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.

Further Retirement by Foe in Lassigny Region

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Aug. 15 .- 11.44 p.m. -The French have captured all the high ground on the Lassigny Massif, and are working down the eastern and northern sides

the enemy in that sector is prob-(Continued on Page 4.)

nammering away at the Lassigny Novon line and doggedly struggling onward through gas-choked woods. General Humbert's men have carried Ribecourt, which barred the road running toward Noyon, between Thiescourt ridge and the Oise, and protected the Germans in Ourscamp Forest, east of the river. It is a useful success that seriously en-dangers both Thiescourt ridge and the Ourscamp salient.

so that a further retirement of

The enemy in the Thiescourt posi-tion already severely shaken by the attacks of General Humber's left, is reported to be showing signs of giv-

A Month's Success.

Paris, Aug. 15.—Just four weeks ago to-day the residents of l'aris were awakened by the sounds of such a cannonade as they never had heard before. It was General Man-gin's counter-preparation against the German attack, which the enemy believed was to bring him to the gates of Paris.

In phrases tempered with joy the morning newspapers outline the great change that one short month has brought. The enemy, who was at the gates of Amiens, Rheims and at the gates of Amiens, Rheims and Compeigne, has been soundly beaten and outgeneralled at every point and initiative has been wrung from him by the military genius of Marshal Foch. The German command, it is said, has transferred the direction of operations to General von Boehn, a specialist in refrents

Allied troops have captured 75.-000 prisoners and more than 1,700 guns. This is a greater number than the Allies have taken in four weeks

since the beginning of the war.

Record Number of Raids.

London, Aug. 15.—A record number of air raids were made into German territory during July. The total is said authoritatively to be 96. The bombs dropped amount to \$1.1000.

APPRECIATE RECOGNITION Washington, Aug. 15.—Thomas G. Marsoysk, president of the Czecho-Slav national council, has sent a message to Arthur J. Balfour, British secretary of foreign affairs, expressing appreciation for the action of the British government.

81 tons.

British government in recognizing the Czecho-Slovaks as a nation. This step is conclusive evidence for all oppressed nations of Austria-Hungary and Europe, of the earnestness with which your nation is waging this war as one for the liberation of the oppressed nationalities, the message

CHILD BADLY BURNED.

As a result of running and jumping over a pile of burning leaves, Zeta Russell, Northumbertand street, a little tot of about four years of age, was badly burned about the feet and legs shortly before noon to-day. Drs. Watt and Wiley are in attendance and the child is said to be in a critical condition.

France, Aug. 15.—By the Associated Press. — In the battle RE-ALIGNMENT OF GERMAN POSITIONS MADE NECESSARY BY ALLIED GAINS IN PICARDY

Enemy Troops Have Begun a Retirement on a Five-Mile Front, But Complete Details of the Movement are Still Lacking-Momentary Lull in Fighting Facilitates Withdrawal by the Teutons.

By the Associated Press

Allied success in Picardy apparently has compelled the Germans to realign their positions between Albert and Arras. Enemy troops have begun a retirement on a five mile front, but complete details of the move-

ment are lacking. Between the Ancre and the Oise the fighting is still confined to local actions at various points. The British and French have improved their positions slightly north of the Somme, northwest of Roye, south of Lassigny and along the Oise. Enemy troops have shown no disposition to counter attack elsewhere, and have confined their retaliatory efforts to artil-

The extent of the German with-drawal north of Albert is not yet clearly defined, and its effect upon the situation as a whole is problematical. Field Marshal Haig announces the enemy has left his forward positions at Beaumont, Hamel, Serre, Puisieux-au-Mont and Bucquoy. These are in the Hebuterne sector, where the Germans were stopped in their offensive of March 21. Many vain efforts were made by the Germans to

reach the heights around Heouterne, as their positions in this sector were dominated by the British guns.

should the German lines be moved back any great depth the line south to Albert and thence to the Somme would be affected. Likewise the line northward to the Scarpe might have to be readjusted. It is not unlikely the movement here is similar in purpose to the recent withdrawals in the Lys salient, and is part of a German plan to get into strong positions as quick as possible on the entire front from Ypres to Rheims.

North of the Somme, Australian

Ypres to Rheims.

North of the Somme, Australian troops have improved their positions between Bray and Etenehem, reaching the western outskirts of Bray, one of the main bastions of the line south from Albert. East of Parvillers, northwest of Roye, the British have made progress towards the Chaulnes-Roye, railroad.

Lassigny still holds out. The French, however, continue their pressure, and are now a little more than a mile south of the town. German resistance is strong, the enemy counter attacking repeatedly on the hills and in the woods of the plateau region there.

but the French also hold the heights to the west and northwest, which was part of the defensive system for Ourscamp forest, east of the Oise and Thiescourt wood, south of Lassigny. While the French have not broken the Roye-Lassigny Noyon line, it is still, far from

have occupied Ribecourt. The town itself is in the lowland, being saved to the Germans, and a French advance of even less than a mile would throw it out of balance.

Four weeks ago to-day Mar-shal Foch took the initiative on the western side of the Marne salient, and a week ago the French and British hit the Ger-French and British hit the German lines east and southeast of Amiens. In the four weeks, the allies have re-claimed nearly 1.800 square miles of territory, improved their positions to the detriment of the enemy, freed the important railways running east and north from Paris and unofficially have captured 73.000 prisoners and 1,700 guns. These are the physical gains, the future holds the others.

Along the Vesle, the French and Americans are being subjected to bombardments from German airmen, as well as from the enemy guns. There has

miles south of Noyon, the French been no infantry action. Allied airmen Tuesday put ut of action 43 German machines, 21 of which were destroyed Attacks on railway stations, airdromes and ammunition dumps and other military targets continue without a let

up. American aviators also have bombed railway stations in the area between Verdun and Metz.

"QUITTERS" SUCCEED NO BETTER

in classified advertising than in other lines of effort. The in other lines of effort. The "try-it-once" man sometimes wins, of course—but, often failing, he ascribes the fault to the method used. If he wants to sell real estate, and one insertion of a classified ad does not do the work he decides that classified advertising does not pay. The persistent man keeps at it, and wins.

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NORFOLK NEWS

"UNITED FARMERS" HOLD A PICNIC

And Listen to Addresses at Lynwood Park

Which Was Adopted

Farmers' picnic, held in Lynwood Park yesterday afternoon, drew out some fifteen hundred people, who began to assemble at 11 o'clock, town time, and kept coming for the next four hours. H. W. Stickney, of Woodhouse, and Samuel Desbro, of Windham arranged the program, and the latter made a capable chair-

The New Credit brass band from the Reserve was over with 13 of the war, pieces and discoursed a liberal program of music throughout the day. A Civic Welcome

Reeve Carter, in the absence of both Mayor Sihler and Chairman B. B. Baillie, of the parks committee, performed the double duty of superintending preparations at the park and of bidding the farmers a hearty He assured them that Simcoe was pleased to have them use our splendid park for their purwas plenty of free water, free gas, to make themselves at home

The crowd then, on invitation, moved down to the tent erected by the merchants of Simcoe where H. Groff bid them a welcome from the merchants of Simcoe. He told them that supply of gladiolii had been provided for the ladies, and free lemonade would be supplied during the afternoon as an expression of good will from the merchants. He had hardly finished dilating on the need for co-operation among the farmers, with J. E. John- Council decreeing a registration of in the Amen. when the wall curtain of the tent dropped and the show opened. Hun dreds of gallons of cooling drinks were served during the whole afternoon and till after 7 o'clock. The Speakers

The greater part of the afternoon was occupied by C. W. Gurney, Arthur Hawkes, Col. John Z. Fraser, of Burford, and J. J. Morrison, Secretary of the United Farmers of

Mr. Gurney thought it high time for the farmers to assist themselves and attain to the status they should occupy. wanted a spirit of Canadian citizen- prolonged crisis of the national fate ship with no other division of class the hour has arrived to re-establish or creed than the farmers "agin" the inherent freedom of the House all the rest of the population, at of Common," so that "the sacrifices least this was the trend of his argu- of war will be justified and honored ment. He was sure the women vot- in the blessings of peace." ers would help to blot out party politics and following the leadership of them that private coinion and primed Canadians are faced with absolute mon-

ing propaganda. or remonstrance, been fined \$500 with the alternative

and surrounding counties, hereby with an apparently haphazard administration which has been responsible by the Farmer's Convention at Toronto on June 7-8 last; and ministration which has been responsible by the Committee appointed by the to the present position of Canadian sible for strikes of public servants Brant County meeting of July 23rd. national affairs, with a view to securing the co-operation of all citifications in all provinces, in order that the dangers which threaten the Do-

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Parliament, although leave to pre- which of course means there is no Butler ss., sent it to the Commons had been power except that of force which can Fraser If. tional unity, which is essential to Supreme Court of Canada has over

The Liberties of the People. Council, while Parliament was in Supreme Court of Alberta. session, for Government by statute. The doubling of the Canadian army. despotic rule of kings. The transfer who are members of Parliament, of the decision to put whole dis- which the Government is still hap

ties, was cited as proof that responsible government was being overthrown. The creation of punishments, hitherto unknown to Canadian civilization and without recourse to Parliament, which was actually set out by an order-inthe people was recorded as an additional evidence of the same evil the strain which such pretensions new edict against the expression of opinion critical of the Government; the carrying with it the suspension of trial by jury; the threatened gag ging of the House of Commons; and the order to the House to close lits delierations, to allow the Prime Minister to leave the countrythese things were noted as subver sive of the liberty for which 40,000 Canadian lives had already been sacrificed in Europe; and as com-He pelling the declaration that "In this

Shirking Culpability. This remonstrance and appeal en in suh ent events. Under an The speaker then read the follow- former resident of this county has try at large. and asked that it be endorsed by the of six months imprisonment, for primeeting. Mr. Desbro moved, and chas: Haviland seconded the desirbution and it was put and desirbution and it was put and desirbution and it was put and desirbution. The prolonged absence of the committee which called it to promeeting. The prolonged absence of the county of Norfolk, and to cooperate in every possible way with the Parliamentary Committee ap-This meeting drawn from Norfolk the Frime Minister and other Ministers in Europe has left the country

fible. cation that, on May 14th last, a In that connection there has been great meeting of farmers from On- a defiance and attempted intimida-POWER OF REPEAL. tario, Quebec and other provinces tion of duly constituted courts of jus-

MALLEY

British country since James 2md goaded the people into driv-him from the throne. It resulted virtual declaration of civil war by the Government of Canada upon the several provinces. This meeting ommends to the serious attention of the people of Canada the followng sentences in the judgement, of

he Supreme Court of Alberta; --This court is now confronted by situation which is most astounding arising, as it does, in this twentieth century. The sheriff has been met by military resistance in his efort to execute the writ. The military authorities and the executive govern-ment of Canada have set at deliance the highest court in this province anthority and functions, and advise seventh innings. Robert Craig was The Text of Propaganda strance to the House of Commons, applicants to it for a redress of their umpire. The teams: and that it was afterwards placed wrongs, and the protection of their on the Hansard of both Houses of legal rights, that it is powerless,

refused the duly appointed represen- protect their rights, the consequence tatives of the farmers. This meet- of which could scarcely mean anying is persuaded that, if the farm- thing less than anarchy or it may deers' remonstrance had been heeded, cide to continue to perform the duour country, instead of now furnish- ties with which it is entrusted for the advanced on the road to that na- form its duties." It is held that the the continued successful prosecution ruled the Alberta Court. But that de-

eision does not affect the issue forced upon the nation by the Government's We recall that the remonstrance defiance of His Majesty's Courts; warned the Commons of the proba- and its instructions to military offibility that, when Parliament was not cers all over Canada to disobey not sitting, the liberties of the people, only the Alberta order but "any or already gravely imperilled by the der of any court" which should seel arrogant and unwarranted substitu- to protect the rights of the subject tion of Government by orders-in- after the manne of the courageou

Attention is also called to the claration of the majority of the Su pose, and reminded them that there from 250,000 to 500,000 men, with preme Court of Canada that it had in twelve days of the meeting of nothing to do with the grave danger tables, gas plates and utensils for Parliament in 1916, while still the to our Parliamentary institutions brewing tea and coffee, and urged all authorized levy was 20,000 short, which is involved in the methods of was mentioned as a unique violation the government. This clearly puts of all British precedent, since the the fissue squarely up to the people tricts under martial law, from the pily responsible. The gravity of this civil to the local military authori- situation is exemplified by the minority judgement of the Suprem Court of Canada, which says, of the claims advanced by the Cabinet that it now has the power to repeal any act of Parliament even when Houses are sitting; and also to impose any taxation, for war purposes without recourse to Parliament, that the claims are "astonishing" and that the constitution cannot stand

> MUST WHIP GOVERNMENT. An issue of supreme solemnity has been forced upon the Canadian peo ple which only cowardice can ignore. They must recover Parliamentary government without delay and in the most unmistakable manner. The Far-mers' Remonstrance of May 14th., so dramatically justified, places upon those who were responsible for it the immediate duty of appealing afresh to the House of Commons "to re-establish its inherent freedom."

Ottawa Does Not Understand. The first step to that end is obviously the speedy summoning of Parliament to take into considera tion the ominous unrest which per vades the country, and which government seems unable to underparty bosses, but at once warned them that private chinion and pri-them that private chinion and pri-them that private chinion and private interest would necessarily have justification has been largely writ- of Parliament since their dispersal ast May, it is now plainly necessary order-in-Council, which provides that they should meet their constiarchy in the form of a union govern. only for punishment for opinions tuents, to be refreshed as to their dupublicly uttered a highly respected by to their electors and to the cour

> This meeting therefore requests operate in every possible way with the Parliamentary Committee ap-

rigion may be avoided, and the national results of Canada's participation in the world war be safe.

standing as to the respective limits of the limits of the last primarily responsible to the last appearance and spirit somewhat the appearance and spirit of a real ment.

Foch and French, 1914. It was at two o'clock in the mornng of November 1 that Foch met French when the tide of battle was running strongly against us. It was suggested, for the sake of prudence, that the British should retire. The

"The Germans have sixteen corps. Very well. We have only ten, with yours. If you retire I shall remain. Remain! The British army never drew back in its history. As for my-self, I give you my word as a soldier that I will die rather than retreat.

Give me yours!"
The soldiers round him listened in silence. It was Lord French who stepped forward and grasped Foch firmly by the hand. In that handshake the doom of the Germans at Ypres was sealed.

Value Farm Cottage at 75c. The British Agricultural Wages Board have decided that the occupation by a farm laborer of a cottage owned by his employer shall be reckoned as of the value of 3s. a week, less any rent or rates paid by the occupier, for the purpose of calculating it as part payment of wages.

Soldier (describing Hun attack)— They were like bees out of a hive, and our fire simply withered them David (in Psaim 118)—They com-passed me about like bees; they are quenched as the fire of thorns.

The Deadly Parallel.

CLOSER ALIJANCE.

By Courier Leased Wire London, Aug, 14.—Lord Reading, the British ambussador to the United States, is here to discuss with the Government for closer Anglo-American co-operating involving a defensive and offensive alliance, according to The Evening News.

Other Interesting Items and Personals From Simcoe

Paris 13, Simcoe 5.
Paris played ball with Simcoe the campus here yesterday evening. The match was cut off at eight innings. The best play of the eventhis court can either abdicate its ing was Whitside's home run in the Paris -Penfold c., Coleman Gillespie 1b., Small 2b., Fulker 3b.

> Simcoe—Benwell c., Ramey p., Recket 1b.. Piette 2b., Thompson 3b., Jackson ss., Loney rf., Whitside

Stevens rf., Storey

...200 110 10 - 5 Simcoe Odd Ends of News. Two express wagon loads containng each about twenty one-hundred pound boxes of 'F. Eaton Co. catalogues was received here yesterday by express and taken to the post-

office for local mailing. The canning factory has short of help to handle the bean crop, and the rush will be on for a ew days. There is danger of some of the crop going to waste unless

assistance can be had. Alf. Wilkes, who was just recently elected Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in Ontario, is still remembered by Simconians. J. B. Jackson is reported to have purchased the Judge Robb residence with a view to overhauling and refitting it for his own future resi-

It is reported that the company owning Lynndale farms contemplates new policy for the future. While many Simconians are without apples, bushels upon bushels of early apples have been

waste for days past. Press Photographs.
Miss Enid Johnson has, in the abence of the church organist, taken Professor Marshall's duties at the keyboard for the past two Sabbaths, and has executed the work most

acceptably.
D. F. Aiken has again qualified for the directorate of the \$100,000 club in his life insurance writers' contest, standing 7th in the Dominion, same as last year. Robert Osborne was about yester day, looking in a party for Port Stanley Hibernian pignic to-day. Flax is yielding over 15 bushels

o the acre on some Woodhouse P. Inneg, Mr. Howell, Mayor

Vincent Ripple dropped in last later centuries, but it is with the out a enide.

Whether the shooting was acci-dental or premeditated has not been

The manager of the bank said range's accounts were in perfect

ALAN MARKET PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

HISTORIC BARNS. scape In England.

lage churches has received its full meed of appreciation, and so, though possibly in a slightly less degree, have the fine o'd manor houses which dot the countryside and provide a most interesting study in the local variations which occur in the generally prevailing style at any given period: The barns, however, have been rather neglected, and literature on the subject is practically nonexistent

up with the history of the neighbor-hood in which it stands, and where, for possibly nearly 500 years, it has been fulfilling practically the same eminently important functions, with little change, for the benefit of the folk in its neighborhood. The methods of the farmer may vary, but the general routine of the countryside goes on, much the same, century after century, and the great barns still stand ready to house the people's food as they have done, summer and food as they have done, summer and winter, for so many hundred years. These old Gothic barns are very dignified and very beautiful buildings, comparable in some ways to the village churches whose contemporaries they are, and if they are less ornate, they are, in their simplicity, hardly less imposing. Indeed, some people would give the balance in favor of would give the balance in favor of the barns in this matter.

are divided into nave and

out a swide. He can see quite well.

C. W. Buscher, formerly of the High School staff here, was called to the colors on Friday, 2nd ins, and donned the khaki on the following Monday.

Ashley Hampion returned from Toronto vesterday. He went before his last board and left the "Pte" behind with his uniform.

TELLER SHOT HIMSELF Hamilton, Aug. 14—Charles M. Strange, of Toronto, employed for several weeks as assistant receiving teller at the Bank of Montreal, is dying as a result of a shot which pierced his right temple.

Other occupants of the boarding house at 136 Hunter St. He can see quite well article is chiefly concerned. his right temple.

Other occupants of the boarding house at 136 Hunter St., west, where Strange roomed heard a shot shortly after 7 o'click this morning and on investigation found the young man lying unconscious with a revolver close by,

resting Features of the Landgreat old stone barns of England, dating, many of them, from the

fourteenth century, are, comparatively speaking, little known to the general public. The beautiful architecture to be found in the English vil-

barn is intimately bound

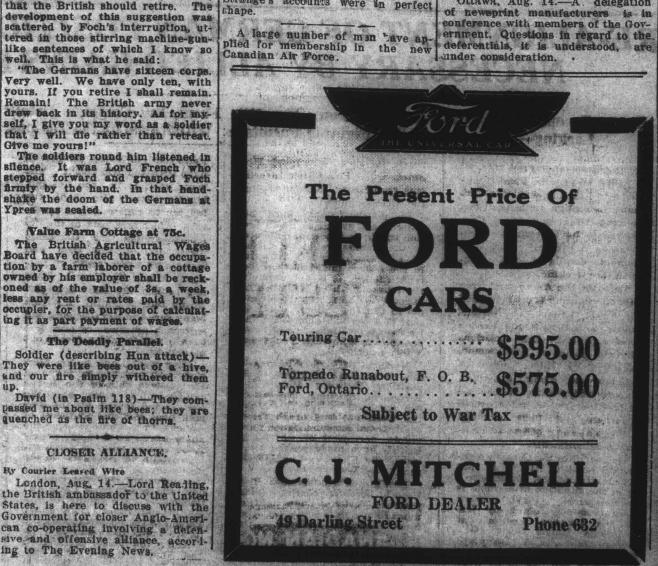
It is by no means always an easy matter to tell the precise date of these barns at first sight, but sometimes here is a little carving, a bit of tracery or a finial which will supply the clue, or possibly again, the form of a buttress may afford an indication; but fortunately there are generally local records to which access may be had containing details of the origin and foundation of the barns, Among the famous fourteenth century barns of England are those at Glastonbury, Wells, and Pilton, in Somersetshire, Great Coxwell in Berkshire and Abbotsbury in Dorsetshire. shire. These are all what may be described as barns of the first magnitude; great cruciform buildings which may well vie in size and dignity with many churches. Of the barn at Great Coxwell, William Mor-ris said that it was "unapproachable in its dignity, as beautiful as a cathedral, yet with no ostentation of the builder's art," and he always de-clared that it was one of the finest buildings in England or anywhere else. This dictum may be considered a little exaggerated, but it is hard not to share Morris' enthusiasm, to some degree, when one stands inside the great barn and glances down its 150 feet of length, and along its rows the dusky recesses of its high roof. Geo. A. Curtis and Alderman there are always very small, and aisles like a church; what windows

Sibler, Geo. A. Curtis and Alderman Baillie left on Saturday to ascertain the circumference of Lake Erie by the speciouseter of the motor car. They are excepted home before the week-ond. After Mayor takes time to run inland to the mines and order some coal for prompt delivery all the better.

Vincent Ribble dropped in last

NEWSPRINT MATTERS UP. By Courier Leased Wirs Ottawa, Aug. 14.—A. delegation

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Proof That

Lowers Selling Cost

Some new facts and figures throw a flood of light on this subject

The rising cost of living is the great universal hardship of the present day. So great and so many have these rises been that few people stop to realize that there have been any exceptions to the general rule. But the fact is that there have been numerous exceptions and all of these exceptions belong to the same great class—that of nationally advertised goods.

The present agitation on the high cost of living has led to some investigations which have brought out a lot of facts hitherto unknown to the public Some of the most important work in this line is being done by the Association of National Advertisers, an organization of 260 of the leading advertisers of the country. Mr. Sullivan, the secretary-treasurer of the association, has given out some vitally important facts concerning the relation of advertising to

"The old idea," said Mr. Sullivan, "that the cost of advertising raises prices, dies hard. But the business man knows better. He knows that selling goods is costly business—no matter what the goods or what the selling methods. And he knows that anything which creates demand on a large scale, and thus makes selling easier, is bound to reduce selling costs and thus helps to reduce prices.

"But the evidence is better than argument; facts are better than theories, and we have been at great pains to collect the facts. We have secured an immense amount of data from our members which proves that advertising does reduce selling costs and thus tends to reduce the selling price of advertised goods. Let me quote a few examples:

"The makers of a famous photographic camera, when they began advertising twentyeight years ago, made one camera which took a 2 1-2 inch picture, and which sold at \$25. Today they make a far better camera which sells for \$10. Another, which took a 4x5 picture, sold for \$60. Today they sell a far better one for \$20. And so on through the line.

"A prominent hat manufacturer has, by means of advertising, reduced his selling cost seven cents per hat. Result—the buyer gets a hat of better quality at no increase in price; this despite increased cost of raw material and workmanship.

"When the manufacturer of a famous breakfast food specialty began advertising, his goods sold at 15 cents a package. Today the package is fifty per cent. larger and the price has been reduced to 10 cents. Again advertising did it, the same causes producing the same results.

"The producer of another well known food specialty is selling his goods at 25 per cent. less to the wholesale grocery trade than four years

"Twenty years ago a nationally advertised shaving stick was sold in a cheap metal leather-ette covered box. Today a stick containing 20 per cent, more soap is sold in a handsome nickel box at the same price.

"Then take the most conspicuous example of them all—the automobile business; and compare the \$5,000, or \$10,000 cars of ten years ago with the equally good cars of today, selling for a fraction of the money.

"And so on through a long list. In every case, the manufacturer either has been able to lower the price or improve the quality at no increase in price."

How has he done it? By means of advertising, which has created demand on a larger scale, and thus permitted production and distribution on a large scale. Result—improved manufacturing efficiency and reduced costs. And all of this in the face of a steady increase in the cost of labor and raw materials which, with advertising eliminated, might in many cases have doubled the price of the goods.

"A triumph of economical marketing" is the only saible verdict for advertising in the face of these

described as temperature

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Buckingham, "For seven ye from Severe Ha stomach, and I h tion. I tried nothing did m friend advised took this grand it made me well has miserable l tionaudlndigest I say take "Fri will get well".

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"Fruit-a-tives" Alone Gave **Him Quick Relief**

Buckingham, Que., May 3rd, 1915. "For seven years, I suffered terribly from Severe Headaches and Indigestion. I had belching gas from the stomach, and I had chronic Constipation. I tried many remedies but nothing did me good. Finally, a friend advised "Fruit-a-tives". I took this grand fruit medicine and it made me well. To everyone who has miserable health with Constipation and Indigestion and Bad Stomach, I say take "Fruit-a-tives", and you will get well".

ALBERT VARNER. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-atives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.



Are Your Eyes as Good as Your Memory?

It is easy to think back to the days of your youth, but only a few people can see as well as they could as children.

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If you need two pair of glasses in order to see at both the near and far points of vision, you should wear a pair of our invisible bi-focals. These won-derful glasses hide this fact so nicely that they take years off your age. They make you both look and feel younger.

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Trunk Ticket Agent or C. E. Always bears Horning, District Passenger Agent,

NATIONAL PARKS VALUABLE ASSET

Augment Dominion's Income by Many Millions of Dollars

Ottawa, Aug. 15. The National Parks of Canada, being powerful magnets for tourist traffic, are becoming an increasingly valuable as-set to the Dominion. The immense sums now being added to our national indebtedness make it doubly desirous that the great potential source of revenue which Canada poslowed in Canada. The Secretary of the Interior

which formerly went to Europe was diverted to the United States National Parks. Their total number of visal Parks. Their total number of vis-©tors was about 278,000. The number of visitors to the Canadian Parks during the same year was 121,533, or about 43 per cent. of that which can be same year was 121,533, or about 43 per cent. of that which can be same year was 121,533, or about 43 per cent. of that which can be same year was 121,533, or about 43 per cent. of that which can be same years and street sellers which constructions are same about 278,000. The number of visiting and the same of that population of the same of the sam or about 43 per cent. of that which went to the United States parks. On the same basis of expenditure the travel to the Canadian parks would have been worth somewhere in the neighborhood of \$43,000,000. While the amount of money spent in the street of the towns and travelled along the highroads from fair to fair. They have left their trace in literature as well as on the statute books. In 1694 the chapmen and peddlers were threatened with all the terrors of the law the amount of money spent in the the amount of money spent in the Canadian parks or brought into Can-chiefly because they interfered with Canadian parks or brought into Can-ada through the parks has never yet been closely estimated, it is evident and hindered the trade of the shop-keepers. Ben Jonson in his comedy that it reaches every year a very large sum, that it constitutes a narvest which warrants considerable effort and expenditure to reap. There is probably no field of enterprise in which a small investment brings such a large return.

Morse wars through the tribe of nightcaps," so that he may escape the cries of the fishwives, orange women, chimney sweepers, broom men and costard mongers, the loudest of the hundreds tribe who so powerfully conlarge sum, that it constitutes a har- Morse walk through the town under

United States, have borne the burden of the important work of attracting this valuable tourist traffic. When the railway development of Canada is spoken of the services rendered by the Grand Trunk naturally come to mind. This was the pioneer road of the Dominion, and year by year it has extended its lines to open up new playgrounds and new industrial and agricultural territor redress for some wrong done him; ies. It has introduced to tens of and being without any means at all thousands of tourists the great Can- wherewith to pay even the preliminadian resort districts, such as Mu-koka Lakes, the Algonquin Park of Ontario, the Thirty Thousand Islands of the Georgian Bay, Timafiami, Lake of Bays, and (in the Rock-tes) Jasper National Park, the Mount Robson region and Alaska, It has made "The Highlands of Ontario" known to vacation seekers in every state of the Union. It early realized the magnificent asset which Canada possesses in her scenic territories.

STAND BY OIL DECREE By Courier Leased Wire

Mexico City, Aug. 15.—Regarding the British protest against the oil decree of February 23 "as confiscatory and in violation of the rights of British companies holding oil claims," the Mexican government declines to recognize protests by foreign governments against such ecrees, and suggests a reference to he courts .

Many of the officers and N.C.O's Niagara Camp are volunteering or the Siberia expedition.

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OLD STREET CRIES. They Have Long Been Picture In the hot August days the old sry of "Sweet Lavender!" is still heard in the streets of London. It comes, a

faint echo of those past centuries when streets teemed with venders, hawkers and peddlers; and not only lavender, but rue and marjoram, roses-a-blowing and a-growing and "Lilies of the Valley O!" were cried His Life

"Lilies of the Valley O!" were cried up and down the town in their seasons. "Chairs to mend" is, or was, but a few years ago, still heard in the suburbs, and the milkmen still gave that peculiar, strident cry of theirs as they clattered down the areas; but chairmen and milkmen, for the wasant have sone, whether sesses in her scenic wonders and recreational areas be developed to the full, says Mr. J. B. Harkin, for the present have gone, whether commissioner of Dominion Parks, in his annual report. Mr. Harkin believes that the establishment of a national bureau for tourist travel is an example which might will be followed. an example which might well be fol- present upheaval will only have specific the very last of the departing guests, at if it puts an end to all that survives

keepers. Ben Jonson in his comedy of "The Silent Woman" makes

of the tribe who so powerfully con-tributed to hurly-burly of the town. But the earliest writer to mention street cries is John Lydgate, a monk of the Benedictine Abbey of Bury Street. Edmunds, friend of Geoffrey Chaucer, the author of the ballad, "London Lackapenny." The hero of this ballad comes to the city of Westminister in term time to obtain legal ary fees, he cannot in spite of the humble beseeching to "one with a

silken hood," even get the "mum of his mouth." Leaving Westminster Hall walks to the City of London, through the village of Charing and along Strandwise:

Then unto London I bid me hie Of all the land it beareth the Hot peascods; one began to cry; Strawberry ripe, and cherries in

One bade me come near and buy some spice: Pepper and saffron they gan me But for lack of money, I might not

speed. In Cheap (Cheapside) he sees

much people standing and shouting the merits of their "velvets, silk, lawn, and Paris thread." Then I went forth by London Stone, Throughout all Canwyke street,

Drapers much cloth me offered anon; Then comes in one crying, "Hot sheep's feet";

Old brass, old pots, or kettles? I'll mend them all with a tink terry

And never hurt your kettles. Maids I mend old Pans, or Kettles Mend old Pans or Kettles, O!"

is the more unvarnished version. British Boots for Buddies.

U. S. soldiers in Europe are wearing British boots. The boots provided by the military authorities have proved too light for the rough battlefields of the war zone.

British army boots are of great strength and heavily ironed. They will stand heavy wear and tear and are specially designed for the stones, mud and damp of the battlefield.

The specifications for the boots supplied to the American forces have had to be modified and strengthened. Meanwhile pending the arrival of the new pattern the American Ex-

peditionary Forces will wear the British article. The British military authorities have placed 1,000,000 pairs of boots at their disposal and can supply further millions of pairs if necessary. There are ample resources to meet all new demands, and the present issue has been produced without the factories working overtime. - New

York Sun. Britain's Birth-Rate. Sir Bernard Mallet, the Registrar-General of Births and Deaths, shows that since the war began the population of the United Kingdom has increased by excess of births over deaths to such an extent as to more deaths to such an extent as to more than counterbalance the whole of the losses of our armies in the field. On the other hand, the civil population of the Central Empires has steadily, and even rapidly, declined since the war began, and he estimates that this loss, added to the loss by deaths in the field, has reduced the total population of the Central Empires by at least four millions. — Family Herald.

Liquefying Gas Helium.

By liquefying the gas helium a
European scientist has succeeded in
reaching temperatures within six degrees of the absolute zero.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Simple Story of French Lad Who Gave

The following sketch is written by

No. 6843.
He was brought to our auto car on June 28th, 1918. The "fiche" told us that his name was Janvier, and that he had a "plaie penetrating thorax." Altho a soldier, he was in appearance only a bey. One of the innumerable number on both sides of the line, pushed into the ranks by The Secretary of the Interior at Washington estimates that in 1915 of a characteristic feature of London, over \$100,000,000 of the money which formerly went to Europe was diverted to the United States. in English. The accent was distinctly that of the recent acquisition of language and the voice soft and low-toned. There was a sort of sweetness to its quality. A vague impression stirred me, that it was the voice of one already numbered with the dead. His face was bianched, his lips quivered, and the unusual bright-face was provided in the control of the control in English. The accent was distinctly ness of his eyes. with a haunting alerthess, left little doubt that headerthess, left little doubt that header in his words.

morrhage was a factor in his condition. "No—we are Americans."

'Americans—are there many of you here?" "Yes— considerable— here and about."

"I am glad you are here "Salmon trout, ID ... 0 20 there." Simple direct it hespeke. here." Simple, direct, it bespoke a dixed fish 0 10 quilet confidence in our coming. We Herring, fresh 0 10 lifted thim gently to the operating table. He told us he had lived for a time in Hastings, England, and had just been called to the colors a short time before. The story of his wound the before the story of his wound the beach time before. The story of his wound the beach time before the beach time beach time before the beach time before the beach time before the beach time before the beach time beach time before the beach time beach time before the beach time before the beach time beach time before the beach time beach time beach time before the beach time beach ti time before. The story of his wound is vague. There was a local attack, a barrage, and suddenly he was "hit" he thought by a shell fragment. He fell and lost consciousness and awakened in the ambullance. Gently we ened in the ambulance. Gently we examined his wound. Over the left shoulder was a ragged punched-out hole with the edges turned in. A fragment of shell had traversed his hole with the edges turned in. A fragment of shell had traversed his left lung and lodged far back and left lung and lodged far back and the Union Stock Yards this morning the back of the seventh verdown in the body of the seventh vertebra. Its removal with our resources was clearly out of the question. A simple dressing was applied to his

wound, and he was sent to the ward and as he left us he looked up and in a faltering voice said, "I am sorry to have been of any trouble to you." For a week he did very well, then a faded from his cheeks and lips, the eyes somewhat protruding from recession of the soft, tissues about them and the skin became waxy. A culture

ition from war and destruction into the vision of a glory yet to be. At his last conscious moment he looked up and a sweet smile of happiness irradiated his face. "I am sorry to have been of any trouble to you";

and died. I see him marching on with that innumerable carrivan of brave men, hardly in his manhood, he yet made the supreme sacrifice and conquered all. Beneath a plain wooden cross in a nearby cemetery he sleeps beneath the beneficent legend: "Mort pour la France." In

sheep's feet";
One bade me buy a hood to cover my head
But for want of money, I might not be sped.

Tinkers were prominent members of the street fraternity, and among them, in the early part of his career, was John Bunyan. The version of the tinker's cry, which appeared in the "Catch that Catch Can" of the year 1617, was thus:

Have you any work for a tinkear, miss,
Old brass, old pots, or kettles? mosphere of personal abnegation, he expressed in crude, but poignant words, the spirit of the master martyr of all time. "I am sorry to have een of any trouble to you."



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be re-ceived at Ottawa until noon, on Fri-day, the 20th day of September, 1918, for the conveyance of His Maiesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, six times per week, over Cainsville No. 3 Rural Route, from the 1st

day of January, 1919 Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Cainsville, Newport and Brantford, and at the office Post Office Instantant of Chica Post Office Inspector's Office, CHAS. E. H. FISHER,

Post Office Inspector's Office, London, 9th August, 1918

a former Brantford young man, now serving as a physician with the American forces in France:

No. 6843.

He was brought to our auto car on June 28th, 1918. The "fiche" beans, quart ... 000 told us that his name was Janvier.

Chickens, per lb. ... 0 00

was only moderately active, and prices were about steady in all lines.

Receipts 34 cars. 306 cattle, 150 calves, 909 hogs and 469 sheep.
Export cattle, choice, \$14 to \$15.
50; medium \$13 to \$14; bulls \$16 change came over him. Suddenly, and with frightful rapidity the color faded from his cheeks and lips. the \$7.25 to \$8; butcher cows, choice faded from his cheeks and lips, the eyes somewhat protruding from recession of the soft tissues about them and the skin became waxy. A culture of the blood withdrawn from the chest showed "perfringens," gas gangrene. Quickly and painlessly he sank and at nine in the evening of the 12th day, he died. Sister Sheld his hand as he made the transition from war and destruction into the vision of a glovy yet to be 4.5 colors. The solution from the calves \$15.75 to \$17.

Roy Spay, aged 13, was drowned yesabout I o'clock in the afternoon and was not found until even

CAN RAISE VESSEL his few years of living he consecrated his soul. In his tragic, hurried experience he deified a cause and experience he deified a cause and foundered in the St. Lawrence three foundered in the St. Lawrence three three transfers. years ago report that the vessel can be raised.

> AUCTION SALE Of Household Furniture
> S. P. Pitcher has received instruc

Of Household Furniture

S. P. Pitcher has received instructions from the undersigned to sell by public auction on TUESDAY, AUGUST 20th, at 115 Victoria St., at 1.30 the following goods: Parlor, Upright piano (Duchess Karn); 2 upholstered rocking chairs; fumed oak table; fumed oak pedestal; axminister rug; fern pot; 3 picture; two pair curtains; electric light globe; vases and onraments. Hall: Hall rack, and carpet. Diningroom: 6 dinlingroom chairs; round table; buffet; linoleum; clock; couch, leathered upholstered; White sewing machine; and carpet sweeper. Kitchen: Kitchen cabinet; 3 chairs: high chair; kitchen table; shovel; rake and axe. Bedroom No. 1: brass bed and bedding; carpet; dresser; commode and bureau. Bedroom No. 2: baby's fron bed; pair curtains; stretchers, also carpenter and machinist's tools and offher articles. Terms, cash.

The Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited, Brantford.

Administrators of the estate of Wilford Clarence Sackrider, deceased.

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Ask for "Harvesters" Work and Wages" Leader. 1256

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THURSDAY, AUG. 15, 1918

THE SITUATION

road leading to Novon, has been capengagement. Preparations for a up by Allied infantry and some bat-

The Australians have cleared the

pared with 534,000 tens in July of environment.

1917. The decrease is all the more regarded by most people as fair and of Detroit, are left to mourn her loss, to whom the sympathy of the satisfactory. there has lately been a marked in crease in merchant marine naviga-

There has been a lifting of the curtain with regard to affairs in Moscow. After witnessing the violation of the French and British consulates, the American Consul destroyed his papers, turned the affairs of the office over to Sweden and demanded a safe conduct from the country of himself and asso-

It is anticipated that the comparative bull on the Western front may soon witness another series of operations of first magnitude on the part of the Allies.

MOHAWK PARK

It is safe to affirm that no other city in Ontario can boast of such a great natural- resort as Mohawk Park. It is beautifully wooded with many shady dells, there is a splendid sheet of water alongside for bathing and boating facilities and a large arena for sports. Old timers will remember when crowds used to surge down there to attend baseball matches and evening bicycle races, and with the re-erection of a subtantial grand stand and some other expenditures this portion of the life; fourth, believe in yourself and go forward.

ond, seek practical knowledge, and spirit, fold your powers, mental and spirit, and wrs. Ginniver has returned to her home in California after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Watkinson, of Ottawa, are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) Paley, Banfield St. surge down there to attend baseball grounds could again be made a centre of attraction. Then there used to be a stock company to the theorem and the theorem and the aumorem of the summer months and many other forms of diversion. The result was that excursions from many outside places used to be run here almost daily during the hot weather period and the number of visitors amounted to many thousands each season. Then metters were allowed to lapse, with the consequence that what should prove a place of great and enjoyable resort has in late years fallen into half-hearted notice and patronage. The possibilities are great and undoubted, but they have been sadly doubted, but they have been sadly neglected-there can be no doubt at all about that.

The people own this magnificent property. The sum of \$25,000 was able according to advices receivsome other land was also acquired ed here this afternoon. paid for it by the municipality and to construct a wide approach which British Headquarters has never been done. The people France, Aug. 15. - Canadian also own the Street Railway, by Press dispatch from Reuter's which the resort can be handly Limited.—General Ludendorff's reached and in both respects, under recent order that ground must a progressive policy, infinite pleasure and recreation could not only be given if holding on entails an afforded citizens, but in addition undue expenditure of man powthese two publicly owned enterprises er is largely responsible for the could acquire much to be desired German withdrawal around Alfinancial earnings. Nature, with a bert. The wonderful success of lavish hand, has bestowed of her best upon Mohawk Park and other attractions should be added in the pressed the German high comthape of innocent and healthy mand with the desirability of amusements. There should be a getting behind the River Ancre driveway constructed for autos with wherever practicable. We have a nominal charge for entrance as an offset to loss of car fare and the sports arena brought up-to-date. Wherever practicable. We have now pushed posts far toward Bucquoy. The Hebuterne sa-The street car service should also lient has practically disappear be more frequent and care taken to ed.
efficiently handle the crowds on
special occasions. If the park could be made a successful and enjoyable centre when the city was not nearly its present size and opportunities to reach Brantford by radial were nonexistent, surely it can be made trebly so now with the local popula-tion at 30,000 and three radial feeders reaching this centre. The cordial response and approval of citizens with regard to The Courier agitation in this matter affords abundant proof that citizens are ripe and eager for a broad-minded

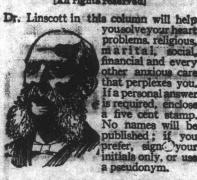
and comprehensive policy. The thing can be done and should

be done and it is up to the members of the Parks Board and the Street Railway Board to get together with reference to some com prehensive plan. Such a cause would have public backing and hearty co operation. In short, the people are not only alive to the need for such Mr. Fred Anderson Had a

Sir Robert Borden, who is depicted by some papers as idling away his ence to the Hindu problem. were in attendance at the Imperial ingoon St. Deceased, who was in the conference, and as the outcome it is announced that a solution has been reached. It is that any further general migration to British Columbia is to cease, while those Hindus at on a five-mile front north of Albert. The figures with regard to submarine tolls continue to make good reading. During July Allied and neutral shipping thus sunk reached a total of 270,000 tons, as compared with 534,000 tens in July of 1917. The decrease is all the more

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man ambitious to "make good" writes for a short recipe for success. Here it is multum in parvo: Always realizing that God is in and over, discarding the old thoughts of human greatness and power; second, seek practical knowledge un-

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Painful Experience While Plowing

NEWS FROM PARIS

time in the Old Land, continues to Paris, Aug. 15. (From our own accomplish a lot of work with regard correspondent)—Mr. Fred Anderson to Dominion interests. One of the of Canning, had a painful experience Night.... 452 Whings accomplished is with referth; week. He was engaged in ploy ence to the Hindu problem. The Pacific provinces in particular have been deeply interested in this matter. Some of these Orientals are already located there, not in large numbers, it is true, but their presence and willingness to work for a wage which would be starvation for a white man and his family, has led to much feeling and apprehension. Sir Robert, in this regard, has been in conference with the Hindu representatives who were in attendance at the Imperial conference, and as the outcome it is The ing on his farm, where he can into

lity will be extended. Rev. J. H. Wells conducted the services house and grave. Mrs, Agnes Fluker, River street had the misfortune to fall and break her wrist while attending to her

household duties.

The members of Miss Roberts' class in connection with the Congregational Sunday School, paid a visit to the home of Mrs. J. Latremonile the other, evening to say that members of the members of the members of the content of the lousehold duties. good-bye to one of their memoers. Ottawa rink will play H. G. Salis-Miss May Stokes, who is leaving this bury's St. Mathew's (Toronto) quarweek to reside in Pincher Creek,

terduy afternoon at the home of of 17 to 16. The play was probably the bride's mother, Dundas street, the most exciting seen in the present of Miss Dorothy Crocker, only tournament and required extra ends daughter of Mrs. Alice Crocker, and to reach a decision. Salisbury beat Pte. John Cavan, of the Tank Corps. his opponent in the semi-finals, 17 Gettysburg, Pa., second son of Mr. to 12. and Mrs. John Cavan, of Detroit. In the eighth round of the Toronto and formerly of Paris. and formerly of Paris, Rev. J. H. a short honeymoon trip to Toiedo and Detroit, the bride travelling in a becoming suit of navy blue with hat to match. Both bride and groom are well and favorably known here and were the recipients of a arge number of beautiful and useful

er of Cameron are visiting as the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reynolds, Dumfries street. Miss Lizzie Graham of St. Louis the guest of her sister, Miss T.

Miss Lizzle Sherring of Hamilton visiting with Miss N. Munn.

"IF OLY THE SWEET MOMENTS COULD LAST!"

There were times, in Ruth and Brian's married life, when they seemed perfectly compatible — when their companionship was complete.

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Then the stoum clouds would come, again, and the period of happiness would be over; once more they would find themselves quarrelling over trifles and farring on each other's nerves.

At these tempestuous periods, Ruth would wonder if they had not made a mistake in marrying each other. Brian, too, had these misgivings in regard to the suitability of their marriage. But wait! Does not the fact that there were sunny periods at all, leave just the possibility that there might be sunshine all the time, under the night conditions? Of course it does. And do the right conditions

And do the right conditions ever come? Learn by reading "The Wife" which starts Frida in The Courier.

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are holidaying at Penman's Thomas are visiting at the home Mrs. Gould's mother, Mrs. T. J

PRINCE LEFT TORONTO thur of Connaught left this city this House siding and meanwhile a guard waiting at the Union Station to see the Royal visitor off. They were hurforonto, and there discovered that he Prince was boarding the train House. However, the Prince's train pulled in, and he inspected them on

Toronto, Aug. 15 .- W. Brown' tette this afternoon in the finals of Alta. During the evening an appro-priate address was read and Miss Stokes presented with a ladies' com-Bowling tournament. Brown beat Allen of Rusholme, Toronto, in the

Trophy, Darling of Ottawa beat Wells officiating. The young couple, Tom Rennie's famous Grantie (Tor-who were unattended, left later on onto) rink, 15 to 13. This also was

Toronto, Aug., 15.—An order was granted by Chief Justice Falconbridge for the relase from Goderich jail of Richard Kruise, confined for alleged contempt of court, in not removing certain buildings in the village of Egmondville. He is to apologize to the court satisfactorily to the plaintiff in the action of Jones vs.

Thickersmith. TO CONSIDER NEW BILL Washington, Aug. 15. — Plans for ginning lonsideration in the senate

next Monday of the new man power bill extending the draft ages, were blocked today by the failure of a quor-um to appear when Chairman Cham-berlain of the military committee, submitted to the measure with a favorable report. The senate adjourned work Monday, and the plan now is to be consideration of the bill next Thu.

Senator Chamberlain still hopes to pass the measure by Saturday of next

Norddeutsche Allegemeine Zeitung and learn, despite all the boasting, Germany will have practically nothing to export when the war is over. The economic pressure which we and our allies have exerted upon Germany through the blockade is so severe that factories are everywhere being shut down through lack of raw material. Here is the official organ's sorry tale:

"Out of 1,700 spinning and weaving mills, only 70 are still running at high pressure, while in the boet and shoe industry 1,400 factories have been amalgamated into 200. In the oil industry, 15 factories working at high pressure PRISONERS ESCAPING. Washington, Aug. 15.—A great-number of Russian prisoners, ac-cording to an official despatch from corps.

Miss Winnifred Moore, of New York city, is the guest of Mrs.

Luck, Brantford Tp.

Miss May Brewes, of Toronto, 's the guest of Mrs. Robert Gorrie, Grand River St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fry of Niagara
Falls, N.Y., and Mrs. Joseph Padden and children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fry.

Mrs. Townsend and little daughter of Cameron are visiting at the into 200. In the oil industry, 15 factories working at high pressure have been formed out of 720 works previously existing. In the silk industry the number of spools has been reduced from 4,000 to 2,500."

This state of affairs is terrifying to the economists of Germany.

A War Prediction.

Mr. Bhattacharji, an Indian astrologer, of Galcutta, has issued a war forecast which has, at any rate, the merit of definiteness not always forthcoming in predictions of the kind. He predicted that vigorous battles would be fought at Mons on April 15th, 1918, at Namur on June 9th, and at Brussels on August 13th, in ali of which the Germans will be defeated. The whole of Belgium will be treed from the hateful presence of the German invader before Dec. 2nd, 1918. Rhenish Prussia will be occupied by the Allies' forces before April 27th, 1919. The Allies will dictate terms of peace on July 1st, 1919, and an armistice will begin from Sept. 5th, 1919. So long as Saturn remains in Cancer Mr. Bhattacharji thinks peace is not likely to be concluded, so that with the present winter we may look forward to at least two more Christmases in the field.—Family Herald.

Jam Packed In Cardboard.

Jam Packed In Cardboard. One of the ways that Great Britain has met the shortage of tin plate is to use cardioard instead of tin containers for the jam of which the tainers for the jam of which the British soldiers are so fond. The substitutes are now being used for several other articles besides jam, and the weekly output of the non-metallic containers is more than 3,000,000 per week. Another method of saving tin plate has been to employ cardboard boxes in place of tin ones for crackers and dried fruit.—Popular Mechanics.

alvation Army Establish Silk Camp. An annual silk camp for the cultivation of the silkworm has been established by the Salvation Army in a 10,400 acre mulberry forest near Lahore, India,

Margaret Carrett's Husband 2x

CHAPTER CXXXII The Ending

"Yes, dear," I replied, a blush stealing up to the roots of my hair.
"Lets walk a little," I said, embarrassed. "We will come over where you and George are," I said to Donald, and he, satisfied, ran on ahead.
"You are quiet." I remarked as we followed our boy.

"I am going for a long walk Donald. I will see you again this after noon, and Donald, not quite satisfied, reluctantly came with Della and me.

I went to my room and lay down for a little while. I hoped I would see Bob that night at dinner — or was fired. Then I was seized with an after. Then I was seized with "Oh, muver, you found daddy, did-

wouldn't do! I must not refer to Perhaps that means he was going her again. It might still hurt him away. I jumped up and hastily made too much. He had loved her.

Presently both voices were ringing

little brother, then he fairly pounced

"splendid isolation" that

Germany has contrived to engineer for nerself has a few disadvantages

which the people of the Fatherland are just beginning to discover, and they are looking anxiously into the future and constantly asking, "What will be our relations with America after the war?" We glean from the press that this question is

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tres but at the great shipping ports as well, and the general opinion seems to be that America will "use

every effort to harm German inter

us before the war. As usual, the German papers indulge in bombast rather than fact, and grandlioquent

er than fact, and grandlioquent threats are made as to what the Fatherland will do to us if we don't

behave ourselves after the conflict. For example, the Berlin Deutsche

"If America sells us no cotto

she shall get no potash, which is a

"It is not yet known in Germany to what extent the United States will

be able to take our place as a producer of all the goods that America used to buy from us."

After all this sound and fury, it is refreshing to turn to the official Norddeutsche Allegemeine Zeitung

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ents nor any neutral country will

toward the hotel, he raised his hat to go on his way. When Donald protested, he said:

"But muvers life, con't they, no "Yes doar." Ir

"I have been alone so much it has made me so, perhaps," he replied with a slow smile.

"But—" I stopped. I was about to tell him that I had not freed him to be alone and lonely; but that wouldn't do! I must not seen as the stopped. I wouldn't do! I must not seen as the stopped to be alone and lonely; but that the would see him that afternoon. r again. It might still hurt him away. I jumped up and nastry made if worth the living. That too late much. He had loved her. a fresh toilet. I too would see him the found that he cared for me, really there comes muver and daidy." that afternoon. If he were going out cared. Donald announced to Della and his of my life I would once more have little brother, then he fairly pounced the piteous joy of being near him, of upon Bob and led him away to see looking into his eyes, of hearing his how far he could throw.

Voice.

out in laughter. Bob's deep tones shoes, dress and carried a big rose me. Thank God it was quickly over. and white sunshade. By the time "Mr Garrett must have been a brave soldier," Della remarked, with one of her loving glances at me. "It slowly in the direction I knew they loss of the love and home that were

is awful to lose an arm."

"Daddy a soldier mans," George piped up.

"It is good is was his left arm," I said quietly.

"Yes, ma'am, it sure is," Della re plied, then we sat in silence while I was beside them listening to the story Bob was telling them before anyone to me playing together.

"Call Donald, Della; we will go back to the hotel. You will scarcely have time to dress the boys for luncheon."

Bob came too when she called. He and Donald raced along together,

"It is good is was his left arm," I came upon them sitting on the sand, Bob between the two boys, his arm around Donald, and Della quite a distance away knitting.

None of them had been me and I was beside them listening to the story Bob was telling them before anyone of them realized my presence.

"Come daddy, come muver! see the big crab!" and as we looked into each other's eyes at the sound of Donald's voice, I laid my hand in Bob's and answered:

"We'll both have another chance, Bob. You and me—and the boys One more chance, thank God—together.

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"But muvers like little boy's stores, con't they, muver?' 'Yes, doar," I replied and sat down

He finished the story. I heard no word of what he said. I only heard his dear voice. When he had finished Donald asked: "You is coming home wiv us dad-

dy, aren't you? Muver and George muver isked the question. Then a minute later he began to say things broken

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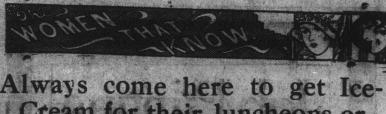
LABOR MINISTER RETURNS.

The labor men of the city had inwited Mr. Crothers to address a Edmonton, Alfa., Aug. 14.—Hon. meeting and are greatly incensed at T. W. Crothers. Minister of Labor, his failure to comply with the in-



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WOUND NOT SERIOUS

Capt. S. R. Wallace is now in hospital in England, wounded in the ankle, according to a cable received yesterday afternoon by his father. Sergt. Wallace of the police department. His injuries are not confirmed. ment. His injuries are not serious.

WOMAN IN TROUBLE.

A dispatch from Preston says:-A Brantford woman with a very bad record was appended by the local police on a charge of vagrancy. Her year-old child was taken to the year-old child was taken to the sports committee held last evening at the home of Mr. Geo. Mosley, 4 Oak St. The program drawn up in-Coombe Home, Hespeler, and the cludes many races for girls and boys, mother was taken to Kitchener after young and old as well as races for the returned soldiers.

BOYS GO TO HAMILTON.

night to engage a team of the Ambitious City. The line-up is as follows: Simmons c., Jordan p., Luck 1b., Greenaway 2b., Riley ss., Van Every 3b., Rogers If., Legacy cf., Buskard rf.

WILL BE STRONG TEAM

The management of the local semi-pro team is making efforts to strengthen the club for Friday night's game with Syracuse. It is for the mont hof July, 1918, is as The management of the local semiexpected that Finlayson and Smith, of Hamilton, will play at third and in right field respectively, Del Orcutt crossing to first base. McKelvey cutt crossing to first base. McKelvey will also be back in the game in centre field.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building is beginning to make rapid progress since the lapse a week ago. This morning three permits were issued by the city engineer as follows: Thos. Harper, for a one and one half story brick dwelling to cost Lawrence for the production of pow-\$1,800; Massey-Harris Co., an employment office on Market street;
John Shannon, a frame addition to
his house at 201 Durham street.

BOWLERS AT HAMILTON
There was quite exodus

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

The scolarship awards at the University of Toronto were officially announced last night, together with the names of those granted matriculation on the results of the scholarship examinations.

The Heathers were beaten by the Victorias and defeated the Fernleighs. The Dufferins were also beaten by both the Hamilton clubs, in the game against Fernleigh by 1 shot. Four Brantford Club rinks beat the Thistles. arship examinations.

J. Murray Luck of the local Colleg-tate Institute won the Edward Blake

DISTRIBUTE POST CARDS

where, of distributing stamped picture post cards among American troops passing through the city. The sum of \$25 from the funds of the HELD PICNIC league has been set aside for this purpose, and voluntary contributions will be thankfully received. The plan is one which is bound to please the Sammies, who may be unable to obtain Canadian cards otherwise, and will result in advertising Brantford far and wide through the United

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PROGRAM READY The sports for the afternoon

NAMES IN LIST

MAYOR HAS NEW POST BOYS GO TO HAMILTON.

The all-star team of the City Softball League journey to Hamilton towith the MacBride Press, and ac-

cepted a responsible position with the Kitchen Overall Company. LOCAL MAN BEATEN

J. A. Ogilvie was put out of the running in the sixth round of the Ontario trophy at Toronto yesterday, being beaten 21-15 by A. M. Allen of the Rusholme club.

IS ON BOARD

Mr. R. S. Lea of the firm of Lea & Lea, who is here in connection

ford bowlers to Hamilton yesterday afternoon. The Heathers were beaten

scholarship in mathematics by revirsion. In science Mr. Luck stood sixth in the list of honors, and his name appears also in the merit list for general proficiency.

Mr. McEwen, of the firm of Lea & Lea, when entering the city hall this matter of forming a Firemen's and Policemen's Union was also suggested.

The delegate from the Bakers' McEwen, who has seen two years union reported that all trouble with the man of one of the local bakeries. service in France, met Mr. Bailey, now caretaker of the city hall, at the The Women's Patriotic League time of their wounding during an ar have decided to follow the plan advocated by The Courier and else-

HELD PICNIC

The staff of Ludlow Bros., with their wives and children, to the number of 137, picnicked at Mohawk. Park yesterday afternoon. The results of the athletic events were as follows: Man's welling race. Flight follows: Men's walking race, Flight Lieut. Harry Waddington; married lst. Geo. A. Ludlow; 2nd, George

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Y. M. C. A. Softball Champions Were Honored Last Night.

The members of the Bluebird and Beaver teams, champs and near champs, respectively, of the Y.M. C.A. Softball League, received their prises at the hands of the league executive last night. The early hours of the evening were passed in sports and swimming, after which an adjournment was made to the boys department, where Ald. J. J. Kelly spoke to the young athletes, laying stress on the clean nature of amateur sport and advocating the formation of an amateur league to be af-

The members of the Bluebird team were then presented with watch fobs, while the Beaver Club received a bat and ball. The presentation was made by H. Chrysler, league president. Votes of thanks to the officials and patrons of the league brought the evening to a close.

fillated with the O.B.A.A.

The personnel of the Bluebird team is as follows: J. O'Neail, W. Buskard, M. Batty, Addams, Hamilton. C. Greenaway, D. Batty, Jordan, O'Donohue, Riley and Steves

BEFORE T. AND I

Russian Socialist Protested **Against Sentences Passed** on His Fellows

The semi-monthly meeting of the Brantford Trades and Labor Council was held last night in their hall in the Bank of Hamilton building There was quite exodus of Brant- There was a large attendance of about thirty delegates and twenty Russians as visitors.

Secretary Kite submitted his re-port that unsuccessful attempts had been made to organize the working girls of the city. The endorsing of the move

place more men on the Fire Department and to establish the plateor system was the next issue.

the men of one of the local bakeries had been amicably settled as all the being added to their membership.

It was decided to send a representa-tive to the Congress at a cost of 10c per member of the Trade Unions. A letter had been received from the In consequence of an item published in the Expositor last night, to the effect that Prince Arthur of Connaught would pass through Brantford to-day, a number of citizens were sent on a wild goose chase to the G. T. R. station this morning to catch a glimpse of His Highness. As a matter of fact, the Prince journeyed from Toronto to London v'a C. P. R., and was not in or near the city.

A fetter had been received from the secretary of the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matter of representation on the House of Refuge in connection with the matte as to the cost and method of hand-ling coal was referred to the Fuel Controller. The Fort William Coun-

Controller. The Fort was controller. The Fort was related to the secretary for particulars on the action taken by the Council regarding the sentencing of Russians for having seditions literature. It was decided to send literature literature literature literature literature. It was decided to send literature. It was decided to send literature literature literature literature literature literature. It was decided to send literature. It was decided to send literature literat

He spoke for some time, on the

the Cigarmakers' Union in their present critical condition was made. Mr. Stone of the Labor Day parade committee said that it was up to the Trades and Labor Councit to make Labor Day a real day with a large representation of labor. It was decided to send a delegate to the next meeting of the parade committee with the view to arrange for a union demonstration.

Ly Courier Leased Wire

Rome, Aug. 14.—Italian forces have stamped on their minds visions of steel monsters spitting death. One German company commander concluded his forces. They have taken 100 prisoners.

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Wm. Britain, a local dairy man, spoke briefly on inadvisability of pasteurization of milk, as many leading scientists state that it does not kill the serms. He promised to continue his address at the next meeting. Alderman Symons asked that Mr. Britain produce scientific evidence in the maitter.

DRANK BAD MATER

By Conrier Leased Wire

Asheville, N.C., Aug. 15.—German civilians interned at Hot Springs drank unfiltered water with the hope of bringing on fever to prevent their transfer to Fort Oglethorpe.

Six are dead and 165 till with typhoid, The remainder will be sent to Oglethorpe.

evidence in the matter.
Mr. Potts, organizer of the Carp- OTTAWA AND HULL GROWING.

BATTLE AT STANDSTILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Germans have not desist-Lieut. Harry Waddington; married men's race, Wm. Foster; married ladies 'race, Mrs. Geo. Hawkins; single ladies' race, Miss Mary Foster; sack race, Thos. Linscott; boys' race, Sack race, Thos. Linscott; boys' race, beginning September 16th. Friday morning. which they have been chasad. The body of a British officer found in Aveluy Wood had a German grenade attached to the wrist that it would have exploded had the body been mov-

> ed incautiously. In addition to a continuous harassing fire from the artillery, the Germans are suffering at the hands of the British air force. Tons of bombs are being dropped on them day and hight, and transports in towns and villages behind the line have been hit. Bridges across the Somme at Peronne and else-

He spoke for some time on the good among the people being done by their societies. He stated that the Russians in Brantford were just as joyal and adverse to Kaiserism as the Canadians themselves and that because they had tried to educate themselves along the lines of democracy they had been persecuted.

A number of delegates expressed strong sympathies with the Russians and the possibility of the four hour day.

Delegate Bremner opposed them strongy stating that it was not right for a Trades and Labor Council to give its backing to men who had refused their allegiance to the Canadian flag. At this point sparks began to fly and President Stenencombe ruled the subject closed.

A strong appeal for support from the Cigarmakers' Union in their present critical condition was made.

Mr. Stone of the Labor Day

we have none to speak of.

A German aviator, shot down within the British lines, declared he was positive that the German aerial losses in recent weeks had been much greater than is admitted officially. He said he knew of one instance where five German two scaters crashed to earth well inside the German lines, but he added, there was no mention of them in

SYRACUSE (INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE) (SEMI-PROS Agricultural Park FRIDAY at 6.30 p.m. where have been bombed heav-

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PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT PHOTOGRAPHED AT NIAGARA ON THE LAKE, BEAMSVILLE AND TORONTO PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT PHOTOURAPHED AT NIAGARA ON THE LAKE, BEAMSVILLE AND TORONTO
These Splendid Photos of Prince Arthur and his Party were taken during his trip on Wednesday. In the top one photographed at Niagara Camp, show standing from left to right: Col. H. C. Bickford; Col. I. McLaren; sitting, left to right: Capt. B. Batt, Lt.-Gen. Sir William Pulteney, Prince Arthur, Maj. The Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery, Captain, the Master of Sinclair, and Capt. Kenyon Slaney. The lower left hand picturel shows the party following closely some of the stunts of the experien ced airmen at the Sihool of Aeronautics at Beamsville. The Prince is shown in the lower right hand photograph inspecting the C.O.T.C. guard of honor, which welcomed him on his arrival in Toronto, after an adventurous

ANDREW DAY Chatham, August 14—Andrew Day died to-day after a ten day illness being added to their membership.

A motion was passed that a special committee be appointed to probe old, and was born in Brantford, but had been a resident of this city for 24 years and conducted a barber bushers. He is survived by his ed and the others wounded. The question of the employes of the Brantford Municipal Railway widow, one daughter Gerbrude, at wearing non-union made uniforms was laid over as there were no delegates present.

24 years and conducted a barber business here. He is survived by his widow, one daughter Gerbrude, at home, and one son, Archur, overseas Three brothers, Salvania, of Brantford, Austin, Indian Head, Sask., and Charles of Brantford.

OBITUARY

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hope and daughter have returned from Port

Rev. and Mrs. Moore, of Sarnia, were visitors in the city on Monday.

Delegate Parmenter introduced Felix Conosevitch, asking that he be allowed to state the particulars of cago and Stoopeston, Ill., on a month's vacation.

enters' organization, spoke very briefly prior to the Council's adjournment.

NO COURT

Even rolice court officials sometimes have a rest. Such was the case this meraing when there was a clean sheet, the first for over a week.

OTTAWA AND HULL GROWING.

By Courier Leased Wire

Ottawa, Aug. 15.—One hundred and twenty thousand and thirty-two people now reside in the cities of Ottawa and Hull, according to 45th annual volume of the Ottawa city directory, issued by the Might Directory there was no men taries Limited. The population has increased 2,288 since last year.

Special Prices for Friday and Saturday On Trunks, Valises, Suit Cases and all Travelling Goods

Trunks and Suit Cases

cated by the Courier. The board has

service to the park, and the railway ommissions has declined to make

the service more frequent than hour-

allowing the park to run down" con-

it was in a far worse state than it

that conditions have changed greatly

since those days. There was not the

competition then that there is to-

day; motor cars were fewer-almost

unknown, in fact, Port Dover and

other pleasure resorts were almost

"Is that not a strong reason for

improving the park, so that it will be

able to cope with these counter-at-

portance of improving the park, and

Orders Issued Regarding

Mechanics of the

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Recruiting Opens at Once

for Service in the

Siberian Corps

Toronto, Aug. 15.—Detailed

tructions have been received from

Ottawa regarding the transfer of the

Royal Flying Corps mechanics to

regard to enlistments in either the

cadet or the mechanical wing of the

new R.A.F. With regard to enlist-

for overseas drafts" until such time

headquarters for consideration. An-

plications for the mechanical wing

of the Air Force can be made only

men, commissioned men not being

he considered only in case they are

R.A.F. state that men in Class One

who accept their discharge from the

R.F.C., are to be made available for

the option of transferring from the

with a Depot Battalion. Prior to

in a category lower than "A."

Have Little Choice. The regulations with regard to the transfer from the R.F.C. to the

Such applicants will

ments, the instructions state that

the Royal Air Force, and also with

Old R.F.C.

Board certainly recognizes the

tractions:

"Those who criticize the city for

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

general houework. Apply between 6 and 8 p.m. to Mrs. T. H. Whitehead, 51 Dufferin Ave.

Miss Bremn r has just returned from her vacation and is now ready to take pupils in organ and piano, 25 West Mill St. MW|30 |

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'Phone 301.

TERRACE HILL HOUSE BURNED

Lyons Avenue, Suffered From Fire

OIL STOVE EXPLODED EXPENDITURE HEAVY

front rooms, though not touched by the devouring element, were badly damaged by heat, smoke and water The fire was caused by the exploding of a coal oil stove in a small kitchen in the rear. Near the ctove was a two-gallon can of coal oil which as well as the fact that there was clear draught right through the centre of the house in the path of the flames, assisted in giving them a start that made it difficult for the iremen to extinguish them. From the Here an alarm clock found in the the dollar, however, and we have debris showed the time that the fire been trying hard to keep within that limit. The last couplie of kitchen the flames spread to the years we have barely succeeded."

"It that superprintion intended through the roof." attic and burned through the roof is that appropriation intended in several places. The furniture was to cover improvements, as well as

almost three-quarters of an hour to ground, get it under control. It was found necessary to lay two streams of hose nflicted is estimated at about \$600, Park improved than to see covered by insurance.

Last Night's Crowd Scheduled for Last Series, But Another Will be Held.

Cool weather brought out a crowd of three thousand persons to witness the twilight meet at Agricultural the attention of all to the very last. were \$15. The events resulted as

and night. Both phones 200
W. A. THORPE. O. J. THORPE
We have a shutt's 60 feet 6 1/2 inches; Massey
Harris 57 feet 5 inches.

Men's half-mile running race—
What about improving the enuntil he has passed the final tests offered by the Air Force. If, at any Kiel, Mockford. Time, 2 min.

Men's half-mile bicycle racehaw, Bonney, Sutton. Time 1.9. Men's ordinary bicycle race—
Smith, Bowman, Hill. Time 1 35;
Men's two-mite bicycle race—
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Men's Men's two-mire bicycle race has been in since last winter. Then officers or men must be made to Nichols, Shaw, Bonney, Time 5.15; has been in since last winter. Then officers or men must be made to their commanding officers, but applications from the commissioned ranks must be forwarded to their commanding officers, but applications from the commissioned ranks must be forwarded to their commissioned ranks must be made to their commissioned ranks must be made to their commanding officers.

One-mile scratch bicycle race-Walker, Nichols, Jackson, Time 2.34; Half-mile race, under 16-Mac to have them any better looked af by non-commissioned officers or The boys raised quite an uproar when it was announced that this

was the last twilight meet and to

Men, Massey-Harris, 66 points; er is etagmant. There has been no Cockshutt's, 62. Ladies, Niagara great demand for such a pool until Silk, 81; Slingsby's, 53; Watson's, the hot weather this summer." Massey-Harris, 66 points: Silk, 81; Slingsby's, 53; Watson's, Niagara Silk and Massey Harris will each receive a handsome

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Say Mohawk Park Issue Is Up To The Public

Home of Albert Lark, 44 Parks Board Willing to Make Improvements if Citizens Wish

If the citizens of Brantford are wrought great havoc early last Park can be improved in the manevening in the home of a returned ner that public opinion demands ac. soldier, Albert Lark, 44 Lyons eve- cording to Wm. Glover, secretary of nue. The back part of the house the Parks Board. Approached by a is to-day. Those who point out that was practically destroyed and the cornean Mr. Gloven approach the Mohawk Park was a great attraction ternoon, Mr Glover expressed the

view that it was up to the citizens "I have read with considerable interest, all The Courier has had to say on this subject" he stated," and regard it as a step in the right direction, inasmuch as it will serve to impress on the public the fact that expenditure is necessary to improve the park. The Parks Board has been endeavoring to follow a policy of consistent economy during the war. but if it is the desire of the rate back kitchen the fire spread through it is up to them. Our appropriation the doorway into the main kitchen. is fixed by law at one half mill on the intermediate the dollar thousand we have

recovered from the front part of the maintenance, of the city's parks?" house and only that in the kitchen "No, at is flor maintena but out of it the board has of recent When the firemen arrived the fire years purchased Recreation Park, had gaired a good start and it took Tutela Park and Greenwood play-

money has been wasted. Do you not think that the public and to use chemicals. The damage is far more anxious to see Mohawk money, expended on Bell Me

There has been very little exenditure there, so far as this board concerned. The only work which has undertaken is the planting of few trees and shrubs necessary to omplete the rear of the plot. The aving of the curb and other such undertakings are in the hands of the works departments"

"How about Agricultural Park?! There has been very little expenditure there either, except for a new fence, which was absolutely

"Has the board any nproving Mohawk Park?" "We certainly have. We have been considering all the improvements suggested by The Courier for a chance to transfer to the R.A.F., some time, but the public does not provided the latter organization Park last night, and the program seem to realize that there are chan, wants them. Non-commissioned ofof sports put on was one which held ges which must come gradually, and ficers or men of the C.E.F. may which, under present conditions, will make application to serve as radets The two last team events of the sea-son were played off. The collec-thousand dollars was spent in tion totalled \$47.14, while expenses lighting Mohawk Park and in in-tion totalled \$47.14 while expenses lighting mohawk Park and in installing out-houses."

"And is it not a fact that on the as their applications have been dis-Girls' team target throw—Wat-civic pichle, those outhouses were posed of by the Air Service. If an application is refused, the man will by's 22 "It is, because, unfortunately, the be struck off the list "not available Men's team broad jump Cock- well altrached to them ran dry. Steps for overseas drafts," but if approved

"Little can be done in that regard stage during a man's career as a untill the Dominion Railway Board cadet he falls down on any of the gives its consent to the application tests or examinations he will imme-of the street railway for permission diately become available once more

"How about better care of the ranks must be forwarded to milit's grounds."

"They are kept in fairly good condition now. It would cost a good deal

"How about the bathing pool?" "That has been under considera-tion by the board for two years, but accommodate these rising young athletes another meet will be held next week.

The team standing is as follows:

and liable under the Military Ser-vice Act, who do not transfer, but "Has any effort been made to se-cure amusements for the park?"

"Yes, but the holder of the re-freshment concessions considers that immediate service in the C.F.F., provided their physical condition permits. All mechanics are to have they would not justify the invest-ment necessary. He should know, for he holds similar concessions in Ham-R.F.C. to the R.A.F., or of asking for a discharge, but those who accept the discharge will be handed at the same time a notice to report

ilton and Toronto parks."

The parks board has thus considered, or expressed a willingness to consider, all the improvements advo-

MISS' OR SMALL WOMAN'S DRESS.

1771

air service.



Soft voile or deep embroidery flouncing will make up most attractively in this design, No. 8821. The dress is quite easy to make and the soft fulness is most beedges of the back extend over to meet the fronts, which are gathered. The simplest kind of a straight vest is set in at the front, forming the youthful square neckline. The long sleeves are gathered into deep cuffs, but if preferred the simpler three-quarter length may be used. The one piece skirt is straight at the lower

edge and it is gathered all, around to the

slightly raised waistline.

The miss' or small woman's dress pattern No. 8821 is cut in three sizes-sixteen, 18 and 20 years. Width at lover edge of skirt is 1% yards. As on the figure, the sixteer-year size requires 4 yards 36 inch, 3 yards 44 inch, or 2% yards

HURRY-OUT SALE

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Friday's Specials from our Hurry-Out Sale

Goods on Sale For To-morrow

36 inches wide, White Habutai Silk, for middies, etc. Special Sale

Crepe Kimonas, in plain or fancy colors; full length and all sizes. \$2.00 White Wash Skirts, plain

tailor made; smart styles. All sizes. Sale Price98c Boys' Wash Suits, made in Palm Beach cloth. Sizes 2.

3, 4 and 5. \$1.29 Ladies' and Misses' Sunshades; good assortment of styles and colors; all to clear at Cost Price

Embroidered Voile Flouncing, 44 inches wide; dainty designs. Worth \$3.00. Special Sale \$1.50

Remnants of Edging, Embroidery, Insertion, Lace, Etc. All to clear at Sale Prices

Dainty Summer Dresses for Summer Days

One Rack of Ladies' Summer Dresses, in muslin and voile, in floral designs. Very nobby styles. Worth double the price asked. On Sale for only

Silk Dresses for \$15.00

Silk Dresses of Taffeta Crepe-de-Chene, in black and colors. Very latest styles. Makes a very cheap dress for your vacation. Special Price Sale

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One Lot of Silk Sport Skirts, also a few Silk Poplin amongst the lot. Very smart for Summer \$5.95
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We are holding the August Fur Sale as usual in spite of the fact that we cannot duplicate a solitary garment without having to pay from 35 to 65 per cent. advance.

Every garment displayed during this sale will be introductory of the latest modes for winter wear.

Coats - Coatees

High-Grade Goods

Every garment included in this sale and the qualities are absolutely the finest grade of pelts.

And let us emphasize this fact-you cannot buy good furs, anywhere, at prices as low as we are offering.

Capes - Scarts



An Unusual August Fur Sale

As is customary this establishment is showing exclusive models in Furs, made by expert furriers, from the finest pelts and having the air of grace and elegance only to be found in furs skillfully fashioned.

Your selection will be as authentically correct as if you had purchased the furs at the immediate wearing season and the substantial reductions will well repay you for anticipating your needs at this time.

discharges being issued names will be forwarded to the Ontario Registrar be forwarded to the Ontario Registrar in order that the notices to report may be ready by the time the men are discharged. This, however, applies only to men in category "A."

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To Recruit at Once.

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The question of right to appeal after a man has been ordered to report for service has also been cleared up by a special order from the 8821

54 inch, with one-quarter yard 27 inch contrasting material.

Following the appointment of

Brig.-General J. H. Elmsley to command the Siberian Corps, which will be raised in Canada, a telegram was received at Military Headquar-ters yesterday instructing the offibe made to the Toronto Mobiliza-tion Centre, Armories, where the men will be examined, and if found physically fit, that is, in category ...'A", they will be attached at once to the Canadian Garrison Battalion at Exhibition Camp, with their papers marked "For the Siberdan Corps." As recruiting for this ex-peditionary force is limited to re-

ing from the suicidal habit of cutting

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NEW LEAGUE

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Others not scheduled. Games To-day Toronto at Hamilton, 2 games. Binghamton at Jersey City. Baltimore at Newark.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won. Lost. Boston Cleveland Washington .. .60 Chicago Chicago New York 51 .486 St. Louis48 Detroit 48 59 Philadelphia . . 43 64 Yesterday's Results Cleveland 7, New York 2. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1. Detroit 5, Washington 3.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago ... Pittsburg Cincinnati 48 Philadelphia ...

Boston 5, Chicago 3.

Games To-day

Chicago at Boston.

Boston 45

Yesterday's Results

Lemon Juice For Freckles

Giris! Make beauty lotion at home for a few cents. Try It!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes!

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1. Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 2, Pittsburg 0. Others not scheduled Cincinnati at St. Louis Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Others not scheduled.

STORM IN TORONTO. By Courier Leased Wire

Toronto, Aug. 14.-In addition to ouffeting Prince Arthur of Consaught and his party about on Lake Ontario in small launches for some hours last evening the severe electrical storm which skirted Toronto. severely damaged the wires of the telegraph companies west of Toron-

The lightning freakishly split and otherwise smashed forty-five poles in the vicinity of Milton, Ontario, telegraphic communication between Toronto and many points in Western Ontario was cut off from ten to fifteen hours. Lightning struck barns in several counties, but little other damage has been re-.396 ported up to noon to-day.



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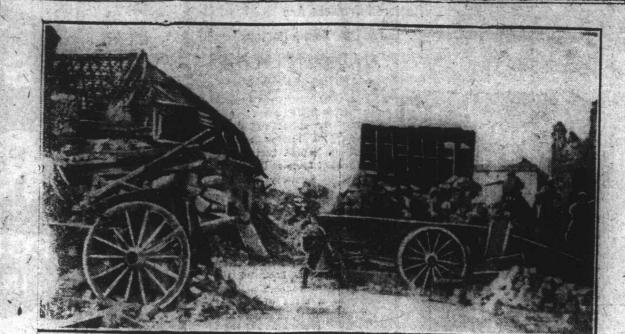
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Drivers, Brassies and Irons, and Caddy Bags At All Prices.

"ATHLETIC GOODS."



THE PURSUIT OF THE GERMANS French infantry fighting amid the barricades in a village street

The Verdict of Simple Men

Ooo! Blasted heathens!"

CONSCIENTIOUS

Court Martialled

G.T.R. STATION BURNS.

DODDS

By Lieut, J. B. Morton 'Ark at the wind in the trees, like In the days of the German retreat from Bapaume and Peronne the battalion was billeted one day in a village which the British had captured. Three inseparable friends deposited their packs side by side in a barn, and took their hearts are for the seaside! Well, anyway I've 'ad a look at that there or chard, an' I've got things pretty square in mv mind. There's accidents, we all know in war. You can't 'elp a shell thitin' a tree now and then; but the wintry locks may vinditated took their places are for every wight who has ten finger bones. And now the gent with wintry locks may vinditated took their places are for every wight who has ten finger bones. And now the gent with wintry locks may vinditate took their places are for every wight who has ten finger bones. And now the gent with wintry locks may vinditate took their places.

In the centre of the main street

there was a large crater, where a carefully laid German mine had exploded during the retreat, and most of the houses were in ruins. But on the outskirts of the village there were a far attle but there won't be any fruit, and no birds singing in them, and no couwere a few still habitable. Into one which was an Estaminet, the two friends strolled for a cup of coffee and milk They are the strolled for a cup of coffee and milk They are the strolled for a cup of coffee and milk They are the strolled for a cup of coffee and milk They are the strolled for a cup of coffee and milk They are the strolled for a cup of coffee and milk They are the strolled for a cup of coffee and milk They are the strolled for a cup of coffee and milk They are the strolled for a cup of coffee and they are the they are the and milk. They sat down at a wooden table. Then Tim got up and walked to the window. "Bit of a mess they made of this

he said, looking out. "Look mate." Ginger came over to his side.
"That field was an orchard," he
said. "It's had no British shells in t. You can see there's not one shell note. No, that's just damned destruction. Look at those trees.

What savage apes the Germans are.

Now Tim had been fond of Kew
Gardens and the London parks, in a

By Courier Leased Wire little green chairs in the London and to be innoculated. He claimed parks, and discussed their future. exemption as an ordained minister

"They do look unnatural sort of," said, gazing at the destruction.
"That's not the point," said Ginder:
"You town blokes wouldn't alize that they're not just orna."

"In the destruction as an ordained minister of the International Bible Students' Associated, Toronto, and argued the decision of the central appeal judge, Mr. Justice Duff. e said, gazing at the destruction. realize that they're not just ornaments. They're food, too, mate. That lot was fruit trees. Orchard, that's what it was. Fruit that ought to have grown ripe in the sun." camp. He declared he would not 'The swine!" he added. "Like serve in a military capacity, as he

The wine: are added. Each serve in a mintary capacity, as ne was a disciple of Jesus.

The two men drank their bowl of coffee and walked slowly back to the barn.

"Ought to see that orchard they've done in up there," said Tim to Curly.

Curly, whose dreams were strictly O.C., second battalion, 2nd central of urban scenes, largely centring Ontario regiment, was preside round a little house in Kentish the court.

"Think I'll go and get some cof-fee," he said. Tim pointed out the Estaminet and watched the old soldier go off up the road. Then he and Ginger sat down on their blankets and wrote the origin of the fire is unknown.

down on their blankets and wrote letters and field post cards.

After some time Curly came back There was a singular expression on his face. He began to talk.

"Somehow," he said, "I don't seem to have noticed trees much before. That lot up there brings things ome a bit. Never seen 'em lying about unnatural like before. Then I got a kind of picture of trees what I used to know. Apple trees there was when I was a boy. I used to shin up 'em and the old dad used to sell the apples. Made a tidy bit that way. An' ples. Made a tidy bit that way. An' there was birds used to sing in 'em, sing like 'ell in the morning outside my window. It just struck me that some kids might 'ave played among that lot. An' all the branders, is done in. Girls won't 'ear the win in them, and they like that, My old woman, now, she's a bit poetic like; often says to me, 'Will!' she says.

Rippling Rhymes

The gray haired men are coming back, for duty they're enrolled, the men who one time got the sack because they were too old. The Three inseparable friends deposited their packs side by side in a barn, and took their blankets out of the hittin' a tree now and then; but them what goes and deliberately acks 'em down, and destroys 'em, well they ain't human. It's their old fighting, and Curly, the old regular soldier, lay down at once to snatch a few hours of sleep. The other two, who were younger men, decided to explore the tillage as it was still daylight. Tim, the ex-bar ber of Putney, and Ginger, a comedian from the south of England, "You're dead a ght," said Ginger, "Dead right. Bit 'es that do that the south of England," Dead right. Bit 'es that do that the south of explore the wished for chance to show he's good as was still daylight. Tim, the ex-bar ber of Putney, and Ginger, a comedian from the south of England, "Dead right." Ble "es that do that haven't got any feelings."

Called; they shooed him off from every door, because his head was bald. And now he has the wished for chance to show he's good as haven't got any feelings."
Tim thought.
"No," he said; "there won't be wheat; now he may conquer circumstance and get there with both feet. Old prejudice he'll trample flat, and show he's good as new, and he will prove that Osler's hat was used for talking through. The old boy

> RUSSIAN SEAMEN OBJECTOR TRIED WILL FIGHT HUNS

Ernest Spalding, Interna-tional Bible Student, Ready to Blow Up Fleet Rather Than Surrender it to Germans CLAIMED EXEMPTION

Washington, Aug. 15.—A Stock-holm dispatch says the Russian sail-ors are declaring they will fight the German government rather than subconscious kind of way, like most cockneys. He regarded trees as something to put seats underneath. They gave a pleasant shade. They had a sentimental association, too. He and his wife had often sat on two little graphs of the latter of the Russian satisfications are declaring they will fight the German government rather than give up their ships, or will blow up the Russian navy rather than have the latter of the lat obtained on August 11. It is stated the Bolsheviki leaders, Lenine and Trotzky, have been seen in Kron stadt by Russian sailors.

It is also reported in these advice that the German ambassador to Russia and the German consul at Pe just orna-o, mate. Spalding admitted having been sia and the German consul at Pe trograd are in Helsingfors on their Orchard, Toronto as a defaulter, after which way to Berlin. Previously it has been reported that the German ambassador had moved to Pskov. tente nations are, living aboard war-ships in the harbor owing to the lack of accommodations and the crowded conditions of the city of Archangel.

FATTENING

Profits From Lean Poultry Generally Discouragingly Small

ADVICE TO BREEDERS

The profits obtained from market-ing lean, poorly fleshed, unfinished chickens are so small as to be fre quently discouraging. Many of the packing houses and larger produce dealers find it necessary to go to considerable expense to provide the necessary premises and equipment to properly finish such poultry. The best place to feed poultry is on the farm, and, if it pays the packing bouses to take the packing farm, and, if it pays the packing houses to take the trouble, it obviously would be good business to do sons were killed yesterday, and more the work on the farm the work on the farm.

Proper feeding and finishing will not only greatly increase the weight of the birds, but will also enhance the value of every ounce of flesh on the carcass, and greatly reduce the proportion of offal in relation to the amount of edible meat.

There is generally a difference of from three to seven cents per pound in the price paid for well-fleshed birds as compared with lean unfinished stock just off the range. There is always a market for prime quality poultry, while the poorer quality has to be sold whatever price can be obtained, pending on the market and amount of effort put forth on

Birds generally make the greatest gain when about three to gain when about three to four months of age, and the average birds

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than that of pen fed birds.

For amplification of the forgoing information apply to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, for Bulletin No. 88-of the Division of Poultry of the Experimental Farms entitled "Pre-paring Poultry Produce for Market."

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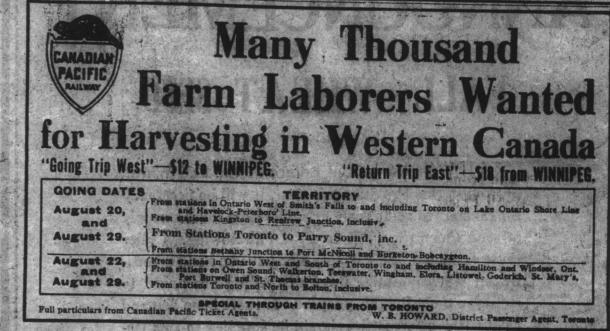


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THIRTY FOUR YEARS SPENT

Alex. Turnbull Has Long Record of Service—Once Played for Paris

ago a ruddy-cheeked lad sat on the raffs surrounding Toronto athletic fields and watched the lacrosse giants of that day perform, wondering whether some day he would get his chance to fill their shoes. Today the youngster of '78 is completing a lacrosse career that extends time. point of service in not only our national game, but in all branches of almost every small hamlet in Onathletics in the Dominion. It has affinest every small matter in the control of t Westminster, the lad of '78, must Turnbull was one of the players who still be classed as a young man. was frequently called upon to make Dad," a sobriquet wished on him barnstorming tours. His first senior by the writer many years ago at a lacrosse was played in Toronto in time when the veteran was said to 1884. From there he went to Paris, be preparing to retire from the ath- Ont., which boasted one of letic field, and by which he is more greatest teams that ever played the ranks to-day is Canada's most re-

markable athlete. Beyond the sunny side of the halfcentury mark, by just how many numerous throughout Outario and do not propose to hazard any guesses, the Paris team played were the On-Turnbull is to-day, therty-four years ondagas and Tuscarroras. Turnbull nfter he first broke into senior com-pany, still playing the national the latter team, which treated and the latter team, which trotted out a mame, one of the most strenuous of chieftain weighing 200 pounds. Records of Turnbull, never very heavy and not eill outdoor pastimes. twenty-two years in the majors standing much over five feet, checkestablished by Lajoie and others ed the big chief, but took no chances until Charley Robinson planted his derful record of the New Westminster stickhandler. That he has when the latter was wearing 'em played lacrosse for thirty-four years and advised the veteran to exhibit is perhaps not so remarkable as the pluck or there was no lacrosse fu-

Many stars with whom he played years ago have passed into the Great Beyond, others have long since re- Turnbull was back in Toronto, and tired from the game, but as the years roll by, the daddy of them all, the greatest centre fielder in Minto Cup time and probably one of the greatest borne fielders the control of the greatest centre fielder in played in Brockville and Perth and Hendrie, Lieutenant-Governor, of the greatest borne fielders the control of the greatest centre fielder in played in Brockville and Perth and Hendrie, Lieutenant-Governor, of the greatest borne fielders the control of the greatest centre fielder in played in Brockville and Perth and Hendrie, Lieutenant-Governor, of at that time played alongside the lieutenant-Governor of the greatest centre fielder in played in Brockville and Perth and Hendrie, Lieutenant-Governor, of the greatest centre fielder in played in Brockville and Perth and Hendrie, Lieutenant-Governor, of the greatest centre fielder in played in Brockville and Perth and Hendrie, Lieutenant-Governor, of the greatest centre fielder in played in Brockville and Perth and Hendrie, Lieutenant-Governor, of the greatest centre fielder in played in Brockville and Perth and Hendrie, Lieutenant-Governor, of the greatest centre fielder in played in Brockville and Perth and Hendrie, Lieutenant-Governor, of the greatest centre fielder in played in Brockville and Perth and Hendrie, Lieutenant-Governor, of the greatest centre fielder in the greatest centre fielder in played in Brockville and Perth and Hendrie, Lieutenant-Governor of the greatest centre fielder in the great line-up of famous New Westminster star. Frank Doherty, who played also Lieutenant-Colonel H. C. Bick-He has not said so himself, but be believes that with the game reestablished this year and the young-lacrosse, and it was quite the order sters interested in the sport that the of things for players to jump back time is opportune for him to hang and fro in the small towns. Among np his stick. And it may be said them were Charley Bank (Shamthat when he does retire he will rocks). Paddy Foley (Shamrocks). take with him much of the credit Bill Hartley (Torontos), Harold for bringing the national game back at a time when the outlook was far rocks), McVey (Nationals), Turn- At the close of the people of Canada. from promising. Not only has the bull himself, and a couple of Perth three hearty cheers were given for veterans no peers in the national boys. The "ringer" was in his glory the Rayal visitor, who afterwards game, but his record for length of in those days and it was one joy service in senior company will probride after another around the small, cluding one flight lieutenant of the ably never be equaled in lacrosse, town circuit. haseball or any other sport. The

On August 6 the veteran stickhandler rounded out his-twenty-first year as a member of the New Westminister club. He has played games went to Vancouver: Billy Patterson. without number for the world's Billy Hartley, Cabby Grimes, Lionel champions and he has been one of Vorke, the old Vancouver star; W. the main cogs for many years in one E. (Ernie) Burns, one of the leaders with of the greatest lacrosse machines in the local legal fraternity; Char-

that has ever graced an athletic field. Although he started out with the idea fixed in his mind that to be a baseball star was to command the attention of the world, it was but a short time before the more stren-IN LACROSSE uous game appealed to him. A native of Ontario, he had a chance torty years ago to see lacrosse playtorty years ago to see lacrosse played by real stars who played for the love of the sport, and athletic history shows that the matches of that period were more hotly contested than modern-day battles. By the time Turnbull was old enough to be permitted to stick his nose into a LEARNED IN TORONTO dressing-room such stars as Baldy Carmichael, Johnny Drynan, Schofield and Dinor, of Toronto; Dwyer Vancouver, Aug. 13 .- Forty years Barrie; Moore, Tansy and Tucker, of the Monreal Shamrocks; and Hodson, Patterson, Archie Macnaughton and Bob Cheyne were playing the game down East "And believe me, they could play lacrosse," observed the veteran as he recalled sorie of the stirring engagements of that

game. "Dad" started as a defence

player, playing point in front of old

Charlie Robinson, of the Paris team

Quebec, and among the tribes which

"Ringers" in Lacrosse.

From that time on Turnbull was

lan's Point. And it was some team the

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BAD WEATHER FOR PRINCE ARTHUR'S

By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Opt., Aug. 14.-The weather man very impolitely absented himself from the royal reception to Prince Arthur of Connaught this morning at the Parliament Buildings or if present showed himself in his worst ill humor. However, the sunshine of happy loyalty and pride shone from the faces of Corontonians present.

H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught were the uniform of a major ready to tackle them. In 1890 of the Scots Greys. He was escort- castle? ed by General Pulkney and other played with the old Athletics in the British officers and accompanied to had gone almost grey-haired over the Farliament Buildings by Sir John the getting of the ship to the place of the greatest home fielders the great Joe O'Meara. "He was some by Premier Sir William Hearst, Hon. now, with a pilot on the bridge, with game has ever known, plods along, home player; they never made them I. B. Lucas, and others of the On- a tug ahead to haul her along, and taking his place regularly in the taking his place regularly in the any better." recalled the old time tario Legislature, and Mayor Church. with Victoria in 1890, was also a ford, General Logie, Lieut.-Col. member of this team. In those days Ryerson and several staff officers. "ringers" were not unknown to The overseas company of the C.O. T.C. were in attendance.

In a formal speech of welcome. Sin William Hearst said that the connecting link between Canada and the Prince was strong by reason of the position his parents had held in



BRIG.-GEN. J. H. ELMSLEY Distinguished Toronto soldier who has been chosen to head Canada's

ley Cross, now Attorney-General of Alberta; McVey and Paddy Murphy were playing in those days, and there were some rare battles when the Indians visited the Shamrocks.

VISIT TO TORONTO

Hearty Reception Was Tendered Prince by Citizens. Nevertheless

********** Battered Cruisers Are "Cured" by "Ship Doctors"

And Emerge Fit for Fray

HE great cruiser was indeed in a pitiable state; she looked the epitome of desolation and misery as the fussy little tugs hauled her gently past the chequered forts at Spithead. and headed her tenderly towards that home of healing for such battered hulks as she - Portsmouth Royal Dockyard, Her foremast was snapped off

short, and her fire-control top had completely disappeared; the fore funnel looked like a battered tin can or a squashed concertina, and her bridge was a mass of twisted steel and splintered woodwork. The great fore-turret looked as though attacked with a gigantic tin-opener the colossal right twelve-inch gun was snapped off short, the raw edges of the steel showing like the teeth of a beast of prey. The midship funnel had completely disappeared with its casing, but the after one, strangely enough, had not received so much as a scratch on its paint-

The armored hull bore evidence to the straight shooting indulged in by the enemy. Circular holes indicated where the monster shells had passed clean through; deep dents showed where the resisting plates had turned them off. One projectile had carried a high-pressure turbine completely off its bed in the port engine-room. Others had ruined boilers, so that eight out of a score could only be trusted to raise steam. But, damaged as she was, the great cruiser was triumphant also—a sixteenfoot square collision-mat over her bows covered a gaping hole made when she, in her last extremity, lifted her ram and jammed if clean through the side of her insolent foe. After that, what did it matter if the foremost compartments filled with water, if the deck did slant downwards till every ripple sent a film of water streaming over the wrecked and shell-torn fore-

Her captain, unhurt by the fight, one on each side to steer her, he was sleeping the sleep of utter exhaustion in a wrecked fore-cabin.

Right up harbor went the battered

ship, saluting as she passed the Victory, and seeming to receive a wel-coming "Well done!" from that battle-worn craft. Trim cruisers, patrol boats, destroyers, and submarines extended their sympathy and silent praise as she sheered by them, until at last she came to the great dry dock designed for her re-ception. The foremost tug cast off and dropped behind, placing her nose gently against the cruiser's stern, and slewing her into position for en-

baseball or any other sport. The name of Turnbull will have been history of the national game.

In 1896 Turnbull wended his way back to Toronto, and for a time played with the Elms, West Toronto, and for a time played with the Elms, which is to be a well as the played with the Elms, which is to be a well as the played with the Elms, which is the played with the Elms are the pla lan's Point. And it was some team the Tecumsehs hoasted. Barney Quinn, holder of the world's record for throwing the lacrosse ball, who later went to Vancouver; Billy Patterson. Billy Hartley, Cabby Grimes, Lionel Burns, one of the leaders E. (Ernie) Burns, one of the leaders

and were Lady properties of the content of the cont justed them so that when at last the cruiser's keel rested on the chocks in the bottom of the dock the baulks supported her on both sides, and prevented her canting over to one side or the other. And as the water receded and exposed more of her underwater hull, the mateys put in other rows of shores, till at last she was dry and high, ready for the healing, hands of the ship doctors.

This done, came a small army of other grimy men — fitters, turners, artificers of all kinds, with their small tool-boxes. Followed them a host of small and even dirtier boys. Then arose the most awful din conceivable. Hammers racketted away inside the ship, driving out old rivets; drills chopped through armored bolts like knives through cheese; saws cut away battered

mored bolts like knives through cheese; saws cut away battered plating as though it had been tissue paper. The work went on day and night as if under a magician's wand. And when at the end of their three weeks' leave — they had well earned the rest—the cruiser's complement returned to their ship, they found that not only had her wounds been repaired, not only was she fully equipped at all points and ready for immediate action if needs be, but or immediate action if needs be, but he dockyardmen had hauled her out of dock and placed her head to-wards the Channel, had filled her bunkers with coal and her magazines with ammunition — in sooth, they had healed her and convalesced her, and passed her "Fit for General Service."—J. S. Margerison, in Answers.

Three War Husbands. Three War Husbands.

To have lost two husbands and married a third during the war has been the experience of Lady Michael Wardell, one of London's May Day brides. She is a daughter of Sir Daniel Cooper, an Australian millionaire. She married first, the late Viscount Northland, who lost his life on active service in 1915, and left a will in which he expressed the hope that his widow would marry again. She fulfilled his hope when she was married to Captain Geoffrey Mills, who was killed a year ago. Her third husband is also a British officer, holding a commission in the Royal Hussara.

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has been provided.

Everything considered, this should be the best exhibition ever held in All information will be promptly

given on application to the secretary, A. M. Hunt, London, Ont.

MORE TO REGISTER

By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Aug. 14.—Registra tion on Saturday, August 24, of all youths who have reached the age of 21 since the second registration last June, was ordered to day by Provost-Marshal General Crowder, der a proclamation by the President The purpose is to add quickly to the almost exhausted class one to meet army draft calls in September. About 150,000 young men register. Most of them will qualify for class one and therefore will join he army probably within a month after their names are recorded.

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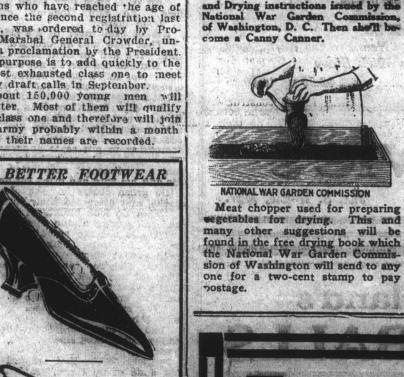
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need for foodstuffs justifies a large acreage of Fall wheat in this Province again this year, and the co-operation of the farmers in the mobilization and distribution of the available seed supplies is invited.

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Frightened Off the Danish Fleet That Blockaded German Shores

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Germany's first undersea boat to be used as a weapon of offence was fate rather than make any attempt built in 1850, and by means of it to mitigate it.
the Germans drove off the Danish Inventor Narrowly Escapes Death. fleet which then blockaded the Gerwas known as the Sea Diver, and was planned and navigated by one William Bauer, a Bavarian corporal but who was an unusually good me-

infant navy, and the vessel was so speedily put together that it was ready for sea in a few weeks' time. ready for sea in a few weeks time. It was built of sheet-iron, was 26 feet in length, and had a displacement of 38½ tons. In appearance it was almost lemon shaped, and light was supplied to its crew by means of small plate-glass windows let men, these were dashed again and again on the glass windows, which were all but shivered by the contact. Such a fracture would of course, have meant death by slow drowning, and the wretched trio imprisoned fathoms down shuddered and time two of the graphly in the contact of the course. of small plate-glass windows let into the hull. The torpedoes were carried outside and could by a simple struck the ports. but ingenious arrangement be attached to the hull of a ship and exploded by an electric charge.

Entrance to the vessel was by hatches with water-tight lids, and submersion was accomplished admitting water into a double bottom, whence it would be pumped out when it became necessary to however, to serve her crew of three for longer than four hours, as no prolonged submersion. To enable the craft to sink speedily a heavy weight was sent to the stem, so that it dived nose downward, instead of merely settling—a device of doubtful value. The means of navigation were entirely manual.

Frightened Enemy Off. Bauer took command himself with all the confidence in his machine of the born inventor, and his operations during the latter days of January, 1850, aroused such panic of coast. This retreat, however, was dictated more by fear for an invisible enemy whose destructive capacity was an unknown quantity than by any real strategic value on the

part of Bauer's undersea boat.

Nor was the inventor able to repeat his success. In the first place, the manual apparatus by which his vessel was navigated rendered its submarine progress extremely slow, and all its operators could hope for was to reach and destroy single enemy craft, as it was obvious that no other hostile ship would remain in the neighborhood after a disaster, but would take advantage of its steam power to outstrip the slow-moving submersible

It was on Feb. 1, 1850, that an incident occurred, which convinced the Prussian authorities that the

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not sufficiently developed to render it a serious naval weapon. The submergence was unfortunate. The great weight which Bauer employed for nose-diving rolled with such violence from stern to stem that it displaced the ballast and the enormaliant of the configuration. mous strain put upon the compartments of the vessel threatened to break them down. In a trice, Bauer and his crew of two found themselves in an iron prison resting on the ocean bed, without any hose of ascent to the surface, the machinery for pumping out the water having been put out of gear by the shifting

of the ballast. To add to his difficulties, the inventor had to face mutiny on the part of his despairing assistants who began to revite him as the cause of their misfortune, and, after the manner of their race, to lament their

Bauer, however, kept admirably man shores. This first submersible cool and did everything in his pow er to hearten his companions. At first they would not listen, but at last they consented to help him, and who had had no technical training worked desperately to get the in boat construction or engineering pumps in order. Their efforts were rather hampered than assisted by the good intentions of their com-The place of construction was Kiel, then the cradle of Prussia's were attempting to raise the Sea

> But the hour of their deliverance was near. The air pressure inside the submarine suddenly burst the hatches and Bauer and his men were shot from their craft to the surface as from the canon's mouth, none the worse for their two hours

imprisonment. The Sea Diver was destined to remain at the bottom for many a year rise. The air supply contained in and it was not until 1887 that it was the Sea Diver was not calculated, raised and placed in the naval museum at Keil. Some years later when for longer than four hours, as no the propaganda of the Navy league artificial methods of ventilation stirred Germany to her depths, it were employed to permit of any was deemed advisable to aid it by the exhibition of the first submersible in the capital city, and the Sea Diver was accordingly conveyed to Berlin where it still rests in the Oceanographical Museum.

Although Bauer's career as an inventor of submarines was at an end so far as the Prussian government was concerned, he determined to push his ideas elsewhere, in the con fidence that they would meet with ultimate success, and with this object he came to England where he sub-mitted his plans to certain Mersey his novel craft in the commanders of the Danish fleet that they withdrew several miles from the German business. Strange indeed would it have been had Great Britain commenced its career in submarine construction under German auspices.

But Bauer, nothing daunted, took himself to Russia, where his ideas met with a greater measure of

poses, and later Bauer retired to Switzerland, where he died disillusioned and indigent. The fine memorial erected to him in his native city of Munich is perhaps as much a

city of Munich is perhaps as much a monument to the proverbial ill luck of the pioneer as to the inventor of Germany's first U-boat.

SCHEDULE APPROVED

By Courier Leased Wire.

Cleveland, Aug. 15—The committee appointed at the last meeting of the directors of the Lake Carriers Association to fix a scale of wages made a report last might, and the schedule recommended by the mobilitation committee. The schedule, which calls for general advances from \$2 to \$20 a month, will be paid from August 1. The mobilitation committee also announced that an adjustment will be made of the wages of all licensed officers at the end of the season.

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German Press Strives to Restore Confidence in the **Rhine Provinces**

POPULACE ALARMED

By Courier Leased Wire Amsterdam, Aug. 15.— While Tuesday's Berlin newspapers regard the Anglo-French main thrust as parcountry discuss the situation in a

much graver tone.
Foch and Haig probably will con tinue attacking on the Somme, but they will never achieve more than phyrrhic victories which will assist in the attrition of their own forces," says Baron von Der Osten, the military critic of the Rhenische West-fallsche Zeitung of Essen.

Elsewhere the newspapers deem it necessary to editorially brace up the nerves of the people of the Rhenish provinces, which seem to be badly shaken. The Cologne Volks Zeitung appears to interpret popular appre hensions when it speaks of "another impending ruthless Anglo-French at-tempt to break through the German northwestern front, and says that Germany follows the terrible strug-gle with bated breath. In the next column it inveighs against defeatism each time one of the grappling irons

> to eat, no clothes, no shoes; we shall starve and be utterly ruined." As a cure for this state of mind.
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> The Volks Zeitung administers an entifolds in the share of mind. antidote in the shape of a raging

The Weser Zeitung of Bremen with ill-concealed pessimism, regretfully admits in Tuesday's issue that the once-derided American army is giv ng much more trouble than was anticipated, while the Frankfurt Ga-

Shoddy and What It Is

CCORDIING to the dictionary, the word shoddy was used originally to denote waste stuff shed or thrown off, the fluffy, fibrous waste from sent to the military governor of wool carding, worsted spinning or Paris a report tending to charge weaving of woollens. Then it came Charles Humbert, a Senator and to mean a fibrous material, obtained former owner of The Paris Journal, by deviling or tearing into fibers refuse woollen goods — old stockings, rugs, druggets, etc.; and the same term was often applied to the ma- liamentary immunity. ried, and at all events stopped by term was often applied to the mathe exhaustion of the attacking terial obtained from old cotton troops, the journals in the Rhine goods. Later the word shoddy was

shoddy really is. An expert recently issued a statement on this subject, and his comments are quite illuminating. It is when cotton is mixed with wool that one does not get the required warmth from fabric, he said, and wool shoddy, or, rather, reworked wool, to avoid the term that has fallen into disrepute, is really an excellent and useful article. Moreover, he claimed that the industry of reclaiming and reworking wool ranks high as a conservation measure.

The sheep of the world afford only a small quantity of the wool that is

which is lifting its head in Cologne,
Dusseldorf and elsewhere, even in
Essen, where the people may be
heard grumbling:

"Another defeat for us and we
shall lose the war. We have nothing
to eat, no clothes, no shoes; we shall were either all wool in the beginning

The national association of woo article about the enemy "wanting to murder, rob and enslave German men, women and children."

The national association of wool fibre manufactures, in a statement relating to the conservation of wool by products says: by-products, says:

"The material for the manufacture

of reworked wool, or wool shoddy, is secured by the reclamation of the wool by-products of the woollen and worsted and the clothing industry. zette pathetically pleads with the official press bureau to tell the whole truth, "as far as possible."

It includes the clippings and woollen rags from every textile-manufacturing process. The industry gives value to household woollen rags. It takes HORTICULTURAL
ASSOCIATION IS
IN CONVENTION

21st Annual Meeting Opened in Normal School at
Ottawa

Ottawa

To household woollen rags. It takes the wornout garments, a worsted suit, for instance, thoroughly sterilises it, cleans it, and, subjecting it to the cleansing effect of acids, destroys the cotton and recovers the wool in the garments, returning it to the woollen mills in clean, workable condition. The reworked wool industry recovers hundreds of millions of pounds of material in this way, which would likewise be

By Courier Leased Wire
Ottawa, Aug. 15.—The 21st annual convention of the Canadian
Horticultural Association opened in the Normal School yesterday aftermoon. About 200 delegates are attending the convention, many coming from outside points as far west as London, and as far east as Halifax.
Mayor Harold Fisher welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city.
H. B. Cowan of Peterboro responded to the mayor.
Addresses were given by President E. J. Hayward of Montreal, William Chall of Montreal, William Chall of Montreal, West, and E. B. Hamilton, of London.
The question of having a day set

The question of having a day set apart to decorate the graves of the soldiers who have made the supreme sacrifice in this war, buried "somewhere in Europe" or in Canada was where in Europe" or in Canada was alred. Some members thought it un-

out of the tramway strike which has been in progress for several days and has developed clashes, between the workers and the soldiers and police. All the business houses are closed, only a few cafes remaining open, and no newspapers are being printed. The street railway service is at a complete standstill. Another death as the result of the disorders was reported to-day. In some instances the mounted police, the controlling mobs, charged with their sabres. There has been some destruction of property.

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She—Did your uncle remember you when he made his will?

He—I think so, He left me out of it.

HUMBERT ACCUSED

BY COMMISSION French Senator is Charged With Trading With Fee— Arrest May Follow

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, Aug. 14 .- (Havas Agency). -A Government commission

terial obtained from old cotton goods. Later the word shody was used to indicate a cloth of inferior quality; made of or containing a large proportion of shoddy, and from that it has acquired its common or colloquial use as a term signifying inferiority, sham and pretense. Because of this use of the term, many persons have a wrong idea of what shoddy really is. An expert recently issued a statement on this subject, and his comments are quite illum-

And Opening Day.
Tresday, August 27th—School
Children's Day.
Wednesday, August 28th—Women's Day. Thursday, August 29th—Allies'

Friday, August 30th-Press Day, Saturday, August 31st-Producion and Conservation Day. Monday, Sept. 2nd—Labor Day. Tuesday, Sept. 3rd—American

Wednesday, Sept. 4th-Farmers Thursday, Sept. 5th—Mandfac-lurers and Transportation Day. Friday, Sept. 6th—Review Day. Saturday, Sept. 7th—Citizens and

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Pathe News of the World

"Selfish Yates"

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By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Aug. 14.—Organized abor's emphatic opposition to any work or fight provisions in the new

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TOO LATE TO ARGUE

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To all to whom these presents shall come or whom the same may in any wise concern - GREETING:

Proclamation of conditional amnesty respecting men belonging to Class 1 under the Military Service Act, 1917, who have disobeyed our Proclamation of 13th October, 1917, or their orders to report for duty, or are deserters or absent without leave from the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

E. L. NEWCOMBE, WHEREAS consider—
Deputy Minister of Justice. J able numbers of men belonging to Class I under our Military Service Act, 1917, called out on active service in our Canadian Expeditionary Force for the defence of Canada under Our Proclamation of 13th October, 1917, although they have thus become by law soldiers enlisted in the Military Service of Canada.

Have failed to report for duty as lawfully required of them under the said Military Ser-

vice Act and the regulations thereunder, in-cluding the Order in Council duly passed on April 20 last, Or have deserted, Or absented themselves without leave from our Canadian Expeditionary Force,

And it is represented that the very serious and unfortunate situation in which these men find themselves is due in many cases to the fact that, notwithstanding the information and warning contained in Our Proglamation aforesaid, they have misunderstood their duty or obligation, or have been misled by the advice of ill-disposed, disloyal or seditious persons.

AND WHEREAS we desire, if possible, to avoid the infliction of the heavy penalties which the law imposes for the offences of which these soldiers have thus been guilty, and to afford them an opportunity within a limited time to report and make their services available in Out Ganadian Expeditionary Force as is by law their bounden duty, and as is necessary for the defence of Our Dominion of Canada.

NOW KNOW YE that we in the exercise of Our powers, and of Our good will and pleasure in that behalf, do hereby proclaim and declare and cause to be published and made known THAT THE PENALTIES OF THE LAW WILL NOT BE IMPOSED OR EXACTED as against the men who belong to Class I under Our Military Service Act, 1917, and who have disobeyed Our Proclamation aforesaid; or who have received notice from any of Our registrats or deputy registrats to report for duty on a day now past and have failed so to report; c who, having reported and obtained leave of absence, have failed to report at the expiry of their leave, or have become, deserted for a Our Expeditionary Force, PROVIDED HEY REPORT FOR DUTY ON OR BEFURE THE TWENTY FOURTH DAY OF AUGUST 1918. NOW KNOW YE that we in the exercis FOURTH DAY OF AUGUST 1918. a substance of the two

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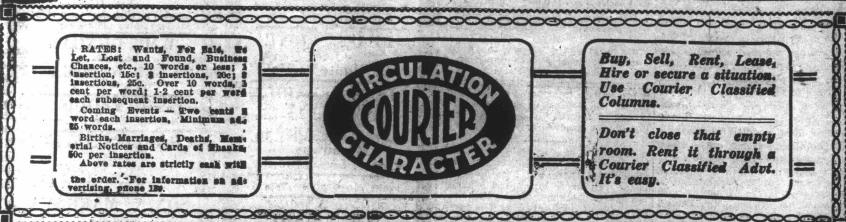
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Novelist Gives London Times Credit for Inspiring the Movement. Ameliia E. Barr, the novelist, who Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office: Bank of Com-

is over 87 years old and is still writ-ing romances in which the fire of and Throat. Office: Bank of Com- youth burns vigorously, is out with merce Building. Hours: 1.30 to 5 a new book, "An Orkney Maid," in p.m. Other hours by appointment which she tells how the Red Cross Society originated. According to Mrs. Barr, the motive for the Red Cross was inspired by the London Times, in which appeared the follow-

> "The commonest accessories lospital are wanting; there is not the least attention paid to decency or cleanliness; the stench is appal-ling; the fetid air can barely struggle out through the chinks in the walls and roofs, and for all I can observe the men die without the effort being made to save them. They lie just as they were let down by the poor fellows, their comrade brought them on their backs from the camp with the greatest tenderness, but who are not allowed to re-S|W|23 main with them. The sick appeared to be tended by the sick, and the

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were ready to go to Scutari hospital
to comfort and help the men dying
for England. "The Son of God goes
forth to war! Who follows in his
train?" In six days Florence Nightingale and her group of trained
nurses, most of whom were from the
Roman Catholic Sisters of Mercy and
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This is an example of camouflage as it is practiced in the European war. And the camouflage is so expendent the council table

An early use of camounage by the French was the application of paint is to big guns in order to make them resemble the foliage in which they were partly concealed. However, when the guns had to be placed in the open disguise only accentuated their visibility. The protective coloration of birds and animals gave a hint to the camoundeurs who saw that it disguised the outlines of these creatures and counteracted to a considerable degree their undershadows. So the high lights along the gun barrels were darkened and their undershadows. So the high lights along the gun barrels were darkened and their undershadows. So the high lights along the gun barrels were darkened and their undershadows. The Japanese people are fascinating, I doubt if any people in the distinction of birds and at least confused the observer if they did not serve to produce invisibility.—Popular Science Monthly.

Not To Be Caught.

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"Oil me a quarter's worth of camphor!" called Eziekle! Snow to a neighbor who was on his way to tow.

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"On't you never buy nothin' at that 'ere pharmacy," adjured Ezekle. "They'll do ye every time."

That's the Question. a national responsibility to the Far East. Her favorable geographical position implies a sort of guardian-

She—Anything that is worth winning is worth working for.

He—Yes, but the question is, will your father loosen up, or will I have to keep on working for you after I've won you?

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