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ection alongside his homestead. Price save per acre.

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calibration under certain conditions.

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Deputy of the Minister of the interior.

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PROBS: Wednesday, thunderstorms

BRITISH MAKE STILL ANOTHER ADVANCE

The Battle of Somme Now at Point of Great Violence

BATTLE OF THE SOMME HAS REACHED PITCH OF HIGH VIOLENCE

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

The Germans are Not Yielding Their Positions Without Desperate Resis-Loss of Life Was Slighttance

won ground.

nouncement says that the fighting

London, England, September 5.—
The battle of the Somme has now resulted in the capture by the Brireached the high pitch of violence. Against the concentration of picked German second line of defense on German troops the French and British are striking blow after blow in to the point where the British line

what appears to be a supreme effort joins the French. to force a way through the German force a way through the German ne.

Are Fighting.
Petrograd, Sept. 5.—Russians and Bulgarians are fighting in Rousubstantial gains at two points mania. The war office announced to-north of the sector of 12 1-2 miles day that the first clash between the over which the French advanced yes- Bulgarians, who have invaded east-

The Germans are not yielding their carefully organized positions without desperate resistance and the fighting alry outpost was sabred by Russian Press, who was in the east among ruins of villages and over de- cavalry. sides. Last night the Germans launched a number of vigorous counterattacks, but the French war office reports they were beaten off with heavy losses to the attackers. The battle is being carried on under the most unfavorable weather conditions. The Rritish made last night's crop again height hindered by bad course. South of the Somme were seen it was sailing with shrapnel bursting all around and searchlights centred on it. Suddenly the Zeppelin disappeared in a cloud of smoke emitted by itself.

The Rritish made last night's crop again height hindered by bad course. A minute afterwards a light's crop again height hindered by bad course.

tured by the allies, each of them powerfully organized. In an effort to regain Barleux, one of the strongest of these positions, the Germans yesterday made six counter-attacks.

In eastern Roumania the first garians who have invaded Dobrudia By the British in Battle Bessarabia to assist the Roumanians. Petrograd announces a Bulgarian calavry outpost was sabred by Russian cavalry. An official Bulgarian dead on the field, and that two villages near the frontier were occu- France, increased the gains in the

ied.

The heaviest fighting on the eastBritish official statement issued this ern front is now under way in the region of Vladimir-Volynski, southest of the important railroad cen-Guillemont village and secured a ter of Kovel. The Russian war of- hold on Leuze wood fice announces that in this sector more than 4,500 prisoners were taken from Thursday to Saturday. 3,000 feet around Falfemont farm This number evidently is included in was captured. The text of the ofthe total of 19,400 men taken on the ficial statement says: whole whole front between Thursday and Sunday, as reported yester-day by the Russian war office

In the Carpathians Russian troops are still pressing forward toward the Hungarian frontier. Petrograd forward to 1,500 yards east of the Hungarian frontier. Petrograu forward to 1,500 yalus east reports the capture of several more Guillemont village and have obtaining the Cutmore Sends Another Breezy Letter—Do Not Expounting heights. In the Caucasus, ed a footing in Leuze wood. mountain heights. In the Caucasus, ed a footing in Leuze wood. the Russian communication says. "Further south, after severe fighting is in progress. In the fighting the whole of the enemy's region west of Ognott the Turks were compelled to retreat hastily.

London, Sept. 5.—The official anmont has fallen into our hands.

BIGGEST ZEPP

Took Place in England Saturday Night.

One Airship Was Destroyed.

London, Sept. 4 .- Thirteen Zeppelin airships took part in a raid over the eastern counties Saturday an official statement says, casualties so far reported are one man and one woman killed, and eleven men and women and two children injured. It was the most formidable air attack ever made on Britain. Only three of the Zeppelins were able to approach the outskirts of London. One of these was shot down at Cuffley, near Enfield, and ern Roumania, and the Russians, the other two were driven off by air-

A correspondent of the Associated Press, who was in the eastern counsolated farm lands is unceasingly severe, with heavy losses on both sides. Last night the Germans launt saults north of the Somme were saults north north of the Somme were saults north of the Somme were saults north of the Somme were saults north nort which was destroyed. When first

most unfavorable weather conditions. The British made last night's charges in a deluge of rain.

Since the beginning of the Somme front.

The sky was clear at the time, but the searchlights lost trace of their quarry. A minute afterwards a light appeared in the sky like a bright comet, which increased in intensity offensive, 29 villages have been cap- French are organizing their newly as it descended. Then the light

(Continued on Page 3)

Over the Sale of Islands Seems to Have

London, Sep. 5.-A Copenhagen sented. The fact appears to be that all the parties are beginning to feel that an election would be a calamity at the present time, and should be avoided if possible.

THE CRISIS TROUBLE BREWING ANOTHER FRENCH SUCCESS ON THE SOMME FRONT Between China and Japan-

Troops Clash Again.

Washington, Sep. 5.—Close watch despatch to the Exchange Telegraph is being maintained by diplomatic of-Company, says that the Danish poli-ficials here over the newly threatentical crisis, arising out of the pro-posed sale of the Danish West Indies, shows signs of collapsing sud-denly. Although a general election seemed inevitable yesterday, the de-considerable fear is felt spatch adds, it now appears to look as if the sale of the islands might still be accomplished without an election. The leader of the Conservative made other demands than those pubparty to-day (Monday) proposes to lished yesterday in dispatches from the premier that the negotiations for the formation of a coalition cabinet be re-opened, and the premier con-Another Clash

Tokio, Sep. 5.-Another clash be ween Chinese and Japanese troops

is officially reported from Chaovangpo, Mongolia, and has led to the dispatch of heavy Japanese reinforce-ments. It is claimed that the Chinead waiter Charles W. Cranney ments. It is claimed that the Chi-was shot and killed by Stell Zacar-nese attacked the Japanese while the ties in the early morning, watched the bombardment of the Zeppelin acka, a waiter, in the Hotel Essex Japanese were advancing to mediate between Chinese and Mongolians.

bursting all around and searchlights centred on it. Suddenly the Zeppelin Roumanian Advance in the First Five Days

the airship had fallen. The people though the ground on the eastern tered the station, took the officers congratulated one another on the Hungarian frontier was unfavorable as prisoners and then captured account of the invasion says that on the first day the Roumanians were the in lights were thrown skyward, search their dash across the river and now the Austrians had not time to blo loccupy the valleys.

WILL THE CINE LICINARED AND IMENT

quarry. A minute afterwards a light appeared in the sky like a bright comet, which increased in intensity as it descended. Then the light spread out into flames, falling gradually until an attitude of about 1,000 feet was reached, when it burst into an enormous sheet of flames lighting up the surrounding country for miles.

Witnessed br. Thousands, Witnessed br. Thousands, and the airship dashed rapidly to the earth. From villages and towns went up loud cheers, but it was difficult to tell exactly where the airship had fallen. The people congratulated one another on the

Captured First Line of Trenches Securing a Footing in Two Villages -

German Defences Overconie London, Sept. 5—The French yes-terday inflicted another crushing de-feat upon the Germans north and Wood. south of the Somme. In an all-day

mile tront, from the outskirts of German commanders in interviews Combles, north of the river, to the with correspondents have described village of Chilly, south of it. Early in the day General Foch becould be placed in," and in which gan to follow up his success of Sun- the French were exposed to the Gerday, won between Combles and the river. He extended his line of attack to the area south of the Somme, Franco-British salient. He was everywhere successful. Since the resumption of the thir peak.

battle they pushed their lines a considerable distance forward on a 15-southern arm of the salient, which Thus, they crushed in the whois

man concentrated fire from But this is not all that Gen. For

resumption of the "big push" Sunday the French have taken 5,200 prisoners. Of these 2,700 were taken in yesterday's fighting south of the river. river.

Ripping the German front below the river wide open, the French captured the first-line trenches on the Barleaux-Deniecourt road, gained a firm foothold in the outskirts of the village of Berny and on the northern edges of Deniecourt.

Over the Elevated and Subw ay Lines in New York City.

of the Amalgamated Association of the company refused to make street and Electric Railway employes met this morning to consider the demands of the union that the company annul contracts signed by the the employes not to ask for advances

New York, Sep. 5.—A strike seems grant the union's demands, indicatimminent to-day on the elevated and subway lines operated by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company in Manhattan and the Bronx. Officials of the company and representatives called within twenty four house.

The contract which the employes employes several days ago when a strike was first threatened. But President Shonts' announcement late last granted to them.

TWENTY-NINE VICTORIA

The Number of Villages Taken by the

By Courier Leased Wire

Paris, Sept. 5.—The capture of Soyecourt and Chilly by the French yesterday makes a total of 29 villages taken since the start of the offensive on the Somme front. The to-day awarded the Victoria Cross positions wrested from the Germans to Lieut. William Leefe Robinson of vesterday were powerfully organ- the Royal Flying Corps, for bringing

positions on this front, repeated direct attacks were unsuccessful and the The British official press bureau French finally resorted to a turning in making the announce movement, attacking to the south-west. The Germans counter-attack-Robinson for the most conspicuous ed no less than six times yesterday bravery. Robinson, the statement in a desperate effort to regain lost adds, attacked the Zeppelin under

the Course of the Air

For the Man Who Brought Down the German Air Ship.

London, Sept. 5.-King George

On Marleaux, one of the strongest down a Zeppelin while the airship

circumstances of great difficulty and danger and sent it crashing to the ground a flaming wreck. Robinson

Was Badly Damaged During
the Course of the Air day, and he is considered the keenest youngster in the squadron. Five months ago he said quietly

by the government it said:
ant part of an enemy opposition. The Even'ng Star says:
"It is unfortunate that the British

The Courier herewith presents another interesting letter, giving another late of the abook he hangs on to ilke a pup to a root. We are not yet good. Tuesday, Aug. 14.—Everything like a pup to a root. We are being on young by revy fast, having covered 775 like a pup to a root. We are being on yet given yet govent of the casen voyage of the alcount of the ocean voyage of the account of the ocean voyage of the abook he hangs on to ilke a pup to a root. We are not yet good. Tuesday, Aug. 14.—Everything like a pup to a root. We are not yet given a letter, giving another the book were of the account of the casen voyage of the alcount of the ocean voyage of the alcount of the o

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Further south a strong German

system of defence on a front of

"During the night we increased our gains in the neighborhood of

Guillemont. In spite of the enemy's

the Allies

by Courier Leased Wire.

New York, Sept. 5.—A special cable to the New York Herald from London, says:

Bohemia, after Hungary, is the region to which general attention is turned in Europe in connection with the expected early disruption of the expected early disruption of the sorting of the expected early disruption of the sorting of the expected early disruption of the system of the expected early disruption of the altitude which they adopted. Bohemia and the attitude and actions for the sorting on news regarding Bohemia and the attitude and actions is showned. August 13.—We find our for to-day.

Sinip on Sunday and set sail on the following Wednesday.

We were given every comfort and consideration during our trip on the way here, being loudly cheered to way here, being lo

sorship of the allies has been fight, exercised on news regarding Bohemia and the attitude and actions of its inhabitants since the beginning of the war and censors of Austrian and Germany were careful not to make them known to the world.

News of a surprising kind is now being allowed to reach the public with regard to the very trying period through which the kingdom of Bohemia has been going. It is thus authoritatively being made known to the cause of that cause.

Sunday, August 13—We had out rose there were not many peofine to see us. Then at four o'clock, ship time.

Sunday, August 13—We had out rose the begin first church service on board at 9.30 the beds. I never laughed so much in my life. We provided quite a lot of fun for the fellows. I guess they will be glad when we had a slight mishap, the morning in Campbellton, N.B. At Halifax, we had a slight mishap, the cleik tribe, the Bohic in any officially the kingdom of Bohemia and Germany were careful not to make them known to the world.

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pect to Go to the Front as a Battalion - A Hearty Welcome Extended the Boys by Old Country People

Scotch Woman Has Eight Sons With the Colors-General Notes.

left the case at the "British-Canadian" locally announced that he was the youngest and fifth son of Mrs. Robert Hall of King street, in service for King and country. Mrs. Hall came to Canada with two of her boys over three years ago. She left six sons and three daughters among the heather of old orial window. Grace Church. and enlisted in the 133rd Batt., it was of Mrs. W. F. Paterson. daughters among the heather of old orial window, Grace Church. Scotia. One of these, being married, war. Three others have been in service in Scotch regiments. The old lady
in her onliness has just learned that of her three sons in Scotland two have been called up and they are asking for the one bought off. Eight in all, and she counts them over by name with unconcealed pride. When asked how she liked this country, Mrs. Hall replied promptly, "Splendid. I never regretted coming over. I have three replied promptly, "Splendid. I never regretted coming over. I have three daughters, all married there and I wish the week-end renewing old acquaintances in the city.

Mr. John Watson of Detroit, spent the week-end renewing old acquaintances in the city. they were here too. They could get on well here and save money. I have a grandchild who would be out to keep Sanitorium has returned from spentme company, but she is afraid of being her holidays in Muskoka. ing sunk on the voyage by the submarines." And then the good lady gave a list of close in relations who were on the firing line in France or in southeastern Europe.

Ing her holidays in Muskoka.

Mrs. Jno. Oliver and daughters, Jean, Margaret and Helen, of Vancouver, have left for New Hamburg, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ludlow of this city.

referring to our recent despatch regarding our interview with Mrs. Cook.

Another citizen, Mr. Harry Hammond has his whole family of four the light of their many friends.

Among the successful exhibitors of Holstein cattle shown at the Toronto eas was a visitor in the city over the holiday.

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Baily, of South Dumfries, near Paris, mond has his whole family of four sons, two of whom are married, in the King's khaki ranks. He has recently been discharged from the 133rd as over er age, having himself enlisted a few months ago. There are, perhaps, few towns in Canada, with so many families who have contributed so largely as this to the forces for the front. Buckwheat and corn on low ground

was touched by Saturday night's frost.

about the streets and parks. They are not of the flat type here, however. Fred Cunningham of Windham, is

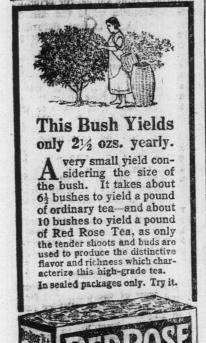
North Windham passed away during the enemy." the week end, Wm. Millar of Vanessa, who died on Saturday, aged 74

rears, and Wm. Higgins of Wind-tam Centre, aged 75, on Sunday. The Wray family picnic, held an-qually at Rockton, attracted to-day years, and Wm. Higgins of Windham Centre, aged 75, on Sunday. nually at Rockton, attracted to-day several members of the McKnight family of Norfolk.

The L. E. and N. continues to be popular, if one can judge by the crowds using it over the week-end. good from this point.

Mrs. L. S. Ferris and little sor arrived from Regina, Sask., on Sat urday to spend a few months with Mrs. Ferris' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

According to a Chicago packer there is enough lard made and pack aged to give each American-if distributed around-100 pounds.



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

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. MacPherson re visiting in Rochester, N.Y. Simcoe, Sept. 4-When Angus Hall

Mr. Herbert Morton is the guest

Our attention was called to the case of Mrs. Hall by a prominent professional man a day or two ago, while the 125th Battalion, but transferred to their many friends.

Among the successful exhibitors of the successful ex

Petrograd, Sept. 5, via London-In Petrograd, Sept. 5, via London—In the direction of Vladimir-Volynski, on training. Ernest is an old High Threshing machines throughout the the direction of Vladimir-Volynski, on the upper Sereth, Volynia, Russian the upper Sereth, Volynia, Russian throughout throughout the upper Sereth, Volynia, Russian throughout throu strict observance.

Simcoe will soon vie with the road north from Scotland in the matter of for broken bottles lying reputation for broken bottles lying about the streets and parks. They are

"On the Caucasian front attempted ing address: John A. Culver had a bovine killight attacks by the Turks on our position in the region west of Erzingan
The customs returns for August

The customs returns

Case.

By Courier Leased Wire. Winnipeg, Sept. 5 .- At 10.30 this norning the jurors trying the exenort a verdict and the court was adjourned until two o'clock this af-

neither judge nor jury present the court was formally opened and adjourned. The court room was filled was playing on some boxes on the was playing on some boxes on the

day, many ladies. The case went to the jury at 11 o'clock last night, after a trial lasthave before them the record of the proceedings of the trial, contained in ver five thousand typewritten pages, and over four hundred documentary xhibits. The addresses of counsel and the charge of Mr. Justice Prendergast occupied twenty hours, extending over four days.

THE COLONIAL

An all feature bill of the highest quality yas presented before very large crowds, both afternoon and vening yesterday at the Colonial Theatre. Among the feature pictures included on the program are the Metro film success "The House of ears," Grace Cunard and Francis Ford, winning more favor than ever before in the enthralling serial "Peg of the Ring," and an episode also in the serial "Graft," which depicts the etribution meted out to evil-doers.

NO LOCAL MEN A party or wounded soldiers who have landed at Quebec include some 15 from Western Ontario. There re no Brant County men named in

Wedding Bells-A Presentation-Little Child Meets With Mishap.

(From Our Own Correspondent) Paris, Sep. 4.—The wedding of Helen Hazel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muirhead, Washington street, to Mr. James Elsdon, took place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in St. James church, the Rev. Mr. Light of Brantford officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked very sweet in a white embroidered net dress over silk with ribbon and Miss K. B. Summers of the Brant After the wedding ceremony, the guests adjourned to the home of the bride's parents, where a sumptuous dinner was served. The happy couple left later for a trip to Toronto, the bride wearing a Belgium lilac silk poplin suit, with a smart white satin Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Elsdon will reside on Washing-

> who captured a championship with an exhibition bull, over two former champions in Holstein and Ayrshire

Mr. Ernest Kays' many friends in town will be pleased to hear of his continued success. Mr. Kay, who has been teaching in Winnipeg for the past few years, has accepted a splendid position on the Calgary teaching School pupil.

was contained in the Russian official statement to-day, which says:

"In the direction of Vladimir-Volyndaki in the presidence of Mrs. J. Nunnick, Elgin St., where a very pleasant time was spent. The marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Gertie Lorg being charter. statement to-day, which says:

Fred Cunningham of Windham, is home from the west, whither he went for the harvest. He got a fracture while cranking an engine.

Workmen were busy last week making repairs on the mill dam at Teeter-wille, which sprang a leak under the dapro—doubtless the work of musk-rats, It was necessar to let the work of Our Own Correspondent.)

Simoce, Sep 1. The wooded Carpathians our form our Own Correspondent.)

Simoce, Sep 1. The first day's called to the flattenon. He received word in the afternoon. He received word that his son, E. F. Porter, of the Travellers Insurance Company, is darders:

Travellers Insurance Company, is defensed by the case of the received word that his son, E. F. Porter, of the Travellers Insurance Company, is darders:

Travellers Insurance Company, is darders:

Work Maude Cooke, of Windsor, is visiting on Routistifus Mrs. Author of Windsor, is visiting with relatives in Brantford and Burford workers took this manner of show-workers took this manner of show-worke

The customs returns for August at the local port were \$25,165.98, against \$8,674.63 of last year, and the inland revenue \$2,032.25, as against \$1,200.92 of last year.

There were in August only four treating the Turkish troops burned the ammunition stores which they had established on their position.

Two of the oldest residents of Two of the oldest residents of Worth Windham passed away during the enemy."

Were repelled by our fire and hand grenades.

"In the region west of Ognott fierce battles are occurring. Hurriedly retreating the Turkish troops burned the ammunition stores which they had established on their position.

"Persia: In the region southwest of the town of Kakkiz we are pressing our appreciation of your sterling worth, not only in the Sunday School but in all the different branches of our church work. You have grown our church work. You have grown up from childhood in our midst, and have shared our sorrows and joys, and we know that although you may By Courier Leased Wire. be separated by miles, you will al-ways cling to the old church, and we

ard. we ask you to accept this small gift, and trust that as you use it your thoughts may sometimes revert to your friends in Paris Baptist Church. trowds using it over the week-end. Is Still Out in the Manitoba we ask you to accept this small gift, and trust that as you use it your

Signed ERNEST O. APPS,

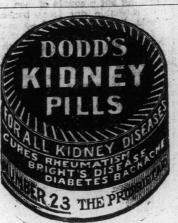
Supt. S. S. MRS. J. PICKERING, Pres. Ladies' Aid.

Before leaving a very dainty repast was served, and Mrs. Long

Grand Valley platform, when one fell over and Olga fell into the race, cutting her face badly, which respectively. quired four stitches to close.

roceedings of the trial, contained in bo, on Saturday, was held yesterday afternoon. The remains were laid to The airship returned undamaged. rest in the Princeton Cemetery. Mr. Reading was known to many in town having lived here prior to moving to Burford a few years ago.

Rev. and Mrs. Wells and family have returned from their summe holidays. Rev. Mr. Wells occupied



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who carried me to the Emperor. We

ing his delight to the Persian monks.

to the wind that blows from

his pulpit in the Methodist Church esterday.

Mr. Charlie Brown, of Detroit, spending a few days in town. Mrs. Maude Cooke, of Windsor, is visiting her mother Mrs. J. Knight.

Worn by the Members of the Hungarian House.

London, Sept. 5 .- The sitting of ways cling to the old church, and we trust that God will deal kindly with you, and that you may long be spared to work in the Master's vine-spared to work in the Master's vin As a slight token of our regard order to bring the Russian offensive of Lake Ostroyo and

> deep mourning, the scarlet or purp-le birettas of the ecclesiastical dig-tants, including women and children, nitaries being the only touch of color relieving the sombre appearance of the House. Owing to difficulties of the inter-

At 10.30 the foreman sent word to the court officials that they had not arrived at a decision and with neither judge nor jury present the

BOMBARDMENT

according to an announcement made here, successfully bombarded the

FIRST DAY

Of Severe Fighting on Rou-

and occupied towns near the border.
The statement issued in Sofia on Sunand occupied towns near the border. day says:
"On our northern front, our arm-

ies on Saturday crossed the entire Dobrudja frontier, energetically driving back advanced detachments The enemy retreated, leaving on the field hundreds of dead as well as a great honor. I carried a gift to an agreet number of rifles and a quantity emperor.

I—the bamboo stick from the Chinese forest! But, ah me! Ah me! Great number of color of our columns or it remember the day the Persian Here I am in the palace of the Em-

attacks north of Lake Ostrovo and

my aeroplanes dropped bombs on the All the members were attired in villages of Starovo and Hazuatar and were killed."



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It is an degree of the retreat of the Roumanians old acquaintances in town.

It is an degree of the Roumanians of the Roumanians who left hundreds of dead on the field. As previously reported by the German war office, the invaders of the entire Dobrudja frontier and occupied towns near the border.

INCED MAIDNING the South Wind still is blowing; Ah; forth walking, I, the bamboo stick

many and many a tale he could tell who carried the eggs, and the monks if the mood was on him. "I was always proud," said the walked from China to Constantinople bamboo stick to the drowsy slave.
"Always proud; And why not? Bamthe penalty if the Chinese knew. I of the enemy. We occupied Kurtbun- boo may be only grass indeed, but perhaps would have burned for all ar after fighting, in which we took it's giant grass with a hollow stem my glory. You, drowsy slave, saw the prisoners 163 men and two officers. and I was the hollow stem marked Emperor take me in his hand, speak-The enemy retreated, leaving on the by the bamboo fairies for honor—

> I remember the day the Persian I remember the day the Persian monks came, secretly seeking a bamboo stick.
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> "Why " shippered are "why decided as the mind of man could discover, and my heart boo stick.

> "Why," whispered one, "why do is lonely for the wind and the tall the Chinese guard the secret of mak- grass. Slave, drowsy slave, give me ing silk so closely?" "I know not," said the second China and let me sail and sail on its monk, "save that always the folk of wings to the home I love."

other nations must buy the silk they love from China."

"Ah!" said the first, touching me, "here is a splendid bamboo stick, fine and large, just the thing for carrying the silk worm eggs to the Emperor."

And so chatting, they carried me wings to the home I love."

But here, the South Wind says, the slave fell asleep and dropped the stick from the window and the South Wind with a violent sweep carried the bamboo stick on his wind-wings to the Chinese forest, where ever after its hollow stem was the home of the bamboo fairy queen.

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Vind said, Now by and by into the hollow of Emperor my bamboo stem the monks packed ck are the tiny eggs, more precious than d forever, jewels. And then one night we set ving; Ah; forth walking, I, the bamboo stick could tell who carried the eggs, and the monks who carried me to the Emperor. We said the walked from China to Constantinople

rsy slave. here, and our lives would have paid the penalty if the Chinese knew. I teed, but perhaps would have burned for all llow stem my glory. You, drowsy slave, saw the m marked Emperor take me in his hand, speaking his delight to the Persian monks. ift to an I-the bamboo stick from the Chi-

nese forest! But, ah me! Ah me! te Persian Here I am in the palace of the Emng a bam-I carried as rich a gift as the mind of man could discover, and my heart why do is lonely for the wind and the tall t of mak- grass. Slave, drowsy slave, give me to the wind that blows from here to second China and let me sail and sail on its

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those familiar with Zennelins think would be impossible. Escape could

this time last year, although from many parts of the city people who were awakened by the firing saw one of the raiders falling in flames in ceipts 850; slow.

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scene early said the charred remains of a big German engineer were found. The hands still were grasping a lever of the engine, the engineer apparently having clung on trying to steer the ship to the ground.

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The remnants of the destroyed Zeppelin form a heap of tangled wires and fused metal. The cnarred bodies of the men who manned the airship were seen by the correspondent of the Associated Press lying, covered with a tarpaulin, in the field where the airship fell.

As the mass of melting metal crashed to the earth it struck a country villa which was partly destroyed, and killed three horses in a stable nearby.

There was no sign of life to be observed among the members of the crew when the airship reached the

CHICAGO MARKETS

crew when the airship reached the ground, and it is probable that all had a quick death after the liquid fuel took fire.

Chicago, Sep. 5.—Cattle receipts 1000; market firm; native beef cat-Ituel took fire.

All that was left of the engines was quickly detached and removed on military lorries for inspection. The crowds which gathered were not permitted to obtain a close view of the bodies of the raiders, which were localized and removed of the bodies of the raiders, which were localized and removed of the bodies of the raiders, which were localized and localized localized and localized loc closely guarded by soldiers.

The Zeppelin raid, which lasted from late Saturday night until the early hours of Sunday morning, and which was on the largest scale yet known, did not afford Londoners the spectacle that did those of the second secon

By Courier Leased Wire. East Buffalo, Sep. 5.—Cattle, 1

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Sheep and lambs—Receipts 600;

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Sheep and lambs—Receipts 600;

active; lambs \$5 to \$11.50; others

unchanged.

Thomas.

Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m.—For 3.10.

Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. 3.10.

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TORONTO MARKETS
proved too strong for the raiders, the most daring of which had been struck and brought down in flames, a fact which soon was known to the whole city through the cheering of the crowds which had gathered at every point of vantage. Observers say the death agony of the Zeppelin lasted a minute and a half.

In the eastern counties visited many bombs were dropped, but the extent of the damage and the number of casualties will not be known for certain for some time. The night was a perfect one for Zeppelins. It was very dark, with few stars visible and with no wind or rain to interfere with their manoeuvres.

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Toronto, Sep 5.—Export cattle, choice, \$8.15 to \$8.75; butcher cattle, choice, \$7.35 to \$7.75; medium \$7 to \$7.75; medium \$7 to \$7.15; common \$6 to \$6.75; to \$6.20 to \$6.

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issued by Field Marshal French, "The measures taken for the re-Commander-in-chief of the home duction or obscuration of lights un-

issued by Field Commander-in-chief of the home Commander-in-chief of the home forces, at 6 o'clock this afternoon.

"Careful inquiries show that the casualties and damage caused by the air raid last night were quite disproportionate to the number of ships proportionate to the number of ships proportionate to the number of casualties which have been reported are as the casualties and damage caused by the air raid last night were quite disprised of the spring and of last autumn, gropped about in darkness looking for a safe avenue to approach their objectives.

Three Reached Londoon

man; injured—eleven men and women and two children.

"No casualties occurred in the Metropolitan Police district. Latest reports show that in the Metropolitan morning, where she was nicked up to the morning where the morning where she was nicked up to the morning where the morni reports show that in the Metropolitan Police district twenty-five houses by searchlights and heavily engaged BRANTFORD & HAMILand some outbuildings were slightly by anti-aircraft guns and aeroplanes.

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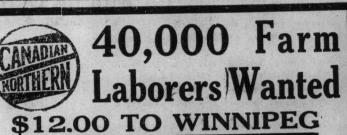
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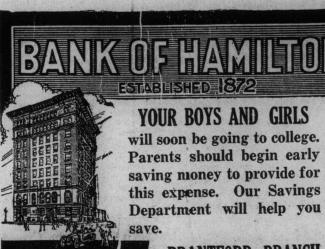
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issue of this paper. On Sunday the does expect to create a demand for British and French forces swept the his goods, and, having been in a yards.

A large number of important points visit the Dominion in making the were taken and also many prisoners business pay for the outlay incurand much war material. Yesterday red. When he raises his prices, a the British were called upon to re- diminuation of trade does not follow, pel fierce counter attacks and they because a situation has been created also made further slight advances.

Meanwhile Joffre's men indulged in hanced prices. This method of makanother big drive, and on a sixteen ling a market for one's goods is well mile front they ripped open the Hun defences, and captured two more munity, but has not of recent years villages. The number of unwounded prisoners taken totalled 2,700. It is beginning to look in the latter regard as if the Bosches are not fighting with nearly their former vigor and are much more ready to lay

of over twenty thousand.

now face to face with a much larger hardware; paper and stationery; coat. I hadn't mine on, and believe

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the Old Land was quite barren of to Canada have from time to time results according to the official state- veen lower than rates from British ment, which by the way, never al- ports, but it remains to be seen. if lows much to leak out. Two of the they be so in the future. At any rate, invading air craft paid the penalty cheap rates are a serious factor for

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the world to the fact of the insid- ing rates which left them with little riage, with all our kit, but we man Commissioner in Canada, has just able to supply similar goods. still a surtax on goods imported from Germany. removed in the year 1910. The table the point of exclusion. deals with the following items: Chemicals, dry goods, china and glass, fancy goods, groceries, rubber it's school anyway. manufactures, paints and varnishes, and raw material. Germany's exports to Canada of those items in the former year were approximately \$2,409,850, and in the latter year, \$3,718,675. Another table shows that in the case of imports into Canada of "free" metal manufactures from Germany and from the United Kingdom, the proportional and actual increase in the value of imports from Germany was considerably.

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import of a few hundred dollars in ne year of a particular commodity made in Germany represents the inception of a commercial attack in this particular line, which has grown to a substantial trade in a few years. In the year 1912-1913 about 27 per cent. of the total German imports in-Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate: to Canada were made up to items of By carrier, \$3 a year; by mali to British approximately \$1,000 in value, and esions and the United States, 2 it is surmised that these items re-Per annum.

SERI-WEEKLY COURIEE-Published on present the beginning of German Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 trade in particular commodities per year, payable ia advance. To the which commercial research had indi-

> into the Canadian market to push some particular line well informed as to conditions, and the goods and prices of other manufacturers he will have to meet in competition. Moreover, he has laid plans for his scheme of operations before he starts

and if he finds it worth while, will spend a comparatively considerable amount of money in the effort to es-Big things have been happening tablish himself. He does not expect on the Somme front since the last to make an immediate profit, but he foe back on a four-mile front to a depth at points of eight hundred possibilities of trade with Canada, he usually succeeds when he does

> munity, but has not of recent years characterized many lines of British manufacture, probably on account of

lack of knowledge of conditions.

fancy goods; explosives; furnishings, me I was cold: enemy force.

From German East Africa comes musical instruments; seeds and plants and sporting goods. These word that the chief town Dar-es-Salaam, has capitulated and this fact lines are obviously of careful selecought to help matters there to a tion, and for such a growing Canada will write and tell you all about it should offer an increasing demand. again.

The biggest air raid yet made on Freight rates from German ports one destroyed and the other very the British manufacturer to compete

NOTES AND COMMENTS. As far as the kids are concerned,

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German trade with Canada is land in Liverpool to-morrow, Friday bulky in nature, and the following afternoon. Everything is as usual tolist of commodities, taken from a day. Everybody is well and glad to The Russian roller still continues previous report furnished by me in be so near the end of their journey. The Russian roller still continues November, 1914, indicate the lines To-day we are all wearing our lifeof the Czar have broken through the in which substantial success has been belts. It gives a fellow an awful feelright flank of the Austrian forces achieved, namely: Chemicals, dry ing to walk around with those things and have captured a whole series of goods, including articles of apparel, on, but it's better to be safe than Carpathian heights. Their total articles for household use, piece sorry, as if anything happened we prisoners during the last few days goods, sewing threads, yarns and wouldn't be much good for swimhave reached the enormous figure noils; earthenware, china and glass; ming if we hadn't them on. They say paints and varnishes; groceries; jew- they will keep us afloat for over 24 The Roumanians have had tre-ellery; leather; rubber manufactur- hours. I was doing guard duty last mendous successes during the first ers; metal manufacturers; simple night, and at midnight on the water five days of fighting, but they are forms, machines and machinery, it is cold enough to wear an over-

(By Pte. V. Cutmore) No. 772052, A Co. 125th Battalion, C. E. F. Bramshott Camp, Liphook, Hants, England.

Here's another letter, although with, combined as they are with an guess you had enough of the last Speaking generally, it looks as if extensive use of such aids to com-Austria and Turkey are due to have merce as the German Cartels and final journey a bit. The first sight of England was New Brighton, and if ever I saw a pretty place, it all lookwhich all the powers can concen- German intentions as regards ed so extraordinary clean, the boys still has plenty of reserves in men fact that just prior to the war the and material. From all appearances the end will not be yet, perhaps not office in Montreal, and a year previous fact the control of the remarked on it, while the other side of the river it was all factories and hustle; certainly it caused a good impression. We left the boat about 6.20 p.m. Friday; just walked ous to the war, four large German through the sheds to the train, and, forwarding agent firms had estabexplain it, when they saw the little HOW GERMANY BUILT TRADE IN lished organizations right through engines and coaches. The freight cars the Dominion. As customary with the are about 10 feet by 5 feet. Anyway, It has taken the war to awaken Germans, they commenced by quot- they packed eight of us in each caraged to get fairly comfortable, and ious, and clever way in which Geror no profit, and a serious feature away we went, and the cheering conmany was extending her commercial of the campaign was that they obsupremacy in many directions. They tained thereby the names of the Caa-midnight. English cheering (not had the thing systematized to the adian customers of such British ship- Canadian). When on the ocean we had the thing systematized to the adian customers of such British shipsame extent as their great war mapers as entrusted them with busishine. Canada was, of course, including the Company many chine. chine. Canada was, or course, included in the German manner by suggesting river, all the people cheering and ed in their trade aims, and the names of German manufacturers bands playing, it caused a feeling c. Hamilton Wickes, Imperial Trade able to supply similar goods. Commissioner in Canada, has just able to supply similar goods.

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It may be taken for granted that for the future, German goods in this country will be boycotted almost to about five minutes walk we struck a village with shows and stores on the point of exclusion. lore, but were told we'd like the next one better, three miles along the London road. So on the hike we

went, and the pretty, cute cottages, gardens, and everything was a feast for the eyes. I was surprised my-The "unspeakable Turk" is yell-

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THE PROBS

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BEEN PROMOTED

The many friends of Morrison and Scotch doubles tourcould not be taken overseas, at once enlisted in the ranks so as to get to the front. It is understood that all the city was smaller, however, than The executive of the Terrace Hill have now been restored to their for- is usually he case upon such holldays.

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NAMES OF OFFICALS.

Three weddings took place at the officials of cities with over 5,000 interest and accordance on atturday, Rev. Mr. Brown officials.

Keeping a list of the names of all the articles into charge, and are now seeking to serve their owner in like manner. Your boy is just as anxious to have a good record in school as you are to have him.

But he can't make

Prist Baptist church parsonage on Saturday, Rev. Mr. Brown officiating. The happy couples consisted of Mr. Batter part of the parsonage of Mrs. Baptist church parsonage on Saturday, Rev. Mr. Brown officiating The happy couples consisted of Mr. Fred Avey and Miss Florence Philip, Roy T. Sloan of the post office staff and Miss Janet C. Hannen. Thomas D. Webb, a returned soldier of the officials of this city are to be filled in. together with information as to the number of aldermen in the first contingent, and Miss Nina May Matthews. Many friends will join in hearty congratulations and best wishes for all of them.

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Have his eyes examined.

A BAD DAY.

Yesterday must have been an exceedingly bad day for motorists, action confined to the shed, which was badly gutted by the flames before they were finally extinguished.

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THE BRANT

An excellent holiday bill is that presented for the first of the week at the Brant theatre, which was yesterday the mecca of countless holi-day makers, both afternoon and evening. Pauline Frederick, the noted emotional actress, in "The World's Great Snare," the ever popular mirth producer, Charles Chaplin, Tom Moore and Anna Nillson, in the series "Who's Guilty,"

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to consumption. o consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla is so successful in the treatment of catarrh that it is known as the best remedy for this disease. It purifies the blood. Ask your druggist for it.

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Born.

HOLLIER— Born, Sept. 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hollier, 230 Chatham street, a daughter, Willow Mar-

GARLENT— Died in Brantford, on Sunday, Sept. 3rd, Mary, beloved wife of Welland Garlent, aged 27 wasse. Eugenal will take place from

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Moderate to fresh winds; mostly southeast to southwest, partly fair to-day and on Wednesday with some

thews in a lane at the rear of 202 Market street, and reported by him to the authorities, who have taken

Dora Arnold has been appointed organist, and Mrs. Melville Savage, choir leader. Both ladies assumed their new duties on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Smythe is holidaying at Burlington, and the occupants of the cars injured.

The former having been connected with Aikenhead Hardware, Limited of Toronto, for six years, while the latter has spent four years with Hickey's, of Toronto. Both young fant son, Gordon Malcolm, who passing train, being practically passing train, b

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all contribute to the excellence of the programme, while two vaudeville part feature starring Emily Stevens, fic Great Eastern line at West Bay acts of exceptional merit serve to the noted emotional actress, and pro-complete the bill. yesterday. will be shown here at the Colonial, with matinees, to-day and to-mor-row. Miss Stevens is supported by an excellent cast, including Henri Berg-man, Walter Hitchcock, Madge Tyrone, George Brennan and other prominent artists of the screen and

> RECORD BROKEN By Courier Leased Wire.

Sandiaga, Cal., Sept. 5.—The American fifty yard back stroke swimming record was broken here at a sanctioned meet yesterday, by Mics Frances Cowells, of San Francisco, who covered the distance in

MEMORIAL WINDOW

Another Added to the Many in Grace Church.

A very beautiful stained glass win-dow has been put in place in Grace church as a memorial to the Greer DUNCAN— On Sept. 4th to Lieut. family, so well known to all the older family, so well known to all the older residents of Brantford. At the morning service on Sunday morning, the rector, Rey. Dr. Mackenzie, referred to it as follows:

65 Balfour street on Wednesday, the 6th at 2 o'clock to Mt. Hope cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindyy accept this intimation.

Wardens, Rector and Select Vestry, a very beautiful memorial figure window to the memory of the late Archibald Greer his wife, Sarah, and their daughter, Mary; all valued and respected members of Grace Church, in the past for many years. Mr. Green the past for many years. Mr. Greer will be remembered as one who took a great interest in the erection of the present church structure, a marvel of architecture for that time among Can-adian churches. The window comes to us from Mr. Archibald Greer, a son, now residing in California, not only concerned to have a fitting memorial of the Greer family, but a desire to add to the beauty and adornment of Grace church. I may add it is a lasting and helpful benefit in a church, when a memorial is not only a work of art, and a thing of beauty, but a striking illustration to the eye of an exquisite passage of Holy Scripture concerning our Risen Lord. The window is thus our Risen Lord. The window is thus not only a memorial of departed friends, but a means of reminding all who look upon it of the great truth of the Resurrection, and, therefore, by man's genius and handicraft, themselves an inspiration and gift from God a gilent hymn of praise to the God, a silent hymn of praise to the Glory of God."

The window illustrates the "Journey

to Emmaus" and particularly the verse "Abide with us for it is toward evening and the day is far spent," the figures of our Lord and the two dis-215th Are Looking for Soldier, Who May Be Deserter—Have One Recruit.

Obituary

men have held positions of trust ed away this morning, aged 4 and responsibility with these firms, and will be welcomed in Brantford Wednesday morning to Mount Hope

To the Grave

Banroyal Bloomfield The funeral of Banroyal Bloomfield, the 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bloomfield, 175 Clarence last, took place yesterday afternoon

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FINAL MATCH
Forest Hills, N.J., Sept. 5.—William M. Johnston, the titleholder will meet R. Norris Williams, II., champion of 1914, this afternoon in the final round of the National Lawn Tennis Tournament, at the Westside Tennis Club. Johnston seemed a slight favorite on account of the versatility of his game and his defeat of Murray who, after his vic-

feat of Murray who, after his victory over Church on Saturday was picked by many experts to win the Co., 9 King St., Plumbers and mild Steamfitters.

INSANE MAN FROM

Frank Ryan Arrested in Local Hotel on Sunday Morning.

At 9.30 on Sunday morning last, in response to a call received from the New American Hotel on Dalhousie street, Sergt. Wallace and Chapman of the local police force took into custody Frank Ryan of Hamilton, wanted by the police in that city as being insane and dangerous. He was returned to Hamilton on Sunday afternoon.

Ryan arrived in the city on Satur day evening, and took a room for the night at the New American, where he was observed by several persons to be acting in a very strange manner at different times, until on Sunday morning his actions became so eccentric that a call was sent to the police, with the result that Ryan was taken into Custody by Sergt. Wallace and Detective Champan. Beyond the use of abusive language towards the police, the man offered no resistance, and allowed himself to be conveyed to the police station, where he was identified as Frank Ryan of Hamilton, for whom the local police had been asked to make a search, it being believed that when he left his home he had made for this city. Word was immediately sent to Hamilton, and shortly after 1 p.m. or Sunday Ryan was taken back to that

Leafs Took

a Brace

Toronto, Sept. 5.—Apparently the Buffalo champions have adopted the "What We Have We'll Hold" slogan. Althoughs the Leafs beat the Rochester Hustlers twice yesterday the Bisons also took a pair of games from the slipping Montreal Royals. The result is that the Herd are still the foremost team in the scramble for the International gonfalon.

The Islanders are more comfort.

ably ensconced in second place this morning, a position which they attained on Sunday last with defeat of the Grays at Richmond. The latter also got an even break yesterday, so the Leafs seem to have shaken them-selves clear of the rear-guard hostilities for the time being at least. The morning score yesterday at the Island Stadium was 5 to 4. In the af-ternoon tilt the Leaf's emerged victorious by 2 to 0.

Indications point more and more to a battle through the stretch be-tween the Leafs and Buffalo. The Torontos are going at a dizzy pace right now, and if the pesky Bisons slip a cog or two the fur will fly. There may be a battle for the pennant in the final home games of the local season when the Bisons are carded to replace the lid which was lifted in April. Who can tell?

PASTORATE

Is Commenced by Rev. Llewellyn Brown at the First Baptist Church.

All the services at the First Baptist Church on Sunday were well attended. The pastor began the 7th year of his pastorate under favorable auspices. The church has made a steady gain each year. In the morning the pastor addressed his sermon specially to the members of the church. The text chosen was John 1-43, "Follow Me," and was an earn-est plea for greater devotion to the cause of Christ. What following Christ means and how all can fol-low Christ were made unmistakably low Christ were made unmistakably plain. In the evening the subject was "The Last Post.' 'The text was Jeremiah 8-20, "The Harvest is Past, the Summer is Ended and We Are Not Saved." There is a pathetic lament running through this text, said the pastor, not unlike the sounding the last post over a soldier's grave. For any man in Can-ada to be lost was indeed pathetic, ada to be lost was indeed pathetic, because it was not necessary, the soul was so precious, redemption was so costly and opportunity is swiftly passing. Mr. Albert E. Greenlaw, sang the gospel very effectively, at both services. In the morning he sang "I'm a Pilgrim and morning he sang "I'm a Pilgrim and I'm a Stranger," and "The Lord Is My Light." In the evening, "Oh Eyes That Are Weary," "The Holy City" and "The Perfect Day," to sacred words. These were indeed wonderful songs and never to be for gotten by those who heard them. Mr. Greenlaw is exceedingly popular Mr. Greenlaw is exceedingly popular with Brantford audiences, as was evident by the crowded congregations on Sunday. He sings his way into the hearts of an audience as few singers can do. He is certainly one of the greatest interpreters of gospel

A nine-foot shark was caught in a torpedo net just before the Atlantic steamed for Newport, R.I.
Lightning melted a chain of a fox hound at Chester, Pa. and the liberated dog is believed to be still run-

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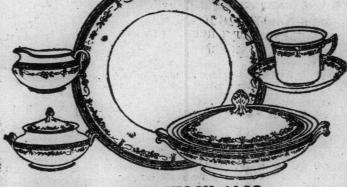
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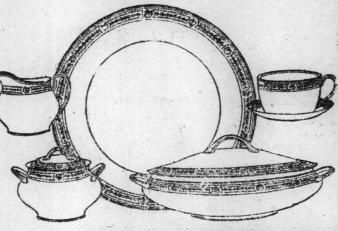
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With Fine Weather, Brant C a Fine Start Yesterday

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Ingles and Henderson beat Beggs and Smoke; Adams and Gowdy beat Jones and Bain; Carey and Kingdon beat Husband and Gamble; Cromer and Stinson beat Roseburgh and Ellis; Laskey and Hare beat Ogilvie and Broadbent; VanIderstine and Bassett beat Jones and Bain; Baird and Milne beat Welsh and Mann; Edmonson and Patterson beat Campbell and McIntyre; Bull and Burke Continued on Page Eight

SPORTING WELSH BEAT WHITE

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NEWS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Buffalo73

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Toronto 5, Rochester 4. Toronto 2, Rochester 0.

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Buffalo 3, Montreal 1. Providence 2, Richmond 1.

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> Montreal at Blffalo Baltimore at Providence AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Pittsburg 2, St. Louis 0.

Boston 3, New York 2.

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0.

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Richmond 7, Providence 2.

and saddened Colorado Springs, a get as far as first, and with all his slugging proclivities Dan's record as a batsman fails to show where he made many home runs or triples. .384 play, Freddie Welsh made a successful defence of his world's light-weight title against the hard-hitting ence when he killed McGlynn, second Charlie White of Chicago this after- baseman in the Fishhill club, an ama

From a standpoint of sportsmanship, and considering the battle from an actual fighting angle, a draw would have been a much fairer ruling. Coincidentally it would have made a decided hit with the crowd that sat and sweltered under a bright and burning western sun during the long afternoon of unexceeded thrills. Technically the English boy had a slight shade on love taps, but he was guilty of holding and stalling throughout, and this should have throughout, and this should have counted against him with Roche.

bout in an effort to get over a knockout punch before the last bell. When
the gong clanged Welsh smiled
blandly and rushed over to Roche.
He grabbed Billy by the right hand
and the official then held aloft the
starboard glove of the boxer as a
sign of victory. White took one
long look of hatred, and then walked gloomily back to his corner.

Part of the crowd of 6,000 that
gathered to view the pugilistic spectacle and paid some \$30,000 for that
privilege had purchased heavy cushions to make more comfortable the
pine benches. The second Welsh's
arm was raised on high and as Freddie jumped between the ropes and
rcampered away to his dressing
room there started a cushion bombardment aimed at Roche and the
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limited between the ropes and
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Reed and Scott.

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Now and Johnston.

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Adams and Gourley.

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Adams and Hughes.

Figure 1.

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Corey and Kingdon beat Palmer had not one of the officers with him h

Aitkens and Jackson beat Chalraft and Silverthorne.

Miller and Hendry beat J. R. Inkiter and St. Clair.

Thorburn and Ames beat Morris

boxing contests.

It was a wonderful demonstration
in favor of the challenger, and took
much of the joy out of the Welsh
victory. Nine out of ten of the spectators evidently thought White entitled to at least a draw as he was tators evidently thought white dis-titled to at least a draw, as he was the only fighter in the ring. The crowd figured Welsh was boxing solely to retain his crown, and did not give them a run for their money, and Welsh himself admits that they are correct in their deduction.

Welsh's Defence Is Perfect Welsh was given the decision af-ter his cautious battle on the strength of scoring a few more points than the other fellow with two powderpuff blows, one a light left slap on the face, the other a mild, clubby right that he used on White's kid-neys in the clinches. He bumped a little scab off Charlie's nose that bled a trifle and puffed up one eye beat Symons and Cockburn; Smiley a bit. That was all. His defence and Crooks beat Hodge and Harp; was the one big thing to admire in him. It was perfect.

STORY OF BIG DAN BROTHERS

He stood up to the plate, knock-kneed, a giant in stature and a man who seldom uttered a word and, of course, caused no trouble with the um-

If Ty Cobb could hit a ball as far as 584 Colorado Springs, Col., Sept. 5.—

"Big Dan" he would hold the record for circuit drives and runs. Brouthers had to hit the ball a mile in order to

It was in the season of 1877 that the teur team of that city. In a game one day Dan hit a ball for a single.

He tried to stretch it into a double

ship, and considering the battle from McGlynn, who was playing second,

processional engagement was with the Troy team in the Sound against him with Roche.
Bleachers Collapse—Scores Hurt
The afternoon started with the south bleachers on Pike's Peak avenue falling to the ground with a deafening crash. Four hundred people dropped with the stand, and over three-score of them were hurt, some of them so seriously that they were taken to hospitals in ambulances. None was killed, and tonight the doctors say none will die. The fight had a regular wild west climax, in which Referee Roche played a leading and dangerous role. When the battle ended Roche was standing several feet away from the men, as White had been jumping about in an effort to get over a knock-played a leading and dangerous role. When the force the last bell. When

bout in an effort to get over a knock-out punch before the last bell. When

city of Tecumseh in the clear, a burg of 3,000 population that upheld and supported a team in Class D for three

supported a team in Class D for three seasons and paid every obligation.

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At Philadelphia—Morning game.

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Detroit, Sept. 5.—By defeating Cleveland 11 to 8 yesterday afternoon, after winning from the Indians, 7 to 5, yesterday forenoon, Detroit crept within one game of first place. Both of the local contests were slugging matches, seven pitchers being used yesterday afterwhole who were marooned on Elephant Island.

Note that Island—All Sixty Thousand Fans Clamor Philly Gates.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5—More than 40,000 fans saw Philadelphia defeat Brooklyn in the morning and afternoon games yesterday, 2 to 1 first place. Both of the local contests were slugging matches, seven pitchers being used yesterday afterwhole who were marooned on Elephant Island.

Sixty Thousand Fans Clamor Philly Gates.

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R. H. E. Morning game

R. H. E. Sie Fraget Shackleton left Punta

Reference of his Antarctic expedition and 10 to 3. The victories brought the Phillies to a tie with Brooklyn larger than several cities in the big for second place, only two points behind Boston, which assumed the with Brooklyn larger than several cities in the big show.

McGraw, who was popular in Ballead. Philadelphia swept the series, taking five games in a row from Brooklyn.

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At Washington-Morning game. Sallee, Perritt and McCarty; Reul-ach and Gowdy.

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Washington . 00000200x-2 6 0

At Philadelphia—Morning game.

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Meyers, Miller; Mayer, Alexander
and Killifer.

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Washington . 30000000x—3 7 1
Bush and Picinich; Ayers and

Benz and Schalk; Plank and Rum-

American League

Sorrel-top Hughey Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers, certainly proved himself one of the wise guys in the baseball world in so far as the work of the American League ball shutting them out 2 to 0 in the morning and winning in the afternoon by a score of 3 to 1. Buffalo world misself object the Royals' hits well scattered. Buffalo bunched hits off Fullenweider in the fourth and fifth innings for the general batting rally in the ninth after one. The control of the control of

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Nabors and Picinich; Shaw and Even Break at

at the gate.

Providence, Sept. 5 .- Richmond At Rittshurg Morning game At Pittshurg Morning game At Pittshurg Morning game At Pittshurg Morning game At Rittshurg Morni

PREDICTIONS OF JENNINGS

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Morning game—

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Afternoon game—

Afternoon game—

R. H. E. Montreal ... 00021000x—3 7 2 Buffalo ... 00021000x—3

A reduction was made in the force of federal surgeons in New York as the pitching and offensive, they look the infantile paralysis epidemic is to be shy of a good defensive club. And that's the way it goes in so far as seven of the clubs go in the American league. In conclusion, note this fact, I look to see the first three clubs composed of Chicago, Boston and Detroit, and the latter have as Lillis of St. Mary's 6—1, 6—4. clubs composed of Chicago, Boston good chance to finish in the lead as

either of the other two." "Whoever my win the American League pennant, to my mind, will win with a percentage in the five

hundred column." Here we are with the race less than six weeks to its finish, and six of the clubs are all well up. Hamilton Tennis Club will be in Brantford to fulfil a return engage-

With the present outlook almost an even chance with the others to beat Boston to the flag, for the simple reason that Boston, while in the lead at time of writing, are practically making their last stand at home. And if they are to have anything of a certainty, they must at least leave on their last long trip to the west with a lead of six games.

Hamilton Tennis Club will be in Brantford to fulfil a return engagement with the Dufferin club. Hamilton are sending their best players, and are hoping to reverse the defeat which they received from the Dufferin players at the Hamilton Courts last week.

The draw of the supplementary list of names, for the first round of the men's handicap tennis tournato the west with a lead of six games. It will be a long and a strong pull for them to come through at that, the men's handicap tennis tournasince they will have to meet all the western clubs besides the Yankees and Washington. Thy are going to have the time of their life pulling through even with a lead of six games in their favor when they make the trip. There is notwithstanding the fact that even without Tris Speaker, Boston have played remarkably fast and consistent ball throughout the season. But as good ing, ½ of 30. as they have proven themselves, it is

as they have proven thomas as they have proven to extend another notch or two to hold their own.

R. Ferguson, ½ of 30. Imagine the leading club of a race and what they are up against when six clubs are all in the .500 per cent. Baltimore Took columns. When only twice in the history of major league baseball has the winning club had a percentage of

less than .600. In the National League from 1876 In the National League Hold to 1915, it happened once—that was last year, Philadelphia came through with a win for an average of .532, and the baseball public knows what

and the baseball public knows what a race that was.

Again, in the American League, Detroit won the pennant with a mark of .588 in 1908, and with it what a fight they had on their hands, winning practically in the last day of the race.

With forty years in the National and fifteen in the American League and only two winners in all that time in the .500 mark. Sorrel-top Hugh

and only two winners in air that this in the .500 mark, Sorrel-top Hugh Jennings made a wonderful survey of the outcome of the American league race for 1916, and should prove Baltimore ... 100010210—5 10 2 Baltimore ... 100010210—5 10 2 a tribute to his baseball knowledge.
And the more so, if Chicago, Boston and Detroit are the three for win—

Smallwood and Schwert. place—show,

at Philadelphia John McGraw took charge of the Giants in July, 1902 after flying the Who Shackleton Left on Ele- Sixty Thousand Fans Clamor at American league coop and returning

gusted the Baltimore fans that the attendance dropped off.
Wilbert Robinson took charge of

the remnants of the Baltimore club OF SCOTCH ENTRIES and piloted it through the remainder of the season, but the magnates of the new circuit were so soured on Baltimore that the city was dropped

At Pittsburg—Morning game—
St. Louis—10001000x—2 10 1
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Miller and Fischer, Schmidt.
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Peters and Brainard, Ricco.

At Chicago—First game—
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Tonical form the fourth on erroys. Richmond overwhelmed Proylidence in the afternoon, gathering in 15 hits off Schultz and Billiard.
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Dowling and Gordon beat Burk and McNeiley; Wicks and Schofield beat Biggar and McLaren; Oldham and Smith beat Reed and Scott;

Blorker and Stiles heat Teylor and a memory Score efter McGray took

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J. D. Ansell of Dufferin defeated D. Convery of St. Mary's 6-0, 6-1.

Neil McLeod of Dufferin lost to

W. Phillips of St. Mary's, 3-6, 3-6

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On Saturday next, the ladies of the

ment, is as follows: (handicap is

W. J. Millard, 15, vs. J. R. Flem

R. Ferguson, ½ of 30, vs. W. L.

Both Games

T. B. Hinchcliff, 1/2 of 30, bye.

this week.

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Maynard, 15.

H. Jennings 1/2

A. E. Foulds 1/2

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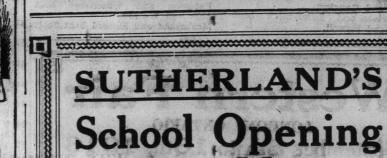
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The President's address was some five thousand words long, one of the but I am above all things else an occasion since taking office.

which puts loyalty to any foreign power before loyalty to the United

Regarding his Mexican policy the resident reiterated that the people and Take a Leading Part in of Mexico were struggling "blindly it may be—and as yet ineffectually" to free themselves from alien interests, "some of them Americans pressing for things they could never have got in their own country,' and that tatement of President Wil- he would do everything in his power to prevent anyone standing in their

> "It is hard doctrine," said he, "only for those who wish to get some-thing for themselves out of Mexico." At another point the President said.
> "Mistakes I have no doubt made

"I am more interested in the for-Mexican policy, his dealings with the tunes of oppressed men and pitiful women and children than in any property rights whatever." At the outset of his references to

laws placed on the statute books relating to business, including tariff revision, anti-trust laws, revision of revision, anti-trust laws, revision of be held unconstitutional and the

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Did Not See the Big Railway Strike.

If Railways Ignore Eight Completely Restored To Health Hours the Men Will Be Called Out.

Washington, Sept. 4 .- President Wilson at 9.23 Sunday signed the eight-hour bill for railway employes, dropped in the street. I was treated and left for Hodgenville, Ky., at 10 .-An order revoking the call for

country-wide railroad strike Monday was sent out by labor union officials passed the bill by a vote of 43 to 28. Should the railroads take no action, but await the beginning of an investigation of the workings of the eight-hour day by the special Com-mission for which the measure prothe legislative achievements of his party, the President enumerated the vides, the brotherhoods will remain

railroads attempt to restore

ten-hour day a strike will follow

the chief study, of our provincial the task so well or executed it so intelligently and energetically?" he traditional provincialism," said the president "What other party has attempted it at all? The Population men engaged in the strike men and industrial nursing were the themselves the task so well or executed it so intelligently and energetically?" he bill that stopped the strike provides that after January 1, 1917, eight hours shall be regarded as a basis of reckoning for a day's pay of tempted it at all? (except in cases of roads less than 100 miles long and electric lines),

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the whole discharged their duties to another, without risking grave disthe satisfaction of the public and aster. with credit to themselves.

Tain Town Council has sold the has already begun to extinguish debt. It acquired the estate because not only secured absolute control of nade a good profit.

A public demonstration against live within high prices have been held on Glasthat town. gow green. Speeches denouncing the increased cost of living, and sential service as the most effective means of securing a reduction in

How much beating could a boy stand is a question agitating, the Edinburgh School Board. Owing to complaints made a special magistrate has been appointed to deal with the whole subject of juvenile, offences. Aplication has been made to the civic authorities for permission to civic authorities for permission to increase the number of strokes inflicted upon delinquent lads.

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London, Sep. 5-Advancing along front of six miles north of the omme, the French and British forces struck their greatest blow in pounds to 160 pounds. Then several weeks at the enemy. The powerful joint attack won for the allied forces a-tives". I began to improve almost the villages of Clery, Le Forest with the first dose, and by using them. Guillemont and part of Ginchy; extended their lines nearly half a mile at every point and brought them to the very outskirts of Combles, and

The attack was one of the mos iolent made in the two months of fighting on this front, and far more than evened the score for the small German gains won in the counteroffensive of last week.

Allies on the Offensive

With this attack the Allies are again on the offensive on all fronts, and the respite which the Germans had while the Roumanian question was being settled, is ended. As a time when the Austro-German arm ies are being driven from their vital positions on the iron gates of the Danube and Germany has sent 50,-000 men to attempt to stem the tide

of and avoid disaster. Russia, Italy and 100 miles long and electric lines), that they shall receive pro rata pay for work in excess of eight hours, and that their rate of compensation shall not be changed pending an inshall not be changed pending an investigation for from 6 to 9 months of the effect of the eight-hour day upon the railroads by a Commission to be appointed by the President.

> The latest allied success standing timber on their estate of Somme region carries the British front 500 yards east of Guillemont, Iverness firm, who have got eighteen from Ginchy to Falfemont Farm, months to clear it off The Council while it extends the French lines almost on top of Combles on three sides as much as half a mile east of the catchment area of their water works is mostly on it, and they have between Combles and Clery. The besiegers guns now threaten Combles the purity of their water, but have from the west, south and east. In a few days no forces will be able to live within the shell-torn ruins of

By capturing Clery the Franco criticizing the Government for not controlling prices, were made, and a resolution was passed calling upon the Government to take over the food, fuel, shipping, and other, essential service as the most effective late, always succeeded them out again. With the town in their permanent possession. Peronn cannot much longer withstand the pressure to which it will be exposed from the north.

British to Get Ginchy Ginchy will hardly be able to resist the pressure which the British hold will expose the German defenders to, and critics here look for the complete occupation of the village flicted upon delinquent lads.

A lady in Queenstown has been collecting for some months past souvenirs belonging to persons who arrived at that port through ship-arrived at that port through ship-arrived at that port through ship-arrived at the port through the properties are ship-arrived to advant marines, such as menu cards, pro-grammes, lifebelts, letters, and all tage against them. From now on the kinds of apparel that were exchanged for new clothes on landing. She had quite a collection of Lusitania remembrances. It occurred to her the cold they might fatch a subter sets in for a real drive on Bapaume.

The capture of so many prisoners by the allied forces in this operation is regarded here as highly significant. Observers believe that it indicates ither one or two things. That the allied attack is showing a power such as has never been realized before, or that the German soldiers, weary of the battle, are again surrendering in large numbers without offering whole-hearted resistance. Reports of the surrender of German troops on this front are reaching London in ever increasing numbers.

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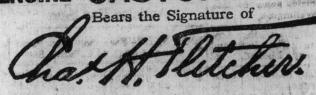
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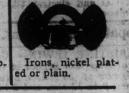
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The order in Council after declaring Children

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