FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1915

PROBS: Wednesday-Showers and local thunderstorms.

## ALLIES ARE NOT BEGGING, BUT DICTATING TERMS OF WAR LOAN; REFUSAL TO MEET THESE TERMS WILL MEAN EXPORT LOSSES

Consternation Evident in Yankee Banking Circles Over This Unexpected Aspect on Matters; Commission Awakened to Fact That Allies Hold Trump Hand in This Case.

AID THE INCREASE OF

by the Government yesterday to or- gines of war, including the manufac-

ition of the representatives of indus-try and finance with the Militia De-

capital by Sir Robert Borden and Sir presented a little later to the Minister

that the Anglo-French financial comnotes of Great Britain and France last till March.

ensue. There is nothing, it was said bought from the southern states. sary. The wheat they will need for the leanest figures of the leanest years, the next year, it was said, could be bought in Canada, Argentina, Aus-

Militia Council.

from London strongly impressed

the need for speeding up in Canada

the manufacture of war munitions.

the possibilities of manufacture, the

methods of financing, etc. The con-

ference was, of course, of a confiden-

tial character, but the discussion em-

towards meeting the most urgent

RUSSIAN ARMIES

needs of the allies at the present time

HOLDING WITH

Nothing Like a Strategical

Advantage to Accrue to

the Invader.

London, Sept. 14 .- "Since Gen-

eral Pvoniloff, minister of war,

reviewed the position of the Rus-

sian armies a fortnight ago," tele-

graphs the Petrograd corre-

spondent of the Times, "no single

event has occurred which can be

construed as an advantage to the

invaders. Nowhere have they in-

flicted either a tactical or strat.g-

ical blow calculated to alter the

military situation in their favoc.

General Polivanoff is satisfied the increase in supplies of rifles and

tained, and that the Russian armies are in the position strong enough to view the future with

By Special Wire to the Courler.

ammunition and ordnance.

both with the oportunity and with ment.

tralia, India and Russia, should the New York, Sept. 14.—The report Dardenelles be forced by next March, Irrespective of the Russian supply mission, contemplates borrowing a the visible export supplies of wheat in of any sort and solely on government placed at 325,000,000. or sufficient to

overshadowed all other topics in the financial section to-day.

CURTAILMENT WILL RESULT.

Cotton is already held in large quantities in Great Britain, it was said, and, by stinting, the supply could be made to last till the great fields of In case the commission should fail Egypt, now idle and untilled, could In case the commission should fall Egypt, now idle and untilled, could in its plan, it was said, wholesale curtailment of American exports would be made to produce sufficient to take of Admiral Sir Percy M. Scott, to Admiral Sir Percy M. Scott, to take charge of the gunnery defenses of take charge of the gunnery defenses of take charge of the gunnery defenses of the gunnery defense of the gunnery defen

that Great Britain and France buy Meats would be bought to a large where with the single exception of and manufactured goods from the remunitions of war. These they were maining neutral nations of Europe. prepared to pay for in gold if neces- American exports would dwindle to

A sub-committee of those attending

anent advisory body to the govern-

THOSE PRESENT

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counts for This One

Near Tenedos.

Further Insurrection.

Paris, Sept. 14 .- 5 a.m. - A new in-

surrectionary movement has broken

HUN SUBMARINE

opportunities of the situation.

ment in London.

# billion dollars here without collaterial Canada, Australia and India were British Press Thinks Him

the Right Man in the Right Place This Time.

here that they could not obtain else-extent, it was said, from the Argentine where with the single exception of and manufactured goods from the reexpert on all questions connected with gunnery. Upon this point the naval correspondent of The Times says, his inventive genius and capacity for improvising gunnery material and ap pliances often have been shown to the great benefit of the state. In an editorial on his appointment

The Chronicle says: "We have been fortunate thus far in escaping any important damage from a military point of view in the recent Zeppelin raids, but the man in the street, without wishing to mur mur unduly against those in authority is inclined to ask why Zeppelins have been equally fortunate. Of course only a very special gun has the requisite vertical range, but such a gun exists and there is no reason why we should not have enough of them."

14.—American Ambassador Gerard had a long conversation last evening with Herr von Jagow, the German minister of foreign affairs. The disvices faster than they can be equipped

## GUNS AND MUNITIONS AUTHORS OF Heads of Canadian Industrial and Finance in Important Conference With

Ottawa, Sept. 14-Steps were taken | -namely, the furnishing of the en- | Swedish Socialists Get Short Shift After Dis-

Jerte, and Engve Larssen, three prominent members of the Socialist public opinion, which is proud of the London Sept 14 Africa party were to-day expelled from the submarine achievements, and is quick party by the unanimous vote of the Stockholm Socialist commune, on the Sam Hughes for a conference as to of Militia, embodying suggestions Stockholm Socialist commune, on the ground that they were co-authors of The reflex of this attitude can be position for defense. The works in U. S. NEUTRALITY INVOLVED. the money should be borrowed absothe so-called war book.

all kinds of war munitions which Can-ada can furnish to meet the pressing ed two months ago, strongly advo- ward America of late has been con- the river is broad and flooded by recated Sweden's participation in the spicuously absent. This is shown participation in the war on the side of Germany and has ticularly in the comment on the Dum-The Prime Minister and the Minister meet again at the call of the chairof Militia came back to Canada man, and it will constitute a permbeen the most widely discussed publication in Sweden since the beginning of the war. It presented an elabning of the war. It presented an elabning of the war is presented an elab-The conference, which was held in orate argument showing that for his- ted States is justified in the action it The Russians have stripped the city would not interfere. the room of the Militia Council, was torical reasons it was Sweden's duty has taken, and pointing out that it bare of everything that might be useto fight against Russia.

The British War Office is prepared presided over by Sir Sam Hughes, to take all the war munitions Canada who gave to those present a full and can furnish especially in regard to frank statement of the needs and Sir Robert Borden also spoke at endless speculation. The discovery Austro-Hungarian workers. CANADA WILL DO MUCH MORE some length, giving the conclusions reached from his conferences with that part of the text was the product | Furthermore, little is heard upon view to taking counsel together as to the War Office and Munitions Departwhich favors the entente powers, has the comment is in friendly tone. caused a sensation.

It is expected that the resolution expelling the authors will be con-The personnel of the conference inphasized the fact that through adequate co-operation and organization Canada can and will do much more Canada can and will do much m firmed by the committee of the whole party at a meeting next week.

Reports to Pope.

Rome, Sept. 14 —Pope Benedict, according to the Correspondenza, has received Monsignor Kojunian, titular archbishop of Chalccechia, and representative of the Armenian Catholics IS TORPEDOED in Rome, and requested him to prepare a detailed report on the persecutions which it is asserted the Armenians have been subjected to by the ians have been subjected to by the Turkish authorities.

Critical Stage.

STEADY POWER French Torpedo Boat Acman wagons laden with war material are waiting on the Roumanian fron-

Reported in Flames.

By Special Wire to the Courier. out not only in Lisbon, but in the out not only in Lisbon, but in London, Sept. 14.—6.55 p.m.—The principal provincial cities of Portugal, London, Sept. 14.—6.55 p.m.—The says a despatch to The Journal from town of Phocaea, Asia Minor, 25 miles than later, the American cabinet, much York candy maker because she broke the Dardanelles,

## BRITISH LOSSES TREMENDOUS: AN APPALLING TOTAL

Official Notice in House of Commons That 381,983 **Total of Casualties.** 

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, Sept. 14.—Official an-nouncement was made to-day in the British casualties up to Aug. 21st was 381,983 officers and men killed, wounded or missing.

The losses of the British army during the summer were somewhat smaller than in April and May.

The last previous statement of the total of British casualties was made by Premier Asquith on June 9. It gave a total of 258,069 up to May 31. The losses from that time up to August 21 are therefore shown to have been 123,914, a daily average of about 1,500. In the two months before the

Relationships of Germany and America Are Very Touchy.

Berlin, Sept. 13, via London, Sept cussion did not specifically concern The Chronicle article is considered the submarine question, nor was it evoked by any new developments in connection with that subject, but it was indicated after the conference that both the imperial chancellor and the foreign minister are endeavoring to improve German-American rela-

Prominent and rell-informed personages in Berlin express the belief that the diplomatic and military leaders in Germany are doing their utmost to prevent a reoccurrence of misunderstandings and incidents in the submarine campaign which have heretofore clouded those relations, and to eliminate as far as possible the chances of torpedoing

A sub-committee of those attending the production in Canadian factories of war manitions in the largest possible quantities and with the greatest possible expedition.

The captains and kings of finance with the number of a hundred or more were summoned to the presented a little later to the Minister party by the unanimous vote of the sub-captains and single party by the unanimous vote of the sub-captains and captains and single party by the unanimous vote of the sub-captains and single party by the unanimous vote of the sub-captains and single party by the unanimous vote of the sub-captains and single party by the unanimous vote of the sub-captains and single party by the unanimous vote of the sub-captains and single party by the unanimous vote of the sub-captains and sub-capta

of members of the Socialist party, the munitions question, and some of clares, there is more optimism in Ri-

uation says:

reasonable Englishman or Frenchman damages. London, Sept. 14.—A despatch to The Times from Sofia says: "The relations of Roumania with the Cenrelations of Roumania with the Cenful solution before resorting to any By Special Wire to the Courier.

PARIS, Sept. 14, 4.55 a.m.—A
German submarine has been torpedoed and sunk by a French torpedo boat patrol, between Mytilene and Tenedos, says an Athens despatch to the Journal.

Trail powers have reached a critical of course, the president could not hope to have his course, the president could not hope to have his course, the president could not hope to have his course, the president could not hope to have his course, the president could not hope to have his course, the president could not hope to have his course, the president could not hope to have his course, the president could not hope to have his course, the president could not hope to have his course, the president could not hope to have his course, the president could not hope to have his course, to concede to Germany in substance all that she wants. She will be physically content to go on exchanging other supplies to a value of forty million dollars. Over two thousand German wagons laden with war material man wagons laden with war material man wagons laden with war material domain troops able at the same time to go on murating to any.

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trials. Madrid. Despatches from the Portu- northwest of Smyrna is reported to as it naturally dislikes the prospect, two teeth on a nail in the sweetguese frontier on September 12 re-ported an insurrectionary movement despatch from Athens, which says it cease to be possible preliminary to t Brada and Caxias. Martial law was is inferred that the Turks are destroy- deeds and become a palpable substiat Brada and Caxias. Martial law was a list interred that the Turks are destroy-deeds and become a parabole substi-proclaimed in northern Portugal on an one of the cab-proclaimed in northern Portugal on an one of the cab-proclaimed in northern Portugal on an one of the cab-ling coast towns and retiring into the turn on its choice be-tween the alternative."

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## LIGHTLY REGARDED; MUSCOVITES ARE NOW PRESSING FOR ADVANTAGE IN GALICIA

# KITCHENER HAS

Significant Fact About His Report is No Mention of Conscription.

David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions, who formerly was a supporter of the voluntary system of ento compulsion, not so much for military reasons as for industrial. He is said to believe the munitions problem can be settled in no other way since acceleration is impossible without a relaxation of all restrictive labor regulations and without utilization to a far greater extent of unskilled labor. During the past month the number

Three Days' Visit, is of This Opinion.

London, Sept. 14.—After a three days' visit to Riga, the Times correspondent has reached the conclusion that the city is in an excellent seen in the press, from which an its neighborhood are strong and This war book, which was publish- acrimonious and abusive tone to- well prepared to resist attack, while

of fight against Russia.

Although known that the book was lations, although, at the same time, becomes necessary. From half to two written by five men, the names were not given and the anonymity caused through his patriotic interest in the time ago and there is no sign of panic among the people who remain.

Altogether, the correspondent de

ga than in Petrograd, although the former city is only twenty miles from the fighting line.

Hun Offers to Pay. By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, Sept. 4—The German government has informed the Norwegian government, according to a Christiania despatch to Reuter's Telegram that influenced the foreign ex-When Polite Notes to Berlin
Will Appear Useless and
of Little Moment.

Co, that it could not recognize any responsibility for sinking the Norwegian steamer Evein Jarl on July 9, as the steamer was not provided with any sign showing that she was neutral. However, two of the crew having perished, and in order to show its ing perished, and in order to show its London, Sept. 14 (In Montreal Gazette)—The Daily Chronicle in an editorial on the German-American sitation says:
"No patriotic American and no man expert will fix the amount of

Quite Busy Day.

able at the same time to go on mur-dering non-combatants at sea. She would be admirably suited by her dispersed companies manoeuvring near Seddul-Bahr. "An enemy cruiser and torpedo boat

"On the remainder of the tront practice either during or after the there is nothing important to report.

British Opinion is That the Costly Campaign of Men and Materials in Courland is Working Its Undoing and Will Fail Unless the Russian Offensive is Crushed Quickly.

London, Sept. 14.—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's offensive near Dvinsk, where the railroad leading from Vilna to Petrograd has been reached, again menaces the railway connections with the Russian capital. The comparative success in other sectors which the Russians have gained in the last fortnight, however, causes the capital to regard the latest threat against it with no great alarm. British opinion is that the Courland campaign of the Germans not only is proving costly in men and supplies, but is likely to fail unless the Russian offensive on the other extreme on the long front can be stopped soon.

Galicia, the Russians are reported to Except for occasional attempts to rush advanced trenches, there is lit-London, Sept. 14—Lord Kitchener has just presented to the cabinet his trenches in the face of an exception-

By their latest attack in Eastern | Franco-Belgian and Italian fronts.

troops it will be necessary to maintain on the continent next year, according to the parliamentary correspondent of The Daily Chronicle, who declares the estimate greatly exceeds the number already in the field, large as that is.

The correspondent adds that he has a large with the target and the Asiatic shore of the Dardanelles, and it is suggested that they are preparing to abandon the Straits. It is also reported that the Turkish shore batteries on the Asiatic side of the Straits have been almost reduced to The correspondent adds that he has learned on indisputable authority that Still marks operations along the silence.

Britain and France Would Borrow the Huge Sum on Straight Govt. Bonds Without Any Security Whatever.

New York, Sept. 14.—The present change rates since their recent slump plan of the joint Anglo-French Financial Commission, it was reported Commission to establish its hoped for Times Correspondent, After to-day, is to borrow \$1,000,000,000 in credit here without offering the United States on straight British lateral whatever. Some of the finan-

was said, it is to be spent, to the last only give their notes for whatever penny, in the United States in pay- sum they would borrow, but would

Whether the United States' neu- lutely without collateral. trality would be questioned should the bankers accept straight government bonds as their security has been pised. given careful consideration. It was said that the financiers familiar with ported views of the Commission,

would not interfere.

The foregoing was the unanimous opinion to-day of many of the scores of prominent bankers from New York and the chief cities of the country back of the bonds, why, it was asked, who have visited the commission at its headquarters here during the three days of its story in this size. days of its stay in this city. As to its FINANCIAL WORLD SHOCKED. correctness, the members of the com-mission declined positively to comment. All that the commission cared to publish as authoritative was voiced by Lord Reading, its chairman,

night for the first time. A STARTLING PROPOSAL

and French government bonds with-out any collateral whatever.

If this vast sum is obtained it Great Britain and France would not

Still other financiers were prepared for the proposal and were not sur-

These bankers, reflecting the :epointed out that the credit of Great Britain and France would be back of the bonds given for the loan-a credit

Generally, the commission's reputed plan came as a distinct shock to the financial world. In all the talks that has preceded the commission's who received newspaper men last arrival here, and in all the gossip that has followed it, there has been only a whisper, now and then, that there would be an attempt to finance a loan of such mammoth proportions, or, in

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# TAKING PLACE

Roumania Calls Up Her Reservists-May Antici-

tion of Austrian forces in Transylies along the Asiatic shore of the

For Aeronautics.

Paris, Sept. 14- The government

## ON GALLIPOLI STEADY ADVANCES ARE CONTINUED

Report From Paris of Successful Bombardment and New Advances.

Paris, Sept. 14.—The allied fleet has succeeded in locating Turkish battera captive balloon spied out the Ottoman artillery which was silenced by shells from British and French guns with the result that the camps of the allied troops are more tenable.

Advices from Mytilene received at has decided to create an undersecre-taryship of state for aviation and aer-Freemont Burger, recently wed at onautics, the morning papers an embarking on the Gallipoli peninsula.

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city Council Agrees to Same in Lieu of Paying Sum

Sum government for these parades, of the compulsory parades.

Ald Minshall said he thought the same as Ald. Bragg, but instead of the concepts why not give the for Departing Soldiers.

The city council held the shortest and most concise session of the year last evening. There was practically no business to transact, and the council- season, with recruiting sergeants prelors were not detained in the warn sent, in lieu of the band giving solcouncil chambers for more than a diers a send-off. Carried half hour. Only a few accounts, comquestion were dealt with.

In the absence of Mayor Spence, Ald. Ryerson was requested to take are to be held was left in the hands the chair. Those present were Ald, of the Buildings and Grounds com-Suddaby, Bragg, Woolams, Dowling, Freeborn, Jennings, Pitcher, Cuff, Gress, Mellen; Minshall; Second and

COMMUNICATIONS The time lists of City Engineer
T. H. Jones and John Thresher were

The reports of the Brantford General Hospital, city coal inspector, market inspector and relief officer were ordered to be filed.

A communication from Joseph Bond, secretary of the Ancient Order of Foresters, thanked the mayor and council for the permission extended to the A. O. F. to hold their High Gordon, A special service was held Court in this city in 1917 This was filed as were the notes of gratitude from Mrs Terence Jones and Arthur Bishop for the courtesies extended by the council.

A communication from C. Cook, secretary of the Children's Aid Society, asking for the usual annual grant. The letter was filed, and an order passed that \$300 be granted to the society.

Communications from Mrs Lena Torey, Chas. F. Heyd and W. G. Meggit, asking for rebate in taxes were referred to the Court of Revis-

The communication from the boiler inspector and insurance company of Canada, was referred to the board of

#### ONE PETITION

There was only one petition suband four others, asking that the I. lighting system be extended on Northumberland street. This was referred to the fire and light committee. ACCOUNTS

city clerk, and Ald. Cuff moved that they be paid. Carried. BOARD OF WORKS REPORT

sioners of Sept. 8th, the sanitary sew-er on West Mill street be extended Scarborough, England, in trouble. It 450 feet westerly from Morrell street lost all its money through a bank failto afford connection with the water-works pumping station.

ure. Mrs. Chichester, her son Alaric, and her daughter Ethel, face poverty.

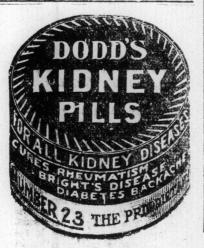
ningham for sewer connection to his the daughter of Mrs. Chichester property at southwest corner of Ab- sister, who made what her family con erdeen and Erie avenue, having a sidered, a misalliance in marrying frontage of 37 feet on Erie avenue, penniless Irishman for love. A hardbe granted on the following conditions: Connection to manhole at the bed repentance, decrees in his will that corner of Erie avenue and Emilie St. Peg is to be sent to relatives-prefer to be made by and at expense of own-er and consent of Township obtain-ed. Work to be done under supervis-in life", for which the relatives are to ion of City Engineer. Frontage tax receive a thousand pounds a year. If On German Lines-French of \$37 to be paid to the city treasurer | Peg turns out well, she is to get five

at 148 Colborne street, on their depositing \$50 with the city treasurer warm blooded, frankly spoken little

that the city pay the band \$40 for to abandon. Peg returns from a dance has been an artillery bombardment of particular violence in which both committee could chose the parks for forbidden to go, arriving in time to

Ald. Dowling asked why recruiting the bands at these meetings.

much money on these band concerts. ed. About \$600 had been spent last year Mr. Morosco has provided the same through them, and as everyone knew, cast as last season, which comprises at the first of this year, it had been Miss Kitty O'Connor as Peg, and on the remainder of the front. decided to re-floor the Central Fire Stanley Hamilton as Jerry. station with the money usually used for band concerts. However, if the concerts were to be held the alder man said it would be for better to By Special Wire to the Courier.



have them all in one park-a central PURSE OF GOLD Ald. Bragg stated that it would be better to pay the band to give depart-ing soldiers a good send off than to

have concerts. The acting mayor explained that he had introduced this question in open council so everyone could give his opinion on it. He had only brought it up so some plan could be devised to pay these soldiers for their good services. They do not get paid by the

government for these parades, outside Ald. Minshall said he thought the same as Ald. Bragg, but instead of holding concerts, why not give the

band a grant of \$50.

To settle all further dispute, Ald.
Dowling moved that the city council should arrange to give four bandconcerts during the remainder of the

The alderman stated that it was munications and the band concert dull year and it would not be a step in the wrong direction. The matter of where the concerts

The meeting then adjourned

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MURDOCK ROSS The funeral of Mr. Murdock Ross took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 101 Park Avenue, to Mount Hope cemetery. The Rev. Mr. McClintock conducted the funeral services assisted by the Rev. J. W. at the graveside by the Sons of Scotland. An abundance of floral tributes showed the respect Mr. Ross had been held in by the entire community. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Brockie, McCauley, Rhynas, Hewson, Creighton and John Hart,

#### MUSIC AND DRAMA

There is a vast difference between the comedy that appeals to the sympathies of the audience, and the comedy that merely makes them laugh The latter is forgotten almost as soon as seen, but the former leaves pleasant memories behind. In Oliver Morosco's production of "Peg O' My Heart," which will have its second presentation at the Grand Opera

It Courier Employees as follows: mitted. This was from E. W. J. Hunt House this Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, Hartley Manners has written what he describes as "a comedy of youth"; and the title is an apt one, for the central figure is one of irresistible youth, and the central idea is con-Several accounts were read by the cerned with the influence of youth. A comedy with universal appeal must have good qualities, and Peg, has many. In Peg, Mr. Manners has created a character of delightful ori-This report was read by Ald. Freshorn as follows:

That in accordance with the request of Secretary of the Water Commission of delicious fun and frolic. The play

on a local improvement basis about tocratic traditions, and it has just That the request of Oscar Cun- Salvation arrives in the shape of Peg. before beginning work.

That in accordance with attached letter of Sept. 10th, permission be traditions, standards, creed and pregiven Poullos and Leftery (Brant judices of the Chichester's get a ter-Cafe) for cellar drainage connection rible shock. For Peg is untrammeled to cover cost and repair of pavement. Irish girl, with a wire-haired Irish

It was moved by Ald. Freeborn terrier known as Michael. The play that the report as read be adopted, revolves around Peg's escapades, the revelation of the Chichester's contempt for the girl and the greed for Acting Mayor Ryerson introduced her money. She brings all save the Mother to a gradual realization of the question of band concerts. The their own selfishness, and wins the the Germans as well as on certain people were under the impression love of a handsome young baronet German barracks. that the military bands were paid, who sees the true gold beneath the but it is not so. They, (the Dufferin Rifles band) generously sacrificed their time to attend concerts, patriotheir time to attend concerts, patrioillicit passion between Ethel and on the part of the communication.

The text of the communication in the communication in the communication in the communication.

There is continued activity to-day on the part of the artilery along the tic meetings, etc., without any com- Christian Brent, an unscrupulous sopensation whatever. He proposed that four band concerts be held and whom he is tired, and whom he plans

save her cousin from going to shame. The play is refreshingly wholesome, sergeants could not be stationed with in which there is nothing dependent Marne; near Sapigneul and Godat, in Ald, Ryerson said that would be al- which inuendo plays a part. It is a ght.

clean, natural story, without a line western frontier of the Argonne. In that one could wish omitted or a the forest of Mortmare our batteries the forest of Mortmare our batteries of Messrs Goold and Pr right that the city should expend so thought one would prefer unexpress-

#### Another Visitor.

London, Sept. 14, 5.08 p.m.-Another German air raid was made over the east coast of England last night. but, as far as appears, there were no casualties and no damage was done.

#### Sir R. Boucherville Buried.

By Special Wire to the Courler. and Provincial Governments the re- broken and the skull fractured, but mains of the late Sir Richard Boucher the body was not mutilated. de Boucherville, senator and member of the legislative council of Quebec, were buried this morning at Boucher-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

#### PRESENTED TO MR. J. CONWAY

A happy meeting which took the form of a farewell social to Mr. John A. Conway, who leaves the city to take up work in Alliance, Ohio, was held in Normal School at Toronto. Alexandra Church school room last Friday evening.

and Young People's Society, in all of which Mr. Conway was an office bearer as well as a faithful and valued bearer as well as a faithful and valued the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. worker assembled to bid him and his Yates. wife good-bye and God-speed. Mr. Andrew MacFarland acted as chairman, and a short but very pleas-

ng program was submitted. The program included vocal solos tastefully rendered by Miss Roy of New York; Pianoforte solos by Miss Amy Lyle, who surprised the audience by the neat and finished way she executed her selections, and also reci-tations delivered by Miss Kathleen Moyer, which gave delight to an appreciative audience, who encored

Dr. Wylie then read a short address \*\*\*\*\* Mr. Conway, presenting him with a purse of gold as a tangible expression of appreciation for his untiring services rendered the various organ-

ach artiste.

Mr. Conway, taken quite by surprise succeeded in replying in a fitting man-ner. Rev. D. T. McClintock, Messrs. Up in the belfry tower, thereafter spoke very highly of Mr. To sing from their magic bower, Conway's past work, all expressing keen regret at his departure.

After refreshments were daintily served by members of the S.S. Execu- They'll echo on Sunday morn, ive, a vry enjoyable evening was fit- From the Temple of God they'll say, tingly brought to a close with the inging of the hymn "Blest be the

#### **GUN FUND IS** STILL GOING UP

The following subscriptions have been received since the last issue: M. Epplett Mrs. E. W. Marrs, Okia-

(Miss Margaret A. Carlyle, Burford Road). Grafton & Co. ..... Ernest E. Reynolds .....

Geo. A. Moore J. W. Finch W. Showler ....... George A. Crooks ...... E. Schertzberg .... G. W. Waring ..... Fred. McGowan ...... Ira D. Scruton ... ... Mary Newton ... .... Wm. Johnston ..... 

A full list of the subscriptions will

## FIRE AND SHELL NOW POUR DAILY

Report Artillery and Airmen Busy.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

great violence, according to the anthe French War Office, Furthermore Bernstorff full opportunity to com-The text of the communication fol-

front in Artois. To the south of the River Somme, in the environs of Tillodoy- le-Cessi and Beauvrans, there sides participated.

"Artillery fighting continues along the canal from the Aisne to the upon double entendre, nothing in which inuendo plays a part. It is a clean natural story without a line camp of Challons, and along the mother.

Marne; near Sapigneul and Godat, in line in last week in the village visiting his from the faith of his Fathers. He has replaced it by an agreement of the last week in the village visiting his from the faith of his Fathers. put an end to the fire of the German machine guns, and directed an etticacious fire upon certain salients of the

on the remainder of the front. "French aviators have bombarded the railroad station at the junction of Bensdorf, near Morhange, as well as the barracks of the enemy at Chatel in the Argonne, and at Langemarck, to the north of Ypres."

#### Colored Woman Killed.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Chatham, Ont., Sept. 14.-Ethe Harris, a well-known colored character, was killed by a westbound Wab-Montreal, Sept. 14.-In the presence ash express near the Park street f representatives of the Dominion crossing this morning. One arm was

Coffin makers may join the wood workers' strike now on in New York. In a contest at Gladstone, N. J. Dorothy Johnson swatted 276,606

A New York firm has sent 6,000,o fuse plugs for shrapnel shells to

#### Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone

Miss Vanstone has left to attend Mr. G. T. Wilson of London, Eng-

land, is a visitor in the city. Capt. Hicks is spending two or three days in the city on leave. Mr. Herbert Yates of Detroit, is

Miss Kathleen Reville left to-day to resume her studies at the Bishop Strachan School, Toronto.

Mr. A. J. Hawkins, after six weeks vacation at the parental home, 98 Albion street, returned this morning to Mrs. C. H. Montgomery, Nelson

street, leaves this evening on an extended visit to Winnipeg. Miss J. Rose Jamieson, Mus. Bac., a former teacher at the Brantford

Conservatory of Music, is a guest of Mrs. J. Orr, Colborne street. THE SONG OF THE BELLS.

(By Cona.) The soft tones of the chimes. How sweetly they ring their rhymes, E. Cooper, A. L. Baird and C. Moyer They've already shown their power, The sacred songs of the hour.

> In the long, long years to come, "Will you worship with us to-day? For we'll sing and chant the way, The way to live day by day.

n the major or minor key, They'll cheer or sob or pray, Perchance for the soul in passing, Or for bride in whitest array, But we know for cycles of time to come,.
The bells will ring out their magic

# SINNER REPENTS

Ten More Days of Consideration Over the Arabic Issues.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Washington, Sept. 14 .- The United States Government is not yet willing be published in the course of a few to discuss with Germany the question days. Any lists still out should be sent of arbitration in connection with the in to the secretary as quickly as pos- sinking of the Arabic. It was stated to-day by a high government official that the "question of arbitration is not in issue.

It was explained authoritatively that what the American Government first wants is a disavowal of the attack on the Arabic. Afterwards it was indicated, the United States Govrnment may be willing to arbitrate he quesion of indemnity. Count von Bernstorff, the German

mbassador, has communicated the view of the American government to Berlin and it is expected that he will eceive a reply within the next week or ten days. The United States is disposed to give him full opportunity to mpress on the Berlin Government the views of President Wilson as disclosed to him yesterday by Secretary Lansing. While officials realize that the situation is grave, they are hopeactivity along the front in France ful that when Berlin learns of the continues, and at some places with facts in possession of the state department, the act will be disavowed. nouncement made this afternoon by The department has given Count von fore them a decided answer to the French aviators have thrown down municate with his government and bombs on a railroad in possession of Secretary Lansing has promised him decision merely; it is more. It is a to afford every facility for represento-day that the ambassador and the Secretary yesterday discussed entirely the question of a disavowal.

#### SCOTLAND

[From Our Own Correspondent] Mr. George Crawford spent part of last week in London visiting his nother who is ill.

here on Monday.

The Congregational church is being repaired.

#### VANESSA

Mrs. Marsaw is spending a few weeks with David and Mrs. Logan. Mr. T. Coates and his mother have eturned to their home in Michigan after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Coates of this place.

Miss Sadie McGee of Woodstock is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Robinson. Joseph Henry of Detroit is spending a few weeks with James and Mrs. grace of the good that lies all about McNelles. David and Mrs. Taylor have re

urned home from Michigan. Mrs. Lee and son of Brantford are pending a week with John and Mrs. William and Mrs. Roberts spent

Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Jamieson, of Gladstone. A large number from here spent Tuesday at Toronto Fair.

#### DAILY STORE NEWS

J. M. Young & Co.

STORE NEWS

### Autumn Fashions Dominate the Store

Every day adds something new to our display of Fall Dress Goods-something smart and novel. Among the goods displayed this week are the justreceived Broadcloths, Venetians and Costume Corded Velvet. Just as attractive as the extensive stock are Young's prices.

#### Dress Goods

54-inch Broadcloth, sponged, shrunk, a wide range of the colors of the \$1.75 season. Yard ...... 54-inch Serges for coat and skirt, suit or Separate skirts. \$2.00 54-inch Bannockburn Tweeds, entirely new, in unusual color effects. \$2.50 Costume Corded Velvet, 27 in. 75c wide, chiffon finish. Yard..... 75c

#### Yard Wide Satin

For lining coats and cloaks, a very serviceable quality, that should give two season's wear, light in weight, of soft charmeuse finish and fine cotton back. \$1.25

#### Women's Suits in Clever Autumn Modes

Some of these early Fall Suits are copies or adaptations of original Paris designs.

#### Ready in Our Women's Coat Department

Advance Autumn models for street, travel and motor wear, developed in the season's smartest fabrics and revealing the newest fashion tendencies.

#### Whitewear Department

New Underskirts for Fall in satin, regal, taffeta, moire and silk moire, taffeta and satin, in black and plain colors, also shot effects, in all the new shades. \$7.50 Prices.....98c to

White Voile Waists, in long and short sleeves, dainty styles. \$1.50

Children's Gingham Dresses, sizes 4 to 14 vears. Regularly \$1.50 to \$2.50. 98c Sale .....

Children's Coats in lustre, cashmere and poplin, colors cream and linen, sizes 6 months to 4 years. Regular \$1.49. Children's Knitted Drawers, all sizes.

## Linen Sale Continues

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We were fortunate in securing 100 Cloths. slightly imperfect. These are of good heavy quality of damask, and will pass as perfect

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J. P. Henry and Claryan spent last

Fairfield. Howard and Mrs. Crane spent Sunday with Milton and Mrs. Proper. The Willing Workers class was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. White in Lynnville last Friday night.

#### \*\*\*\* Music and Drama

T++++++++++++++++ "THE ROSARY."

When Rowland and Clifford's next play "The Rosary," comes to the Grand next Wednesday, Sept. 15th, the discriminating public will be given an opportunity to see pictured begrowing unrest and irreligion of our Not that "The Rosary" is a times. faithful plicture of the misery and ng the American view. It was said unhappiness that surely comes upon man who lacks faith in the supreme good and its inevitable triumphs in

A typical American family is taken as a fair example of every day conditions that exist throughout the United States. The husband, man immersed in business, the ex-

acting business of Wall street and the Stock Exchange. Little by little he has fallen away Mr. F. Bossley of Toronto, spent from the faith of his Fathers; that A number from here took in the nostic attitude all too prevalent in our day and time. The wife believes Messrs Goold and Proper shipped her confidence in an all wise all precarload of cattle from the station vading good has not been shaken; so when storm and stress comes the Mr M. Silverthorn does not im- man with the anchor is swept away prove in health as fast as we would by the storm of agony; the woman remains steadfast, moored by her

faith to outride the tempest. Through all the heartbreak and tears, through all the agony and anguish, clear and serene, moves the wonderful figure of a modern Cath-olic Priest whose life has been dedicated to God and the service of his fellowmen. It is his clear spiritual vision that sees through the web that has been woven about the two people whom he loves and it is his faith and God-given power that sets them

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Special Wire to the Courier. Chicago, Sept. 14.—Cattle, receipts, \$6.60 to \$8.75; cows and heifers, \$2.90 to \$8.30; calves \$8 to \$12. Hogs receipts, 12,000. Market steady. Light, \$7.40 to \$8.25; mixed, \$6.55 to \$8.25; heavy, \$6.30 to \$7.75; rough, \$6.30 to \$8.50; pigs \$6.50 to \$7.50; bulk of

sales, \$6.70 to \$7.80. Sheep, receipts 18,000. Market, weak. Native sheep, \$5.25 to \$5.75; lambs, native, \$6.20 EAST BUFFALO MARKET

By Special Wire to the Courier. ceipts 500 head; dull. Veals-Receipts 50 head; active, \$4.00 to \$11.00.

8.55; yorkers \$7.75 to \$8.55; pigs \$7.25 the university library there. o \$7.50; roughs \$6.40 to \$6.50; stags 84.50 to \$5.75. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 400 "Western Fair" ead; active and unchanged. TORONTO CATTLE MARKET. By Special Wire to the Courier.

> Toronto, Sept. 14-Trade in cattle Yards to-day, but prices remained Newport street for thieving. about steady at yesterday's decline. Lambs were higher as were also alves, sheep steady, hogs unchanged. Receipts, 879 cattle, 104 calves, 850 ogs, 822 sheep

Export cattle, choice, \$8 to \$8.50; Butcher cattle, choice, \$7.75 to \$8; ed from the following: ditto, medium, \$6.05 to \$7.00; ditto, common, \$6 to \$6.35; butcher cows, hoice, \$6 to \$7; ditto, medium \$5.25 Street. to \$5.50; ditto, canners, \$3.75 to \$4.25; ditto, bulls, \$4 to \$6.50; feeding steers, \$6 to \$7.50; stockers, choice, \$6.25 to \$7; ditto, light, \$5 to \$6; Stewart's Book Store, 72 Colborne St. Stewart's Book Store, 72 Market St. R. WRIGHT

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New German Submarine.

by Special Wire to the Courier. London, Sept. 14.-A despatch to The Morning Post from Petrograd says: "A Turco-German submarine of the new German type has been sighted in the Black Sea by the Russian post on the Kerch peninsula in Meates, W. H., 9 Rawdon Street, the Crimea. The submarine came up Lundy, J. B., 270 Darling St. or reconnoiter and exchanged shots Milburn, J. W., 44 Mary St. o reconnoiter and exchanged shots with the shore before retiring at full speed. In view of the size and type of the underwater boat it is evident that it made its way by sea to Turkish

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S advertisement will not be paid for,—64388, CASTORIA

#### GERMANS STRIPPING **BELGIAN RAILROADS**

Havre, France, Sept. 14.—The Belgian government has protested to neutral states against the action of the German administration in tearing up and transporting to Poland the 00 protest is based on an article of the fourth Hague convention, which 00 stipulates that the occupation of in-00 vaded territory shall constitute only an occasion de facto. Removal of the railroads, the note contends, will make much more difficult the transac-

#### NOT I MMEDIATELY MENACING NOW

Athens, Sept. 14.—The situation on sons in official circles here, especially in view of the fact that Roumania not yet fully prepared for eventuali prompted steps, however, for a closer understanding between Greece, Roumania and Serbia, with a view to of an Austro-German attack. garia has not been included in these negotiations, for it now is admitted that the Turco-Bulgarian agreement finally has been signed, and that Bulgaria will not accept Serbian conces

#### HARTFORD

Mrs. Theo. Burke is spending a few

Mrs. Alex. Laycock and Mrs. Spooner and daughters, Iola and Pearl of Gladwin, Mich., are the guests of Mr. Jas. Moore,
The Jubilee Concert, which was held

Wednesday evening last, was a grand success. Proceeds amounted to \$69. A number from here attended the Toronto Exhibition.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Osborne,

Workers Class was held at the home of Mrs. Herb. Renners on Thursday evening last. It being the month for reorganizing the class, the new offi cers were elected as follows: President, L. Wilcox; vice-president, Murray Moore; 2nd vice pres., C. Mulligan; Sccretary, Vera Renner

Treasurer, Hazel Scott. The Women's Institute was held at cattle, \$6.10 to \$10.30; Western steers September 2nd. The attendance was Mrs. Ino. VanLoon's on Thursday good and plans for Red Cross work were discussed. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. H. Limington's on the 1st Thursday in October.

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Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, pastor of East Buffalo, Sept. 14.—Cattle—Re- Atlanta, Ga., will conduct services on the streets.

A. D. Dicenson, librarian of Union Hogs-Receipts 2,500 head; active; College, Leavenworth, Kan.,. has leavy, \$7.90 to \$8.20; mixed, \$8.45 to gone to Lahore, India, to reorganize

Robt. L. Walls, farmer, sentenced to three years in jail at Raleigh, N.C., was refused admittance because he went alone to the prison.

Pte. Robert Watson of the Arkan sas National Guard, was handcuffed as very slow at the Union Stock to a 'phone pole for three hours on a

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Tuesday, September 14, 1915.

#### The Situation.

The Germans, it is announced, after sia, and its evacuation will probably world. be considered the better course by the assuredly mean Canada a German thing from the United States—muniadvisers of the Czar. Meanwhile the crown colony, German institutions, tions of war. True they would like to however, state their number. Russians still continue to give a good German autocracy, German barbarity have a great many other thingsaccount of themselves in Galicia.

most meagre information is allowed to come through. It is difficult to understand what the Huns hope to batants in unprotected places. If their the Belgian Relief Committee. idea is terrorism, then that fact serves to still further demonstrate how utterly they misunderstand the Old Country spirit, just as they do the feelings of all other peoples not subservient year in and year out to the iron heel of militarism. Instead of occasion the impetus to recruiting the other Huns. becomes more and more marked.

Canadians generally will hear with ert Borden and Sir Sam Hughes in this year at 308,839,800 bushels, or an by the American and the prices to be calling a conference at Ottawa of average yield of 23.78 bushels per paid by the Englishman and French leading industrial and financial men acre. This total is nearly 91 per cent. man for the purpose of considering the ahead of last year's yield; 33 per cent. production by the Dominion of more ahead of the previous highest yield, that it is eminently desirable that war munitions to be despatched with and 58 per cent. in excess of the averthe greatest possible speed. Much of age. The phrase, "As good as the have here in the States very large surpractical worth should be the out-

Our neighbors have become somethat the Allies want to obtain a bil- TUUUIIII ILI UULU lion-dollar loan without any collateral, and with Great Britain and France assuming the obligation as the entire guarantee. As might have been expected, the pro-Germans have already got very busy in their efforts to thwart any arrangement whatsoever The underwater craft of the pirates are symbolical of the underhand methods of the Huns in every country and in every direction.

#### The Soldier Boys.

marching down the streets, or to have country a general review of the milibank who had received a copy. "It is crowds assemble at the depot to bid tary and nancial situation. good-bye to still another lot leaving for camp preparatory to the next step draw out the Premier on the subject which has sought to jeopardize Am overseas, and to very old-timers the not prepared to make any statement incident recalls scenes of some fifty regarding the national service. As to

It was in 1866, after the Fenian raid, Asquith said: that word was received that a regiment of militia would be stationed at which can be dealt with conveniently their mission this point. The Town Council rented by way of a deputation."

The question of defense against the Kerby House for barrack quarters airship raids, was brought up in the and made an appropriation for the House of Commons to-day, an aterection of a drill shed. On Sept. 26th, tempt being made to interrogate Thomas J. MacNamara, financial sec-1866, about sixty men of the Seventh retary of the admiralty. Mr. MacNa-Royal Fusiliers arrived here, and the mara evaded discussion of this point main body of the regiment came in October. They were accompanied by their hand of thirty eight pieces and the same of the pieces are the same of the pieces are the pieces and the pieces are the pieces and the pieces are the pieces are the pieces and the pieces are the p their band of thirty-eight pieces, and who questioned Mr MacNamara was many were the concerts they gave. anxious to know whether the govern-The Fusiliers left here on Wednesday, ment at this late date was seriously March 24th, 1867, and on the same fense of London, and whether the adday the left wing of the Seventeenth miralty had studied carefully the Regiment, consisting of about five steps so successfully taken for companies, of some three hundred Beyond saying that he could not acmen, took up their quarters in the cept the proposition that the govern-town. They remained until Sept. 4th, ment was not prepared to defend when they were replaced by the Sixty-London, and announcing that Admir-al Sir Percy M. Scott had already as-Seventh Regiment, from Ireland, who sumed his duties in charge of the were here for an extended period. | gunnery defences of London against

Then, as now, uniforms on the air craft, Mr. MacNamara declined to be drawn. street were a common sight, but how different the reason-then soldiers from the Old Land to help guarantee State of Ohio, City of Toledo, )

small scale. Then it was a case of two or three at a time, just as much my presence, this 6th day of December. to be honored for their brave intent, (Seal)

but not strong numerically.

And don't forget, when you see the brave lads of to-day, that they are offering their lives, if need be, for the safety and the liberty of us all.

(Seal)

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#### Canada's Part.

This paper entirely agrees with the Ottawa Free Press when it says: "Canada helping the Motherland! The silly phrase keeps recurring in newspaper interviews and platform

speeches. Patting ourselves on the

back for our magnanimity! In this war, as has been arged so often in these columns, Canada isn't fighting for the Motherland any more than she is fighting for Canada—for her own existence.

Should the Teutons win, perhaps the daintiest of all the morsels they would desire to extract from the spoils would be British North Amer-Germany wants a "place under the sun"-what place more suitable fact, any loan at all, without offering for world expansion and settlement collateral, than Canada; what territory more strategically valuable as a base for future expansion and domination than the country bounded for three thous-

and miles by the United States? are astride of the Petrograd railway, onel Denison says, become ancient history with the fall of the entente and have made an appreciable advance on the way towards Vilna. This city on the way towards Vilna. This city have become the world, and even the able to pay for anything they promise

Victory for the Germans would

#### Notes and Comments.

Still one more drop in the cup of

They are having frost and snow out terested in the stability of exchange. West, and a cool wave is said to be

It is eminently typical of Bernfear, these murderous assaults nerve storff and the rest of the German

wheat," still stands.

And is Not Prepared to Make any Statement About Conscription.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, Sept. 14.-The unusual amount of interest in the opening of parliament was shown by the large allies It has become a common sight attendance to-day, but the more imthese days in Brantford to see large portant matters which are absorbing ing, head of the Anglo-French Com detachments of men, some red coated til to-morrow. Premier Asquith will and some otherwise uniformed, then move a new vote of credit, and

> of conscription, but he said he was erican shipping, start fires and ex the purpose of a deputation to call on him to take up this matter, Mr.

"I don't think this is a matter

considering for the first time the de-

Dominion safety, now soldiers to the Old Land to help in the defence of the common Empire.

Dominion safety, now soldiers to the Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Tothe, county and State aforesaid, and that the common Empire. The Boer war, of course, provided an intervening incident, but only on a small scale. Then it was a case of

A. W. GLEASON.

## Hood's Pills BISHOPS HANGED

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(Continued from Page 1)

or no loan at all. Commission, as gathered by bankers Armenians in Asia Minor, of whom Montroe Doctrine! It would, as Col- who have talked with the Commis- it is asserted nearly 835,000 have been

Russians still continue to give a good and we talk of sending troops to account of themselves in Galicia.

In the other sections of hostilities

In the other sections of hostilities

In the other sections of hostilities

The petition states that many of the deported persons had adopted the modities. But for the one thing these countries need—war munitions—they land's battles," and we brag of the land's battles," and we brag of the land's battles, and land's battles, there is nothing of a definite nature to spontaneity of our response to the are prepared to pay in gold if they

"We are not in a position to make statement at the present time," Lord Reading said, "because we are studying the conditions in New York and achieve by these assaults upon wo- joy of the Huns. They sunk a Bel- elsewhere in relation to American exmen, and babes and other non-com- gian relief ship flying the colors of change on London and Paris. We have received a very considerable number of persons, prominent bank-

ers and other gentlemen, who are in-"The one thing that is very striking among the possibilities this way. It about it is that everybody is agreed, won't stay that way long if it gets as one would expect, in the great importance to be attributed to regulating the exchange so as to provide more stable conditions than has been

the case recently. "The sudden and considerable drop in the exchange naturally disturbs and the populace anew in their determina busybodies in the States that they must disturb commercial relations be tion to help in the smashing of the cannot see that there is anything tween the countries - the United German war machine, and on each wrong with their methods or that of States and Great Britain and France -inasmuch as it makes so difficult to see ahead what the rate of exchange will be, and, moreover, because na The Census and Statistics Office at urally it makes such a material diff satisfaction of the course of Sir Rob- Ottawa estimates Canada's wheat crop ference in the prices to be received

> STABILIZE EXCHANGE "There is a consensus of opinion of the exchange can be secured. You plus of foodstuffs and other material which you want to export. We on the other hand, want to import these goods, and to the commercial man nothing is more difficult than to arrange fixed prices when there is the instability such as we have had re

> cently in exchange. We cannot say more than that he present time, but that generally flects our views on the situation.' Aside from the financial situation Lord Reading announced that his mis sion to the United States had nothin to do with the adjustment of any le gal questions between this country and Great Britain, as had been re

PRO-GERMANS BUSY.

New York, Sept. 14.—Germanic sub terranean attacks have begun upon the proposed billion-dollar loan to th

A vicious attack upon Lord Read

worthy only of being ignored. Doubt plosions in American factories and

The Commissioners are amazed t find the extent and the elaboratenes of the Germanic machinations agains

They have already discovered act vities of their enemies not only i New York, but throughout the middle West and to some extent also in the

Efforts have been exerted, it is said to induce pro-German bank directors to give notice they will resign if any support is given the loan, while business men and concerns of Teutonia sympathies have also been brought

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Janet Lavery, late of the City of Brantford, in the County of Brant, Widow, geceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

avery, who died on or about th 30th day of March, A.D., 1915, are required to send by post, prepaid, o first day of October, their names, ad any, held by them, duly certified nd that after the said day the admin sets of the deceased among the par ies entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims he shall then hav notice

DATED at Brantford this 31st day f August, A.D. 1915.

> W. A. HOLLINRAKE, Solr. for Administrator.

Terrible Report of Armenian Massacres Delivered to Bulgarian Govt.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 11, via London, Sept. 14, (delayed in transmission)-The correspondent of the Associated Press was given the privilege to-day to read an interesting docu-It is to be a loan without collateral ment addressed by Armenians to the Bulgarian government, interceding Here is the reported attitude of the with the government in behalf of the

is the principal point in Western Rus- United States could not fight the to pay for. Their bonds are the stand- who have been driven away to other These countries require only one says that a number of them have been killed or are missing. It does not

The petition states that many of

given in it show accurately the number of Armenians forcibly transported from their homes to other parts of Anatolia and Mesopotamia. The petition asserts that massacres took place at certain points, and also that many of those who were forced to leave homes for other places died as the result of hardships on the roads.

The deed of a new church at New Albany, Ky., forbids the use of all musical instruments therein.

on a public market in Buffalo, Dora Schaton was fined \$2 and costs, The Hercules Powder Company of

for workers, with swimming pools. Mrs. Claude Kelso, of Greenfield Township near Detroit, was fined \$10

for using milk bottles for pickling. Mrs. Charlotte Smith of Boston, arges stenographers be caged to prevent employers flirting with them.

Ohio Methodist pastors were told that the biggest rival now to Sabbath schools were moving picture theatres, Ralph Kahl, Womelsdorf, Pa., died 12 days after being slightly bitten by

Four flat cars loaded with blazing



report.

The airship raids on the Old Land continue. There is a very strict censorship as to results, and only the continue. There is a very strict censorship as to results, and only the continue. There is a very strict censorship as to results, and only the continue. There is a very strict censorship as to results, and only the continue. There is a very strict censorship as to results, and only the continue. There is a very strict censorship as to results, and only the continue. There is a very strict censorship as to results, and only the continue. There is a very strict censorship as to results, and only the continue. There is a very strict censorship as to results, and only the continue. There is a very strict censorship as to results, and only the continue. There is a very strict censorship as to results, and only the continue. There is a very strict censorship as to results, and only the continue. There is a very strict censorship as to results, and only the continue. There is a very strict censorship as to results, and only the continue. There is a very strict censorship as to results, and only the continue. There is a very strict censorship as to results, and only the continue. There is a very strict censorship as to results, and only the continue to 

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## Millinery

Exquisitely chic are the New York models and special adaptations from our own workrooms.

Fashion's trend this season leaves a choice of either a large or small hat, neither commanding any great advantage. Black velvet appears to lead in fabric used, while many feathers, ornaments and flowers are used, but sparingly.

—Second Floor. \*++++++++++++++++++++++++++

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RETURN TO-NIGHT Members of the Prov for Officers for the pas training at Niagara renight. Those from the Lieuts. Andrews and J A successful time is vot ticipants in their letter SNOW IN WEST

It seems strange that ford residents are suffe intense heat, their wes in Calgay and other should be wearing over tecting themselves fro snow storms. Ontario v its turn in a month or t PRESENTATION.

A number of the intin Mr. D. Spencer Large a dinner at the Brantfo evening and incidentall the presentation of a l ding gift. A very enjoy

THIRD PAYMENT.

At a meeting of the and War Relief Associa cided to call for the thi subscriptions due on C amount will total some per cent will be devote purposes and 25 per



#### Ever Hear Eye Sunbu

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#### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Licuts. Andrews and J. R. Cornelius. to-morrow afternoon. A successful time is voted by the participants in their letters home.

tense heat, their western brothers n Calgay and other western cities hould be wearing overcoats and protecting themselves from the cold snow storms. Ontario will likely have its turn in a month or two, though. PRESENTATION.

A number of the intimate friends of Mr. D. Spencer Large tendered him dinner at the Brantford Club last | evening and incidentally made him the presentation of a handsome wedding gift. A very enjoyable time was

THIRD PAYMENT.

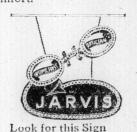
At a meeting of the Brant Patriotic and War Relief Association, it was decided to call for the third payment of riptions due on Oct. 1st. The mount will total some \$15,000 and 75 per cent will be devoted to Patriotic purposes and 25 per cent to Social



#### Ever Hear of Eye Sunburn?

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ion in this glass which will I can duplicate your prescripadequately protect your eyes



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MASONS, ATTENTION!

Right. Wor. Bros. Chas Kilgour, NOW IN WEST

G. R.. Lloyd, A. M. Cunningham,

Secretary, Miss May.

W. M. Logan, Past District Depuford residents are suffering from the ties of the Eighth Masonic District, will visit Brant Lodge to-night.

> Mr. Lewis Smale, 219 Terrace Hill street, has applied for a building permit at the City Engineer's office. He wishes to build a frame garage at a cost of \$25.

A PRESENTATION.

The employees of the T. J. Minnes Co., gathered in the Electrical Club rooms and presented a splendid wrist watch to their former comrade. Vern Cook, who enlisted for active ser- FOR THE SOLDIERS. vice in the 32nd Battery.

SUITABLE LODGING AT LAST peace, Isabella McCummins, has been is to be held in aid of the soldiers i Swede. Four are married and four

TO-DAY'S MARKET

produce was made this morning. Toplums and peaches, and all are sellng very cheaply.

FOR THE FRONT

A cable was received in the city today announcing that Jack Hately was crossing to France with others, cluding Maurice Wilkes, also of this

patriotic services, etc.

REQUESTS INFORMATION.

from City Clerk Leonard about the essary than wearing a hat to prevent sun-stroke. We are indebted to the great scienist, Sir William Crookes, of his discovery of a wonderful new glass fo rspectacle lenses that makes it possible to filter the harmful heat and chemical rays from sunlight without perceptibly dimming the light or changing the colors.

By-law passed under the Act prohibiting the sale or distribution of gas containing sulphuretted hydrogen in Brantford, and asked for a copy of it. The by-law, he understands, was approved by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council and also asked if it is necessary to send a deputation to Toronto to interview the Honorable W. J. Hanna with respect to By-law.

ELECTRICAL CLUB OPENS

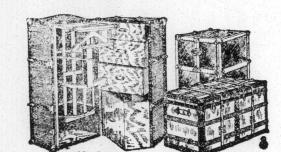
The Brantford Electrical club open ed their new club rooms at 68 Colno matter how much they are exposed to strong sun or electric light.

The street last evening, which is twenty enthusiastic members gathered to listen to an address by Mr. Gough of Toronto. After listening to this they adjourned to Dick Marr's borne street last evening, when about Gough of Toronto. After listening to Crookes Lenses, made from JARVIS measurements and by JARVIS methods, will give you the utmost in eye this, they adjourned to DICK MALL S, where a very acceptable supper awaited them. After listening to speeches by Hac McLean, the father of the club along with some funny stories by Fat. Kelley, the gathering sang "Home, swee: home" at an early

morning hour. SCHUBERT CHOIR.

Schubert Choir was held on Saturday afternoon and they unanimously adopted the plan of the conductor, Mr. version of the grand opera, "Maritfrom the usual part-songs, that should the large following of the Schubert choir in this city. Mr. Higgin has successfully conducted this opera in PARIS I England, and is admirably qualified this, their eighth scason.

#### NEILL SHOE COMPANY



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NOT A CASE.

a drunk, and not a single case to be tried in the police court this morning. Magistrate Livingston was presented with a pair of white gloves.

raining at Niagara return home to- get their 20 per cent discount, they Classes in first aid and general Those from the 38th include must pay their water accounts before nursing will be formed in connection club about Oct. 1st. Any person wishing to avail themselves of this with the Paris Maple Leaf Patriotic opportunity will kindly notify the

> MACHINE GUN INSPECTOR. Word was received in the city this morning that Lieut.. Gordon Graham,

BOARD MEETING

their first fall board meeting on day evening and will have a conferday.

The fall plans reasons were undinner will be enjoyed.

lodged in the county jair, and after a medical examination, will likely be sent to the Hamilton asylum.

Is to be field in aid of the soldiers and a silver collection will be taken. are single. It will be interesting to note how the proportions change from day to day REMARKABLE RISE Mr. Fred Frank, when asked about

A fairly large display of market said that he had never seen or heard Englishman—Mr. Frank Cockshutt's of such a raise in so short a period. chauffeur-and five Canadians. The matoes are still in abundance, as are plums and peaches, and all are sell-morning, it rose for eight hours, and name is Robert Graham. He is a at the end of that time, the level had giant of a man, 6 ft. 3 in. in height, risen about eight feet.

AT THE BRANT.

The moving pictures of Thirty Leagues Under the Sea certainly prove one of the most striking and diverting set of films ever seen at this popular resort. Other under water pictures BAND CONCERT AT VICTORIA have been produced by the use of tanks but this is a genuine series of season will be held in Victoria Park views. The entire apparatus used for and songs, piano selections, recitaon Friday evening. This was decided to-day by the buildings and grounds committee. Acting Mayor Ryerson introduced the question last night at the city council meeting and as a second structure. the city council meeting, and as a re- totally unquestioned. The scenes evening is looked forward to by every sult three more concerts will be held under the ocean are almost beyond be- Dragoon. in this park during September. He thought that the Dufferin Rifles band look like fancy gardens, plain meashould receive some payment for so dow surfaces, all sorts of fish disportgenerously turning out to parades, ing in their natural environment without the knowledge of any unlooker, divers in the water and so on. Alto- left over to form the neucleus of No. gether the display is one which every 7.

The solicitor to Woodstock City, P. one in Brantford should see, intense-McDenald, requests some information ly novel as well as deeply instructive.

from City Clerk Legard about the The vaudeville acts are exception-By-law passed under the Brewster ally good. Lovere and Palmer have Act prohibiting the sale or distribu- a splendid vocal offering and the Four

Good Parade, But Hundreds Rifles. Equally Entitled to Serve Looked On.

first fall parade last night at the 22. Canadian; single. Armories, when upwards of 340 stal- Canadian; married. warts paraded in a workmanlike or-A meeting of the executive of the der and were exercised in the new Canadian; single. platoon formations, and for the first time acted as double companies in Clifford Higgin, to render a concert platoons. On parade in command was Capt. M. E. B. Cutcliffe with ana." Three caable principals will Adjt. Capt. H. MacLean, both of be brought here to sing the solos, and whom have of late qualified as field to the choir members, the cendition officers. The parade state was as of the brilliant choruses of this de-follows: A 48; B 50; C 53; D 50; brass lightful opera will be an innovation band 26; Bugle Band 22; stretcher from the usual part-songs, that should prove very enjoyable to them and to with staff; on parade 338—a satisfactive large following of the Schubert

PARIS DETACHMENT.

Much comment was made about to undertake the work. He is satis- the husky, well-set lads from Paris, fied that the former members, with under Lieut. Robinson, who although some additions will make a success of in civilian clothing, walked and wheeled with a soldierly aptitude, which speaks volumes for this reinforcement from the "Underwear Metropolis." Most of this half company are entirely new to the game and their bearing and steadiness, even under the trying circumstances of last night, was, therefore, highly com-

INTENSE HEAT.

even, and the bandsmen were the terms of the loan. Bandmaster Johnson

The Bugle Band under Sergt Mel-

The visitors' galleries were decorat- themselves for favorable terms. ed as usual, ladies being present on balconies where such accommodation RIVER HIGH.

INTERESTED SPECTATORS. normal as before the war, aptly describe the short march out of the Duffs down Colborne St. and along George returning via Dalhousie St. Employers of labor are being made culprits by young men refusing to oin the Duffs. Could not something be done to rectify this. A notice on

## Chief Slemin stated that there was not a prisoner in the jail, not even FOR THE DUFFS

cruiting to Date-A Modern Goliath.

The Dufferin Rifles are starting all over again. The armories this morning wore a deserted appearance, nonephew of Major Smith has been ap-pointed to the position of Machine Gun men in shirt sleeves sweeping up Inspector at Barryfield Camp, King- Yesterday there were 140 men, to-day there are only eight. But recruiting continues as usual, and soon the men will come in again, because the 38th The Y.M.C.A. directors will hold have recruited men for active service their first fall board meeting on Fri- at the rate of 90 a month, or three

will be discussed, after which a fine but who for various reasons were unable to report until yesterday morning, remain behind to form the neucleus of contingent No. 7. To them The Ladies Institute of Cainsville yesterday was added three more, so will meet on Thursday evening at the Duffs are starting with a total of the home of Mrs. Richards of Blos- 8. Of these eight men, four are That well-known disturber of the som Avenue, Cainsville, This meeting Canadians, 2 are English, 1 Irish and

from day to day.

The 32nd Battery recruited seven and has a chest measurement of 39 inches. He is so big, the recruiting officer had to stand on a chair to measure him. A few weeks of military training will make him a very power-

ful man indeed. To-night the 25th Dragoons are holding a concert in their headquarters on George street. Every man bringing his particular lady friend,

The names of the men enlisted yesterday follow. The last five names in the Dufferin Rifles list are those who joined the last contingent but could not arrange to report in time, so are

DUFFERIN RIFLES.

Albert Bellinger-42, married, 34 rie Avenue. English. Raymond Gooch-20, married, Echo Place, English; & years Dufferin Rifles
-3 years 4th Suffolks. G Soderstren-19, single, St George,

John Comyn—30, married, 60 Wal-nut street, Irish; 3 years 2nd Lancash

Chas. Campbell-40, married, St. George: Canadian. Edward Axworthy-18, single, 32 Gilkinson street, Canadian. Canadian; 6 years Dufferin Rifles; 1 year 39th; 1 year Oxford; 3 years

Royal Jackson-18, single, 37 Duke treet; Canadian; 2 years Dufferin

32ND BATTERY Robert Graham-Galt, 25, American,

Wm. Kerr-35 Greenwich street, 21, The 38th Dufferin Rifles held their | Canadian; single. | Wm. McDonald-14 St. George St.

Wm. Abbott,- New Durham, 24 Dawson Abbott-Port Dover, 21 Fred Syrett, 14 House Ave., 18, Can Reg. Scragg-Burns' Block, 25, Eng

25TH DRAGOONS. W. Smale-5 Holme St., 25, single C. Haines-138 Alice St., 20.

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import goods would import from whatever other markets it could find. sible failure of the commission to esis more to the interest of the United States, they said,, than to the interest of either Great Britain or France that

the mammoth credit be forthcoming. The commission, if its views were properly reflected, holds this opinion too; and holding it, is not inclined to The inside of the Armories was an permit American bankers to dictate

he couldn't see his music for the some quarters here that Europe was virtually on her knees to the United and his musical troop look like giv- States, begging for money and that Canada, Winnipeg; C. P. Schotield, ng their usual good services this the American bankers were conse- General Manager Standard Bank of quently in a position to dictate the Canada, Toronto; F. L. Pese, General By Special Wire to the Courier. lor now 22 strong tooted like "young said to have awakened with somewhat sirens," and marched like "little of a snock to find that the commission of Canada, Montreal: Sir Herbert Holt, president vails in Persia, according to the Te-"They are as efficient a bugle entertained no such belief, but mainoutit as any western Ontario regiment possesses" was the comment of
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338 on parade-willing. An easy bat- in as many hours at Bridgeport, Mon- Jones, Toronto; Senator Edwards, Ottalion lolling on the sidewalks and watching the battalion march past on a free and easy hike. Conditions on a free and easy hike. Conditions with the sidewalks and the was feared that property in the T. R., Montreal; T. J. Dillon, Well-with the sidewalks and the was feared that property in the T. R., Montreal; T. J. Dillon, Well-with the sidewalks and the was feared that property in the T. R., Montreal; T. J. Dillon, Well-with the sidewalks and the was feared that property in the T. R., Montreal; T. J. Dillon, Well-with the sidewalks and the was feared that property in the T. R., Montreal; T. J. Dillon, Well-with the sidewalks and the was feared that property in the T. R., Montreal; T. J. Dillon, Well-with the was sidewalks and the was feared that property in the T. R., Montreal; T. J. Dillon, Well-with the was sidewalks and the was feared that property in the T. R., Montreal; T. J. Dillon, Well-with the was sidewalks and the was feared that property in the T. R., Montreal; T. J. Dillon, Well-with the was sidewalks and the was feared that property in the T. R., Montreal; T. J. Dillon, Well-with the was feared that property in the T. R., Montreal; T. J. Dillon, Well-with the was feared that property in the T. R., Montreal; T. J. Dillon, Well-with the was feared that property in the T. R., Montreal; T. J. Dillon, Well-with the was feared that property in the T. R., Montreal; T. J. Dillon, Well-with the was feared that property in the T. R., Montreal; T. J. Dillon, Well-with the was feared that property in the T. R., Well-with the was feared that property in the T. R., Well-with the was feared that property in the T. R., Well-with the Well-with the was feared that property in the T. R., Well-with the was feared that property in the T. R., Well-with the Well-with the

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Anarchy in Persia.

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ler, Hamilton; Warren Y. Soper, Ot- Account of Interview is Touching—Danish Lady Speaks Strongly.

> By Special Wire to the Courfer. Paris, Sept. 14 (In Montreal Gazette)-The Stampa, of Turin, gives an which the lady president of the Polish Red Cross Society had with the Empress Dowager of Russia. The

am a Dane from the day they took Schleswig-Holstein I have them and for fifty years I had to wear a mask at court. "Russia has been too confident in all those Prussian emigrants to whom the empire has accorded favors and high positions. A German even though every kindness be shown to

"Oh, how I hate those Germans. I

him, remains always German. I often said so when Czar Alexander was alive, but he would not believe me. One man only foresaw this terrible Germanic aggression. It was the

Scotia, Toronto; R. W. Blackwell, killed. The British and Russian col-Vice-President Merchants Bank of onies at Ispahan with French and manifestations when my train passed A despatch from Berlin states that Canada, Montreal; Hector McInnes, British women missionaries have by calling out: 'Russian pigs. They Here are the impressions of the lady about the czar's mother: "The Empress' look is far away,

profound, sad and mystical. It is ome time before she speaks. expresses herself in French with a strong English accent. She says: "You come from Warsaw-Warsaw which is now German. Mon dieu. What war. What deluge of blood.

"That is all; the audience is finish. ed. The lady-in-waiting gives me a sign. As I leave I notice that the eyes of the Czarina are full of tears."

# SPORT

Buseball-Football-Basketball-Bowling-Hockey-Curling-Boxing and Wrestling.

#### RED SOX WIN TWO WHILE LEAFS ADVANCE TO TIGERS ARE WINNING ONE

Great Pitching by Two Boston Divide With Skeeters While the

ard and Carrigan. Second game Schalk; Shore and Thomas. Called. darkness. TIGERS SHUT OUT NEW YORK. Ring was no very great puzzle to

scattered hits and the Highlanders he faced them. Score by innings: ors being left on the bases.

... ... 2 9 0 Jersey City James and Stanage; Fisher, Russell TESREAU WEAKENS; New York and Nunamaker TRY OUT YOUNG PITCHERS.

and did good work. Score: R.H.E.

Phillips and Leary; Sheehan, Ecles and McAvoy

GOOD START IS ENGLY:

Comminded to the intermediate to the cles and McAvoy GOOD START IS ENOUGH. Washington, Scpt 14-Three runs scored in the first inning were suf-

Cleveland ...... Boehling, Gallia and Henry. "BIG ALEX" IS WINNER

veland yesterday, 3 to 2.

feated Pittsburg by the score of 4 to 2. In the thirteenth inning Whitted singled after two men had been

BRAVES WIN ONE WHEN

Chicago, Sept. 14- Saier's muff with two men on the bases and one out in the fourth inning cost Chicago yesterday's game with Boston. Two men scored when the ball rolled to the stand. Boston made only four hits and three of these were credited to

Boston ... ... 5 4 1 Buffalo .. .. ... 81 Chicago ... Barnes, Hughes and Gowdy; Pierce Montreal Adams, Zabel and Archer. BROOKLYN KEEPS GOING

AT CARDINALS' EXPENSE. St. Louis, Sept. 14-Sallee was driven from the box after yielding five runs in the third innings yesterday, and Brooklyn won from St. Louis 6 to 3. The score:

Brooklyn ... . . . . . . . 6 7 0 St. Louis Coombs and O. Miller; Lamline Sallee and Gonzales.



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Schalk: Shore and Thomas

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right on with his good pitching in the
first game, and had Joe Yeager's shot
to pieces Skeets groping all around
to pieces Skeets groping all around the platter in vain efforts to locate the ball.

of Detroit held New York to two in four of the eight innings in which

R. H. E. Toronto .... ....0012001—4

REDS WIN IN ELEVENTH Cincinnati, Sept 14-Cincinnati won Philadelphia, Sept. 14 — Phillips, formerly of Wilkesbarre, Pa., was very effective against Philadelphia in the eighth and Cincinnati got six yesterday, and St. Louis won 8 to 2, hits after two were out, scoring five Sheehan was hit hard in four innings, runs. New York tied the score in the and Eccles a southpaw, formerly of ninth. Benton took Tesreau's place Jamestown N. Y., was given a trial and held the locals safe until the eleventh. The score:-New York ....

ARE NOT ENOUGH TO WIN Brooklyn Sept. 14.-The Pittsburg Federals broke Brooklyn's winning ficient for Washington to defeat Clestreak yesterday by pounding four lo-

Pittsburg .... . 7 13 0 IN THIRTEEN INNINGS.

Pittsburg, Sept. 14—After battling for thirteen innings yesterday, Fniladelphia put over two runs and deadelphia put over two runs and deadelph

THIS GAME AT ST. LOUIS ed singled after two men had been retired and stole second, going to 3rd on Murphy's wild throw, Niehof was passed and he also stole second, after which Burns scored both men with a single to centre. Score:

Philadelphia

Alexander and Burns; Cooper and

Gibson Murphy.

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SAIER MAKES BAD "BOOT" Groom, Willet, Herbert and Hartley.

#### BASEBALL RECORD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. P.C. R. H. E. Providence .. .. 84 .. ... 63 Rochester .. .. . . . . 62 67 Harrisburg . . . . 59 70 Richmond . . . . 58 76 Jersey City . . . . 48 79 Yesterday's Results Toronto 4, Jersey City o. Jersey City 4, Toronto 1. Buffalo 5, Harrisburg 3. Buffalo 5, Harrisburg 3.

Rochester 1, Richmond 1. Richmond o, Rochester 2. Providence 6, Montreal 3. Providence 10, Montreal 5. Games to-day-Richmond at Toonto, two games; Harrisburg at Montreal, 2 games; Jersey City at Rochester, 2 games; Providence at Buffalo, 2 games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won. Lost. P.C. Boston ..... 89 Detroit ..... 88 Washington New York .. .. .. 59 

 St. Louis
 .56
 78

 Cleveland
 .51
 84

 Philadelphia
 .38
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Yesterday's Results Detroit 2, New York o. St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 2. Washington 3, Cleveland 2. Boston 2, Chicago 1. Boston 4, Chicago 1 Games to-day—Detroit at New York; Chicago at Boston; St. Louis

at Philadelphia; Cleveland at Wash-NATIONAL LEAGUE Won. Lost. P.C. Philadelphia .. ....75 Brooklyn .. .. ....73 Boston ......71

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New York .... 60

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FEDERAL LEAGUE Won. Lost. P.C Pittsburg Chicago .. .. St Louis .. .. Kansas City Buffalo . Baltimore .. .. ... 43 87

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Newark 6, St Louis 3.
Games to-day—Newark at St Louis
Baltimore at Chicago; Buffalo at Kansas City.

BISONS WIN THE PAIR

....00101021X—5 10 1 e: R.H.E. Second game: ..002021X-5 5 I GRAYS KEEP PACE

beat Montreal twice yesterday, 6 to not. Playing at home, with world's TIGERS SHUT OUT NEW YORK.

Ring was no very great puzzle to ging matches on the part of the New York, Sept. 14—Pitcher James the Clymers, and they scored on him Grays, Cadore and Fullerton suffer- any sooner than Detroit. ing equally. The Royals' errors in the second game did much to swell Providence's total. Scores: First game:

#### +^;+++++++++++++++++ Sporting

Royals Lose Two.

Boston, Sept. 14—The league leading Red Sox improved their position in grade from Chicago, 2 to 1, and 4 to 1 yesterday. Boston was favored by effective pitching, both Leonard and Shore holding Chicago to three hits in each game. Scores:

Reyals Lose Two.

Buffalo, Sept. 14.—Buffalo defeated Harrisburg twice yesterday by identical scores, 5 to 3, the second game by consistent batting the defeated that holidays, and the condition of the general properties. The providence Grays were taking a pair of games from Montageneral provided the honors of the game.

Royals Lose Two.

Buffalo, Sept. 14.—Buffalo defeated Harrisburg twice yesterday by identical scores, 5 to 3, the second game being called by agreement in the seventh inning. The Bisons won the finds the Leafs in third place. Yesterday being called by agreement in the seventh inning. The Bisons won the first search to touch second base. This year the race is fast and furious, with Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia scrambling for the pennant. Yesterday all three teams won again, and the Quakers still retain their lead. It is a terrible strain on them all, and the Guakers still retain their lead. It is a terrible strain on them all, and there will be some fur flying before the finish.

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Boston Americans won two games yesterday and Detroit one, so the Tigers' road is more rocky than ever. The great test of this league comes in the next few days, when Detroit goes to Boston. If, when they leave the Hub they are tied for first place, or within a half dozen points, they Montreal, Spet. 14.-Providence have a chance; otherwise they have

Not only in the two big leagues, but in the International and the Fed-R.H.E. eral, the race is keen. Toronto has Providence .. ... 100004001-6 14 3 suddenly awakened to the fact that Montreal .....0010000002—3 7 I with a good week their team will get but three hits in each game. The

SPLIT EVEN AT ROCHESTER Providence off the top rung of the had been making comments, and the Rochester, Sept. 14.—Richmond ladder. Providence plays for the next three days in Buffalo, which team they lead by 14 points, and then wind collins.

Chicago shortfielder wanted to fight three days in Buffalo, which team they lead by 14 points, and then wind collins.

the pride of Ontario, but for the past times. ten summers lacrosse died there as **Comment** everywhere. But now they have a team again and last week went into the championship finals by defeating Wingham. It was like old times. The The greatest race is on in the National League that has been staged since 1908. In that year New York the town looked like a circus day.



Louis slaughtered two of Connie Mack's recruit pitchers, Sheehan and Eccles, winning their sixth straight game 8 to 2. Phillips, a recruit, held the Athletics to seven hits, and at no time was in danger. Pratt drove out two doubles and a homer.

The Red Sox increased their lead in the pennant race through the efforts of Dutch Leonard and Ernie Shore, defeating the White Sox twice, 2 to 1 and 4 to 1. The visitors were able to

The little town of Orangeville is again on the map. Years ago Orangeville had a lacrosse team that was cher, has tumbled the Tigers seven

Miss Lowrey of York, has been the

#### CAINSVILLE

Miss Ethel Poag of Ridgetown is spending a couple of weeks the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Poag.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of the Arm. ories, Brantford, were the over Sunday guests of Mrs. George Fox.
We regert to report that Mrs. T. Featherson is very ill at the General Hospital.

Mr. Joe Vansickle spent Monday at day. the Patriotic celebration held in Jer-Mr. John Poag spent part of last their land for fall seeding. week taking in the Exhibition at Tor.

The members of the Women's In- section on Friday. stitute with their husbands and social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson, Blossom Rev Avenue, on Thursday evening, Sept. ith, An excellent programme of Pat- week. riotic addresses and music is being prepared, after which refreshments will be served. Mayor Spence will their uncle, in this section preside and among those taking part will be Mr. J. J. Hurley, Miss Hur-dence will soon be completed and ley and others. A collection will be taken up in aid of the Women's In-

work during the coming winter. Mr. Matt Roy and Miss Marie Roy of New York, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Roy The Ladies Aid held their usual

Mr. and Mrs. Art Short have taken up their residence in the city.

Miss Lowrey of York, has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. Flant,

for the last few weeks Mrs. Miller and children of Eastwood have been spending the week with Mrs. W. Tottle, Bridge road.

#### KELVIN

The public school re-opened here on Wednesday, with the new teacher, Miss Tutt, of London, in charge. Several from this vicinity attended the tournament in Norwich last Mon-

A number of the farmers in this locality are busy these days preparing The Misses Mary and Lizzie Bloom

field were calling on their aunt in this Mr. S. Cleaver of Mt. Vernon was

friends have arranged to spend a through here on business one day this Rev. Mr. Zimmerman was calling on

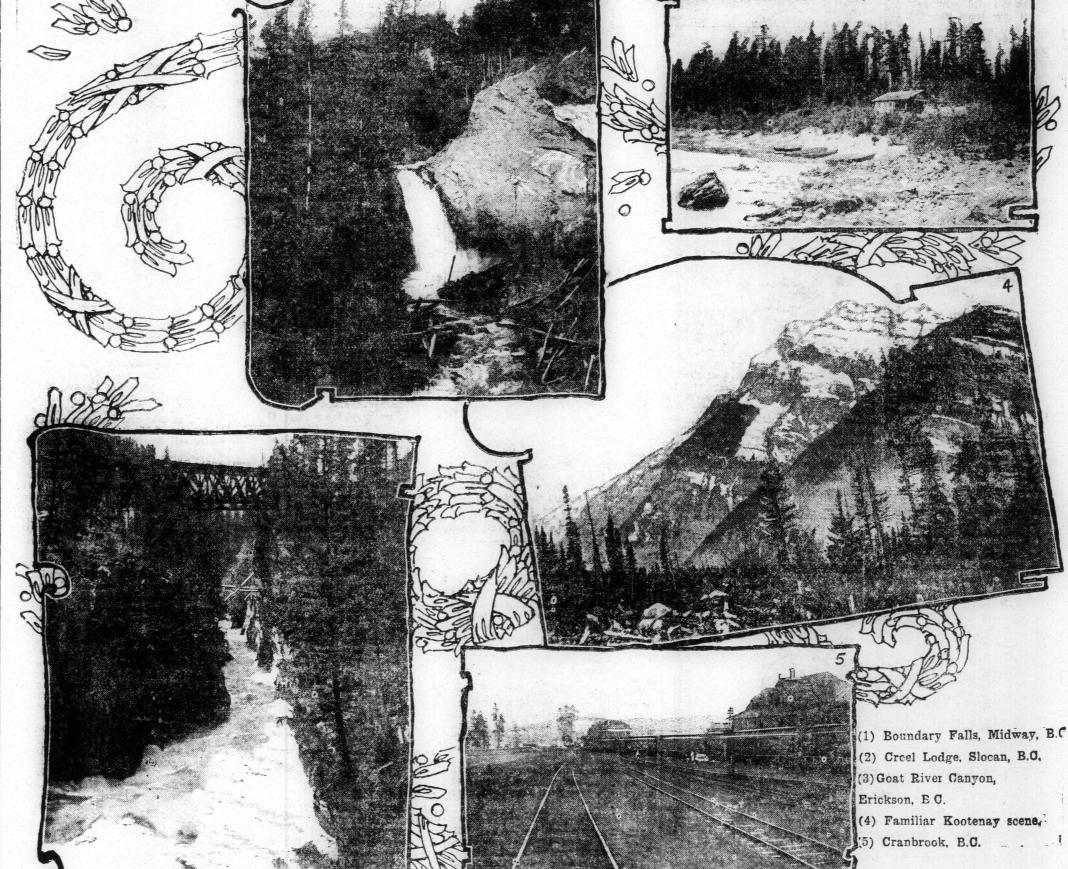
a number of his friends one day last Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Campbell of Toronto, spent Sunday afternoon with

A few from this way attended the stitute funds to be used for patriotic Exhibition in Toronto last week.

Mr. Donald McIsaacs' new resi-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Glimpses of the KOOTENAY DISTRICT



THE Kootenay district is to the south of the main line of the Canadian Pacific in British Columbia, while it is linked with the east by the Crows Nest Branch terminating at Kootenay Landing, the most southern point of the beautiful and picturesque Kootenay Lakes. It is a district which delights the tourist, the fisherman and the big game hunter. At Balfour is situated one of the finest hotels of the Canadian Pacific. The district is reached from the north by steamers through the lakes. The mountaineer also finds the Koctenay district after his own heart for it is full of virgin peaks. The Purcell Range in this vicinity is a great unmapped area and unknown save to

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Hester was saved the necessity of

immediately leaving Lynmouth Chas.

by finding the next day that Lord

Lynmouth had left it himself. He had

gone up to London on sudden and ur-

gent business, so she heard, but she suspected the business of being noth-

ing more or less than the desire to

His temporary absence however

could not materially alter her plans,

and she felt that to get away from the

Chase before he returned was the only

consistent course of action left open

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Before the end of the month how-

avoid meeting her.

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## HESTER, AND A LEGACY

But Lily was not to be reasoned fact. I am going to leave Lynmouth into good humor, and the next cus- Chase; it will be my desire and entomer who came to buy fared badly at her hands. Even Harry Vereker, who was now particularly attentive to his change. You are the very last man the lext customer who came to buy fared badly at her hands. Even Harry Vereker, who was now particularly attentive to his change. You are the very last man of the lext customer was now particularly attentive to his change. You are the very last man of the lext customer was now particularly attentive to his change. You are the very last man of the lext customer who came to buy fared badly at her hands. Even Harry Vereker, who was now particularly attentive to his change. You are the very last man of the lext customer hands. future sister-in-law in public, could on earth I should ever dream not persuade her to come and eat ices marrying!" at his expense when he lounged up to the stall a few minutes later. She was and his face grew deathly white. He thoroughly cross for the rest of the stood aside to let her pass, and she day; her future as Lady Lynmouth went by him, down the little sandy was vanishing into thin air, and, now that Harry was appropriated, who was that Harry was appropriated, who was there to fall back upon? It would weight of the heavy rug that filled he weight of the heavy rug that filled he be too galling if she made a worse arms and the still greater weight of

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Lord Lynmouth, unconscious that he had shattered a whole she had spoken so strongly that no match than Trix after all. castle in the air at a blow, moved man with a vestige of pride would away from the lady who had ever petition her again. She had save intended to inhabit it and, keeping him and lost herself buried her hap-the flower in his hand, stood talking piness for ever in the little fir-grove. first to one person, then to another, as long as her eyes were upon him. that she had done right, but there was But presently he made his way to- a cry in her heart of exceeding bitter wards the house, and, entering the pain, and the rest of the day, with grounds which were divided from the its gaiety and laughter and amuse park by a wall, took a path through ment, was one long-drawn-out misthe little fir-wood. He had seen Hes- ery. ter go that way some time before, and he hoped to catch her either at

he house or on ner return journey. He was lucky enough to meet her n the middle of the plantation, comng face to face with her suddenly on the little sandy path with the dark fir trees hemming them both in on either side. She was carrying a gorgeous Eastern rug and Lady Lyn-mouth's big black fan, and was walking rapidly. She wore her garden hat low, broad-brimmed straw, with bunches of poppies and corn among its bows-and from beneath its shade he looked up at him, and in her eyes nim as he caught it as one of absolute fear. But the next instant her face had changed; she had drawn her lips

hard and set.
"I was looking for you," he said abruptly, ignoring her treatment of him on the last two days.

together, and her eyes had grown

"How gratifying!" she exclaimed, the hard, cold tone in her voice corresponding with the expression in her ing for some one who has time to go. To this resolution she kept in the how far his intentions towards her listen to such flatteries! For myself, I am far too much occupied.'

time—you must give me a little first," a wearying reiteration of the same he said with determination, barring her way. Then, changing his tone to I want to say!" 'I have no time to waste, nor do

want to hear it. Oblige me by movng and letting me pass."

In with a look, and look Great was see her."

She waited anxiously for his reply ing and letting me pass." like this. What have I done? How have I offended you? You have been over the little fever-stricken heiress lymost unkind to me the last two days, and have caused me infinite pain"—
speaking with passionate protest.

speaking with passionate protest.

"I was not aware that I had been

love you," he blurted out.

repeated room to the sick-chamber, to which long ago, but you gave me no chance. the tears streaming down her cheeks, You are the only person in the world listening to the little plaintive moans Augusta at his side. "I think she would really love, and I love you deeply, that came now and then from the in- hear you." truly, and honourably. I want to ask ner room. you to be my wife—my nearest and At last one day, as she sat there

fan, and nearly sank upon the earth had been closeted with Doctor Turher same herself, but she was saved such disner for half an hour or more, she saw "Muriel" grace by putting out her hand and them both enter the ante-room and studying herself by a tree. It was the physician made a sign to her that awful—this temptation, but for love he wished to speak to her alone. She her hand for support against the tree, to, and there, turning, faced him with

and the whole world seemed going streaming tears. round her in a mad whirl. "Perhaps I have been too sudden," exclaimed, clasping her hands in but I tried to make things plain, and thought you understood. Don't loo's replied the London physician; "but like that—I don't want to frighten she is very dangerously ill, we cannot I won't press for an answer to- deny that. Only pin this flower in my coat ever I wish to ask your ladyship." He to give me a little hope—the right to raised his eyeglass and tapped it gent-

'I can't' she said with trembling meanwhile with keen penetrating "Why not? It will not pledge you her mind—any trouble of any sort."
"No," said Lady Augusta hesitatingto anything-it will only mean that

you do not utterly dismiss me and ly. "I utterly dismiss you. There is antly, wiping her eves with her already not a shade of hope," she said in a soaked handkerchief, "I don't know

low voice, but with increasing steadiness.

He saw her agitation and piriod her fidence——"

am not justified in betraying a confidence——" sincerely. She seemed to him like a poor little fluttering bird that is caught said the London doctor impatiently." a trap, but he could not let her go. He had taken her too much by sur-prise, he told himself; he certainly —to somebody, and I am afraid it has thought that he had paved the way suf- preved considerably on her mind

nciently, but apparently it was not so lately." He tried to speak less passionately, so as not to frighten her. "I am not asking you to decide anyhing now." he said quite gently. "I "Humph!" ejaculated the doctor, thing now," he said quite gently. would not hurry or vex you for the tapping his fingers thoughtfully with

you to do as you like but I want you good reason against it?" to let me love you and try to win She raised her eyes, and he saw at about in that way." once that her verdict would be against

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He hurried off back to town. Lady Augusta, with very mixed feelings, sat down to write her letter to Lord Lynmouth, while a groom galloped over to the Chase for his London address. And that evening's post to her. She therefore spoke to Lady carried the letter that was to seal Lady Muriel's fate, and, perhaps Lord Lynmouth's-if, that is to say, he Her ladyship was both upset and acceded to Lady Augusta's urgent 1e-

annoyed at the idea of Miss Philips quest. leaving her. It was unspeakably vexing, so entirely uncalled for, so inconsiderate. Hester stated that she wished for many reasons to go abroad to him in the great state drawing room. perfect her various languages; that She was anxious and nervous, and, she had not been very well lately and although, his immediate response in felt that a thorough change would be person to her letter made her hopebeneficial; that, in fact, she wished to ful, she was in reality doubtful as to face of all arguments and persuasions, niece would carry him. His manner and the month of Lord Lynmouth's was subdued and sympathetic as he your absence in London passed heavily in asked for news of the invalid.

"She is very feverish and more often delirious than not," replied Lady Augusta, pressing his hand warmly in one of entreaty, "Please don't look ever, something happened which both her own; "but she knew me just like that, and please let me say what changed the face of things completely. now, and I think,"—she hesitated, Lady Muriel was taken dangerous- then added more firmly-"I think she ly ill with a fever, and for many days would know you to if you went in to

I will not. I will not be treated Dovercourt, where a specialist from Lord Lynmouth laid his hat upon

Why should you do this? What have quick throbs of the pulse that told him that if Muriel recovered she would be the fever was burning her life away. Lord Lynmouth's wife, and her heart Throughout the most critical part beat high with hopes and fears

unkind; there can be no question of kindness between us any more than ly rolling up to Dovercourt "with kind and the blinds were all down to keep there is between Lady Lynmouth inquiries," the footmen wore list slip-and me."

out the glare of the August sun, giv-ing a cool, dim, green tone to the That is different. She does not time were issued at the lodges, the very whole. A nurse who was at the bed-"That is different. She does not take well about with sad faces. Side as they entered withdrew to an "Love me," she ejaculated, turning "Truit, flowers, and dainties of all describions were massed in the ante-forward, followed by Lord Lynyou-I poor Lady Augusta was relegated by down on the prostrate figure and his don't deny it. I wanted to tell you the trained nurses, and there she sat, heart went out to her in compassion

He stooped over her and took he hand-the burning; trembling little waiting in the utmost anxiety for the hand that seemed to resent being cap-Hester almost dropped the rug and report of the London physician, who tured. But he held it firmly and spoke

"Muriel," he said-"dear Muriel Don't you know me?"

She opened her eyes and fixed them on his face. They dilated, and of him she held to her resolution. preceded him on to the landing and she seemed to be making an effort to Shaking from head to foot, she held hurried into the first room she came collect her scattered senses and realize who it was that was speaking to her. Then her hand closed on his with a sudden joyful recognition "You?' she exclaimed in a trembling

whisper. "I didn't think you cared. "Then, never think that again! You must make haste to get well, dear, so that we may be very happy together Will you try?

Tears of weakness and delight began to flow down her cheeks, and he half turned away, thinking that it might ly on his finger-tips, scrutinising her be dangerous to agitate her further, but Lady Augusta made a sign to him eyes. "Has Lady Muriel anything on to stay a little longer.

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the Fall and coming winter. After the opening ceremonies the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted-the Treasurers' Report following. Various correspondence was read

and decided upon, outstanding bills were ordered to be paid, after which the wool question was taken up, another hundred pounds having recently been ordered (the same being on hand now and ready for distribution amongst the members) and an additional fifty pounds also being on or-

A vote being taken, it was decided Superior district, the pressure is highest along the Atlantic coast, showers ed Col. Genet for the Brantford men have been general over Lake Superior of the 58th. to be held in reserve by and in the Maritime Provinces. In him for their use until they are in the

ors being given, a list from the Sup-erintendent of that Institution was Fine and warm to-day. Wednesday submitted of things now required at that point—this included a half dozen cups and saucers for kitchen use; three dozen medicine glasses: two dozen sputum cups; as well as two Shawnee County court house, Kan- rugs and two rockers (the latter for use in the nurse and superintendent's ng taxes, but the county re-purchas-bedrooms)—a unanimous vote, em-powered the purchase of the above, the buying of the same being left in Carrie, aged 10 and Helen aged daughters of Irvin Leed of Lititz. the hands of our "San" Purchasing

Committee. The question of fruit for the Can-adian soldiers, prisoners of war, or in hospital, was next dealt with, and as ber to contribute a quart (two pints) f fruit for shipment the first week in October-the bottles of fruit to be left at Mrs. Digby's, 64 Wellington St, any time convenient to the members within the next three weeks.

One new name was proposed and accepted for membership. As part of the Patriotic work it was decided to keep in touch with any invalided soldiers returning to Brantford, whose condition might necessitate their removal to the Brantford General Hospital-providing recrea

tion for them when possible The members were asked to give their patronage and support to the forthcoming "Comfort Shower," at Mrs. Mostyn Cutcliffe's, and also the Bread and Butter Tea" at Burford this week.

Mrs. Artie Watts put her house at the disposal of Brant Chapter for the October meeting. The singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close, vs

Light refreshments were afterwards served prior to adjournment—Miss Dolly, Miss Kathiken Digby and Miss Mary Donville, (Hamilton) doing the honors in the absence out of town of Mrs. Digby.

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By Special Wire to the C New York, Sept. 19 French financial comm to-day that German as at the momentum gain few days by the move Great Britain and Fra dollars to be spent for had instituted a countr paign against the flotation posed credit loan. PROPAGANDISTS

Some of these agents, sion was informed, wer men who had furthered of the German propagan presence in this country hard Dernberg. Who finances to maintain the a matter which aroused of the commissioners. information which came missioners' attention, the tack on the proposed loan from the cover of Amer German parenta reality these ci not the prime mover The attac agitation. not only the negative string to participate which hope will be taken by large lists of German-A positors, it was reported, ed extreme measures banks with German-Ameri ors, helping in any way t

The campaign accorports from sources regar able, contemplated heavy wholesale in extent, from cipatings it loan is sion of the displeasure of

GERMAN LOAN PR Another method which ed to be in favor with t ing the flotation of the proposal to float a simi Germany. The amount posed German loan, the heard, was to be half a b It was designed, accordi information, not as a bor to place that great sum posal of the German E for Germany, unable to erican products, could r but purely as an embarras Anglo-French commission billion dollars of Ameri were tied up in this loan, ers of the plan were und believe it would make it difficult— almost impo difficult— almost impo Great Britain and France in their quest for a billio

these money markets. OPPOSITION ENCOL The extent of German to the commission's plan trated to-day when it be that the officers of the Commerce, an organizat York merchants of vary creeds and personal sympunenthusiastic about the ing the commission male quarters there. After an had already been made the mission would meet ther authorized, perhaps, bu nevertheless-the plan primarily, it was reported was felt certain that Ge bers of the chamber wou and internal dissension

AGITATION INST Members of the com made no secret of their a the widespread activities man sympathizers nor that the agitation is insp To the same source they attribute the consider of insulting and three ters which have come mails to the commission their five days stay here

NO SYMPATE Officials of some of big financial institutions classed as pro-German h pathy with these attacks, and are said to be in a retowards participating in of the loan. This group quoted by a spokesman that the prosperity of States is vitally involved mission's success; and they want to participate in thing in reason that will contnuance of good times

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