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# BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1915

PROBS:-Wednesday, fair.

ONE CENT

# REPORTS HEARD ON LORNE BRIDGE---

Bridge Sound With No Trace of Rot or Rust, Quite Safe For Ordinary Traffic -Does Not Recommend its Use For Street Cars.

Macnab street north, Hamilton, support the centre of the bridge is im-

spection of Lorne Bridge, over the strengthen an arch. Grand River, and herewith submit my

In making the inspection I had in view the safety of the bridge for or. dinary traffic, and also the possibil ity of making it safe for street rail-way traffic. Briefly, my conclusion edly carry the weight of one or more street cars, but that it would be unwise to use it for regular street railway purposes, inasmuch as it was evidently not designed or constructed actually, its life is as long as the with the intent of using it for these purposes. For railway purposes, a From outward appearances, the iron truss bridge such as this one is should work of Lorne Bridge is well preservhave chords top and bottom, while ed, there being no evidence of rust or Lorne bridge has top chords only. As corroding, which might be caused by to the possibility of the bridge col- iron not being kept well painted or apsing under the weight of ordinary by dirt being allowed to accumulate or even extra holiday traffic, it is very remote and the danger of a big accident I consider to be practically up and there is no evidence of weaknil Even in its present unsatisfactory condition the worst that would be able to find any trace of damage by likely to happen would be the giving rust. However, the bridge having away of one or more joist and a small section of the floor, perhaps causing a wagon or automobile wheel to go down, but even this would not result in the possibility that rust has accumulated in some of the joints. To definitely determine this it would be result in the collapse of the bridge. In order that my subsequent re-

ridge. The bridge itself, therefore,

in the centre of the river to

ronicle says: "One of the most

June 14th, 1915.
To His Worship, The Mayor and the section resting on it, such a pier Members of the Brantford City would remove the weight from where it properly belongs, thus weakening all Gentlemen,-At the request of Mr. other sections and the bridge as a jones, your engineer, I visited Brant- whole, In other words it would be like ford on Saturday last and made an placing a support under a keystone to

Headquarters Division Train,

ceived word to this effect.

has been wounded Mrs. H. M.

Elliott, 113 Nelson Street, has re-

Will You Help Them

Out?.

The Methodist conference at To-

onto yesterday passed the following

"There would be no smokes for the

Conference had its way. A resolu-

tion submitted ysterday by the Sun-

the response is being made to the

the conference. There was no discus-

sion and the recommendation went

a few sprin gdays such as prevail here

a muddy trench, acute discomfort and

service. They are the surest criterions of what is best for themselves. Leave your package at the office if the in-

CLOSE CALL YESTERDAY

Fell Down Elevator Shaft a Dis-

tance of Thirty Feet-

Severe Injuries.

Milton Ehler, a young man employed as fireman at time of quitting work

umped into one of the wareroom

elevators when for some inexplicible

caused it to pull out and the unfor-tunate man was hurled to the bottom

he wasn't killed outright, was a mar-

The ambulance was speedily sum-

moned and he was taken to the hospi-

tal, where Dr. Fissette found on ex-

amination that he had one thigh bro-

ken in three places, a fractured wrist

had also sustained a scalp wound,

Close scrutiny failed to show any-

Late reports from the Hospital des-

stitches.

elevator man.

AT MASSEY HARRIS

The Courier is still open to receive contributions for the men on active

presence of the "wet" canteen."

an empty pipe!

box from being outside.

MILTON EHLER HAD A

the Globe reporter's comment:

REPORT ON LORNE BRIDGE-

PIERS AND ABUTMENTS. The piers and abutments of the bridge are entirely adequate and well suited to the purpose for which they were built. Both the masonry is that with some needed repairs, the present bridge is absolutely safe for They are, in fact, sufficient to carry a much heavier bridge.

IRON STRUCTURE. Theoretically, the life of an icon bridge such as this is, is 25 years ness at their base. Neither was necessary to take the entire bridge apart which, of course, is out of the from the wholesale manner in which marks may be better understood, it is question. I have no hesitation in sayprobably advisable that is should ing, however, that the iron work is briefly explain the principle of the in condition to carry the load of orridge. It is what is known as a pin dinary traffic for which it was built, and link truss bridge. The weight for ten or twelve years longer. To s not, as generally supposed, carried place an extra strain, such as street rom the floor level, but from the railway traffic, on it after so many our corner or batter posts and the years of service would be a much onnecting chords running parallel more serious matter, and I would adrom post to post, lengthwise of the vise against such a course. Structurally, the bridge is unusually strong for highway or ordinary traffi posts, which have to carry the weight The batter posts are of exceptional burden. It will, therefore, be seen that any suggestion that another pier be

# LANDED SAFELY IN ENGLAND

Pte. J. L. Simmons Writes of the Voyage Over on Missanabie and its Risks—Admires Beauties of Rural England Very Much.

Struck by the beautiles of Englsh minutes two destroyers hove along Pte. J. L. Simmons writes an inter- we reach port. esting chatty letter on his first im-

May 29th, 1915. Dear Father and Mother:

Well, we have been at sea eight days now, but the most exciting part If we get a torpedo in one compartment the others will keep the ship afloat, so "we should worry."

guns on the boat deck. With these we will pepper any aeroplane that has trouble intentions. From these few expected to happen.

ing the old scow is rolling to beat the ters than we had at Toronto the devil.

Soldiers Want to Smoke,

we haven't had any escorts. Everyone expected to be guarded, but if there is

Canadian "Tommy" if the Methodist one we haven't seen it yet. I just heard one of the fellows outside the door say he was going down to take a bath and go to bed. Some pressure of certain interests in sending tobacco and kindred supplies to the soldiers, knowing that many

led to a habit which otherwise would have been avoided," was passed by by that time we'll be safe. So long for the present. through with the rest of the report.

day out. If it wasn't for the color of the water, you would think you were try. Green hills, hedges and shady day out. If it wasn't for the color of to the front deplores the prevalent upon Lake Ontario. Against this resolution is the sight This morning we saw two black of a British soldier soaked through by

specks on the horizon. In about five

scenery, enthusiastic over the rich taking up their positions one on each ultivated downs of southern counties, side of us, and there they'll stay till

Believe me they can travel; they cut pressions of the "grey Old Mother."
On the voyage across, a pirate tried to sink the Missanabie, but was frustrated by the vigilance of the desroyers who provided an escort.

S.S. Missanabie.

May coth voy. four. As we expect to reach some port during the night, I'll see the

whole thing. We have no definite idea where we

J. L. Simmons, P.S.—I'm feeling fine, never better Weslenhanger, Kent, England, June 1, 1915

Well, we are all settled here now, trouble intentions. From these few and it certainly is a fine spot; as for preparations you can see somthing is accommodation, it is the best, while we have far better system and quar-Say, you'll have to excuse the writ- ters than we had at Toronto

the devil.

Yes, of course, I've been sea sick; still, I expected that, but fortunately for only one day.

The trip down the river from Montreal was fine. We made a through trip; only stopped at Quebec' a few minutes. It was pretty foggy around the coast of Newfoundland and for a couple of days after. It must have been caused by ice, we ran through several fields; once it stopped us altogether.

Wrote a letter on the boat, which was posted at Plymouth, probably you will have it by the time you get this. I left off the story where we were met by the two destroyers. Well, after that things became more exciting. In fact, a submarine tried its best to get us, but the destroyers chased it. It got even, by sinking a merchantman just behind us. We had an emergency call and were standing by the boats. Well we arrived in Plymouth about twelve at night. Plymouth is a naval to use a range in the city. This range

trained at eleven o'clock. Say! Of all the beautiful countries,

one suggested what's the use, we'll all have a regular bath before the night is over.

After leaving Plymouth we went to London, where I saw my first glimpse of St. Paul's, etc. We passed through of St. Paul's, etc. We passed through the centre of the old burg. After passing their boilers and machinery in any you believe it, I looked out of the window at a station and saw it marking their boilers and machinery in any their boilers are the considerable expense in improving their boilers and machinery in any their boilers and machinery in any their boilers and machinery in any their boilers are the considerable expense in improving their boilers and machinery in any their boilers are the considerable expense in improving their boilers and machinery in any their boilers are the considerable expense in improving their boilers and machinery in any their boilers are the considerable expense in improving the considerable expense in improving their boilers are the considerable expense in i walk alongside the Ontario School to the Well, I'll finish this before we land, by that time we'll be safe. So long for the present.

Saturday, May 30th.

As you can see, nothing exciting happened last night. It is a beautiful some time soon over Sunday.

Walk alongside the Ontario School to the Blind, the mayor asked if such a sidewalk should be included in the local improvement list. He pointed out freight sheds of the new Municipal Terminal Building was next in order. The report of H. F. Leonard on for the laying of such a sidewalk the The resolution also, while admiring the loyalty of the young men going the loyalty of the young men going happened last night. It is a beautiful some time soon over Sunday.

> lanes everywhere, gives it an appear-Continued on Page Eight

Suggestion of Service For West Brantford Discussed-Juvenile Delinquents Act to be Enforced in City-Home Guard's Request Well Received.

With the exception of one alderman A. K. Bunnell, Brantford General the City Councillors were all present Hospital, Health Inspector William days now, but the most exciting part is just starting. We arrived to-day in the danger zone, or submarine zone if you like. All the water tight compartments setc., were closed, so that this as soon as we land, then I'll write partments setc., were closed, so that this as soon as we land, then I'll write port of W. Kirkpatrick of Hamilton, but it is the general opinion that at the council meeting last evening. The meeting was a quiet one, the only matter of importance being the report of W. Kirkpatrick of Hamilton, but it is the general opinion that at the council meeting last evening. The meeting was a quiet one, the only matter of importance being the report of W. Kirkpatrick of Hamilton, but it is the general opinion that it will be Plymouth. Well I guess this enough for the present. I'll post this as soon as we land, then I'll write port of W. Kirkpatrick of Hamilton, but it is the general opinion that it will be Plymouth. Well I guess this enough for the present. I'll post this enough for the present. I'll post this enough for the present. I'll write port of W. Kirkpatrick of Hamilton, but it is the general opinion that it will be Plymouth. Well I guess the council meeting last evening. Glover and Market Inspector Angus matter of importance being the reon the condition of Lorne Bridge and charity and relief work. the question concerning the passing of the Juvenile Delinquent Act upon which Mr. J. L Axford addressed the Council on behalf of the Children's

Aid Society. After the minutes of the last meet-ing had been read by the clerk, 'he and from Chief Slemin re Transient munications were dealt with.

COMMUNICATIONS. The time lists of City Engineer

One day we had a pretty good breeze; it sent the waves right up on ships. The harbour was just one Guard Rifle Club be given permission to use a range in the city. This range would be stuated in Workman's Brickyard and every step for the taxes, was read. Through some undeck, but the last two days have been blaze of white searchlights. After lyfine and bright.

One thing I can't figure out is why

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one thing I can't figure ou supporting the request, was also read.

The communication from Wm. Pat-England certainly has them all stop-ped. It's well worth while to come was next read. It stated that the Comover here and get shot, to see this pany had no wish to make any inconvenience for the occupants of neighboring buildings. As far as they laying of several concrete walks in knew the smoke was bothersome to the city. Some of these petitions were

Communications from the Ideal Incinerator Company and T. J. Hannigan, secretary of the Hydro Electric Railway Association were read.

The monthly reports of Treasurer

The communications from the Donion Natural Gas Co., from Wilkes Traders License, were next read. That of Godfrey Caswell re income tax was W. F. Cockshutt suggested that the new armories site be used as a child-ren's play ground until the building operations should begin.

The report of A. K. Bunnell, secre-The chief item of importance in the report was the request of the Board of Education that the council pass a by-law permitting the \$25,000 for school improvements.

The communication from City Clerk Leonard concerning the overcharge on Leonard reported also that the report on local improvements had been received by him and duly forwarded

to the city engineer.
-Several petitions had been received and when read, all were against the

local improvement petitions was read for the laying of such a sidew city could not expect payment from the government. It was moved by Ald. Ryerson that the monthly reports of A. K. Bun-

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### PURCHASE OF MUNITIONS---REVISION SUGGESTED

London Chronicle Says
There is a Growing Desire For Change in Contract With the Morgans. London, June 15. - The Daily

problems to which the Minis-Munitions will turn his attenthe terms of the contract by lessrs. J. Pierpont Morgan any, the great New York act for the British Govthe purchase of munitions Questions have been ask to time on this matter but no particulars have in reply. In the mean is a growing desire for a the terms of the contract the belief, now widespread, vever justifiable it may have ly in the campaign to employ

in New York, such a no longer necessary and t be desirable put on one side, for the prethe allegations that Canadian acturers have been obliged to late with their own Imperial ment through this neutral There are apparently well-led stories to this effect, but we er to lay no stress on them in the ice of official confirmation. What will not deal through the Morhat we want to deal with every allowed in the country. ufacturer who is willing to make stated, manufacturers in the United tes who cannot deal through Mor-

fould be found necessary, have it

the Effect of the Allied Air Raid on a distance of some thirty feet. That Zepp. Sheds.

By Special Wire to the Courier. New York, June 15-A cable from London to The Tribune says:

Allied airmen who raided the Zeppelin sheds in Brussels on June 7, not only destroyed one Zeppelin, but one

Parseval airship as well. seem undoubtedly to be the case hat we are deprived of the sersof some United States munition some United States munition what had happened, but the Brussels have not been permitted The visit of the allied airmen, it is rewspapers have not been permitted to publish a single word of the occur-Company. Our position is simp- rence, while no Dutch newspapers are

The raiding airmen, variously estim s or sell to us. If there are, as ated from seven to eleven in number came at 2 o'clock in the morning. The except on prohibitive terms, then fire but failed to bring down a single would seem better for a fresh ar-airman. The latter came close to the agement to be made. We are con-sheds. dropping bombs, instantly dent that Mr. Lloyd George can be causing several violent explosions.

Dieu. business point of view, and if it troyed, while the frame work of a

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### IMPORTANT CAMEROONS STATION SURRENDERS TO THE ALLIES

London, June 15 .- The official press | Culiffe. oureau last night gave out the follow-

A telegram has been received from porting that Garua, after an attack which commenced on May 31, surrendered unconditionally on June 11, to an Anglo-French force under Col. considerably strengthened.

Garua is an important German station on the Benue River, in the "Neck" of the Cameroons, West Afthe Governor-General of Nigeria re- frica, between Nigeria and the French

### What came within an ace of proving a fatal accident, occurred at the Massey-Harris Works about 6 o'clock last sey-Harris Works about 6 o'clock last ALL YANKEE COTTON CROP

Brussels Jubilant at reason, it failed to stop at the floor at which he wished to alight and then shot up at great speed to the top. The London Daily Mail Again Brings Matter of Embargo Endeavor to Head on Cotton Before the Public---Fear Offending U.S.

By Special Wire to The Courier.

to-day renews its campaign against cotton in a column editorial urging the government to immediately dea broken nose, a broken thumb and clare the staple contraband. The newspaper calls cotton "an indispensible which necessitated the use of several food for the German guns," and adds "Our embargo has partly stopped cotton trading, but we have not cut thing wrong with the mechanism of off the export of cotton from United the elevator and the cause of the misthe elevator and the cause of the mishap is a mystery. Ehler was not an If we declared cotton contraband, we could seize ships with cotton cargoes and demand of neutrals to prove that

cribe him as doing amazingly well the cotton was not intended to reach considering his terrible hurts and the the enemy. "We could do this under the principles which the United States assert-ed in the Civil War and which were ARCHBISHOP DEAD. reiterated in Secretary of State Bry-Montreal, June 15-Archbishop an's letter to Senator Stone." Langevin of St. Boniface, Man.,

The Daily Mail says there are now more cotton ships in Gothenberg (Sweden) harbor than ever before in D. J. Kane, who enlisted in the 36th "Other neutral ports in Holland, Denmark, and Greece," the newspaper Battalion from the 36th (Peel) Regiment at Toronto, was ignominiously adds, "all are playing their part simdismissed for insubordination.

died this morning in the Hotel

offending America, which is the big-London, June 15 .- The Daily Mail gest cotton growing country, are the cause for the government's hesitation, but Manchester alone has offered to negotiate for the purchase of the whole American crop at excellent prices.

> **POMMERN WINS NEW DERBY**

Newmarket, Eng., June 15 .-Pommern won the New Derby Stakes run here to-day.

Pommern, owned by Sol Joel, was the favorite for the abandoned classic, the Derby, run annual ly at Epsom Downs.

Incomplete Greek election returns ilarly. It has been stated that fears of indicate victory for former Premier.

vance But Were Routed.

Rome, June 15.-Via Paris-The following statement regarding the progress of military operations was issued to-night at the headquarters of the Italian general staff: "There have been no important de- tin

velopments along the Tyrol-Trentino STAKES TO-DAY trontier. The enemy persistency tacked Montepiano at night after an all day bombardment from forts Platz and Wiese, but was repulsed

"Our artillery caused the explosion of ammunition depots towards Corte in the Cortevole valley and seriously damaged the enemy's works at Cessas "Our bombardment of Marlborgetti in Carnia resulted in an explosion in the lower part of the fortress.

"Further reports are of the night at-

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IN ROUMANIAN CAPITAL Report That Secretary For Foreign Affairs is Arranging Roumania's!

> Entry into the War. London, June 15—Sir Edward Grey the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, who accordin gto official an-nouncement is taking a vacation to rest his eyes, is not likely to get much rest if reports current in diplomatic circles here are based upon tauth

circles here are based upon truth.

It is again said Sir Edward has gone to Bucharest to bring about the intervention of Roumania in the wat on the side of the allies, exactly in the same way that he went to Rome about Easter time to bring in Ialy. aloff the Italian Adoff th

DEFINITE CONCLUSION Rome, June 15.—Roumania has signed a tentative agreement with Russia, removing the obstacles preventing Roumania from entering the war on the side of the allies, according to a telegram received to-day by report is not confirmed from other sources.

Press despatches from Bucharest today said that the negotiations are con-

MAJOR IS PROMOTED. '

Major Cutcliffe, who is now serving as a veterinary surgeon in England, has been promoted to be chief surgeon in charge of the Canadian division. This signal honor was well earned, and could hardly have fallen upon more wortack of Italian Alpinists in the diffi- thy shoulders. The Major's nucult region of the Alps of Vollagive and of considerable booty taken there learn of his good fortune and join in unanimous congratulations.

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### Music and Drama

The turns which furnish the attraction at the Brant Theatre this week are unique in their variety. Each is individually in a class of its own and the principal themes and there is no Frank Cockshutt doubt that each is particularly well appreciated for rounds of aplause were Engine Works hearty and frequent. Added to this \$15.00-Wm. there was another great story of the |.

and two 120 pound balls he balances worth Co, Scarfe and Co., Slingsby -a couple of biliard balls and does Mfg. Co, A friend. things somewhat extraordinary, besides while he and his fair partner give an exhibiton of the manly art her superiority. The couple are assured Brant Creamery, Brantford Coffee

A type of happy, yet modest abandon are the three Manning Sisters who sing, and amuse in an uncommon manner. Becomingly bedecked they form a pretty and effective trio.

of a prettily-dimpled lady. The Black Art is well staged and carried through while he of the two as a clown, is affably congenal. Finishing with musical Irish melodies, a hit is the verdict. Applause was unstinted and it was not unearned increment.

An human story of life as it is, typ ical of the actualities of existence is told in the second of the "Who Pays series. It concludes a strong bill.

ALLIED AIRMEN ACTIVE. By Special Wire to the Courier.

Karlsruhe, Baden, June 15 via Lon don-Five hostile airmen bombarded Karlsruhe for 45 minutes this morn ing. Several persons were killed or

BRITISH TRAWLER SUNK. London, June 15-The British

trawler Aryll was torpedoed and sunk to-day by a German submarine.

Of the crew of 11 men, only four were saved. These landed at Harwick

The Argyll was sent to the bottom without warning and went down in Brantford in the person of Mr George together Smith's "Maying," and the less than two minutes.

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\$20.00-Ham and Nott, Waterous

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\$6.00—C. H. Waterous (personal). \$5.00—American Radiator Co, personal; J. D. Kelly and D J. in which she proves and demonstrates donald, personal; Brandon Shoe Co, son DesBrisay, of Nelson, B.C., won Brant Creamery, Brantford Coffee and Spice Co., Brantford Cordage Co., Brant Cold Storage Co, Brantford Emery and Wheel Co, T. J. Fair Co, Hampel Box Co, Ker and Goodwin.

Co., Whitaker Baking Co. An air of comical mystery surrounds the performance of Kimo and Company, the said company consisting Jarvis Roofing Co, Whitaker Baking Co., Whitaker Baking Sons, Hartley Foundry Co., P. H. Secord and Son., A Spence and Son, \$1.00—Bradley-Garretson Co, F. H. Dahl, personal; H. B. Gardiner, Hygenic Dairy Co., John Mann and Son, impson Carriage Works.

50c-Mr. Reynolds, personal. 25c-Dr. Lewis, personal. Barber Ellis Co., 300 boxes

\$631.75-Total with several checks vet to come. The Convenor of the centre of city wishes to acknowledge \$5.00—Dr. Stanley; J. S. Hamilton \$25.00—George Watt and Sons. \$10.00-E L Cockshutt

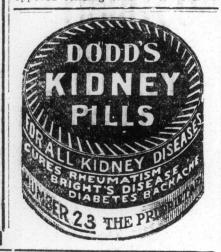
The East Ward-\$10.00, Mrs W. The North Ward- \$25.00, Mrs.

James Cockshutt.

### Death of Mr. Scrimger of Terrace Hill Duff, long a favourite performer at

residence Terrace Hill street in his number part songs, Smith's "Evening" and "Give it Up," and Spofforths was born in Waterloo County, and un-was born in Waterloo County, an til about twenty-three years ago, when Jarvis' "Peter Piper." he retired, and moved to Brantford, was a successful farmer. He was twice married, and leaves a family of two sons and two daughters by his first wife. They are William, Burford Township, Herbert, San Francisco, California, Mrs. William Tom, Burford Township and Mrs. Fred Luck, Brantford Township. They, along with his widow, will have the surgestive of many friends in city and MR. ANDREW'S PUPILS sympathy of many friends in city and county. A service will be held at the

Toronto Methodist Conference call



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appointed because they could not get class honors. near enough to hear anything dis-With programmes printed in ink for

those who could see, and in New York point for the many blind ex-pupils in Mrs. F. D. Reville and Mrs. George ed between the numbers, therefore, than an hour and a half. The first item was an organ solo, "Fugue, D minor (The Giant)" by Bach, which was admirably rendered by Bryon Derbyshire, a young man from Atheus in the County of Leeds Ontario ens in the County of Leeds, Ontario. Another organ number was Vincent's "Postlude, A minor," played by Roy atoon, Sask. On the piano Mary Cuneo of Toronto, played Kowalski's 'Marche Hongroise", Clifford Patterson of Hamilton Rechmaninoff's "pre-lude C minor" Harold Johnson, of Brockville, Macdowells "Hexentanz,"

nd Geraldine McEwen, of Radisson, Sask., Mendelssonn's 'Andante, Rondo Capriccioso," all the performers acquitting themselves most creditably Doris Hawley, of Winnipeg and Wil-

Gravenhurst, Sparkling Beach, of Ottawa. Muriel Stephenson of Collingwood, and Kathryn Sells of London, maintained the banner of Old Ontario against all the competing Provinces, In a violin quartette, "Franconier's "Meditation," four of Mr. Ostler's pupils, Geraldine McEwen, Susan Miller, Greta Lammie, of Hensall, and Kathryn Sells took part, their teacher accompanying on the piano, and Kathryn Sells contributed a violin solo, "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," by Harris. The violin has been taught only two or three sessions at the School for the Blind, and the progress made by the students is surprising as well as commendable. On the vocal side there were three solos, Mendel-ssohn's "Hear My Frayer," sung sweetly by Gertrude James, of Water-ford; Buck's "When the Heart is Young," by Gladys Slay, of Sarnia, the effectiveness of whose perform-

ance was diminished by the audible conversation of some thoughtless young people near the door, and Stuart's "Bandolero" sung by Walter in Dr Simmons, of Copper Cliff, the accompaniment being played by Charles O.I.B. concerts, and now church or-The death took place last evening of an old and respected resident of Hamilton, and Walter Simmons sang

> When the programme was nearly Mr. R. J. Campbell, late of completed, Principal Gardiner read an Hughes and Howie, left to-day for abstract of the results of the examin- Windsor, where he will take up hi ations conducted last week by Dr. residence permanently. Ham, of the Toronto Conservatory of the certificates to the successful stud-ents in the various departments. The list follows:

MR. ANDREW'S PUPILS. Piano-Grade 5: Gustavus Barton. house this evening and in the morning the body will be taken to Galt for in-Cuneo, pass; grade 7, Clifford Patterson, second class honors.

Organ-Grade 1, Harold Johnston first class honors; Leonard Paul, pass. ed for prohibition during the war and opposed sending tobacco to soldiers. McEwen, first class honors; Beatrice

McCannan, pass.
Vocal Culture—Grade 2, Blanc 16 Kaufman, second class honors; Ellen Shane, pass. Grade 3, John Cundy pass; Walter Lowe, Walter Simmons Gertrude James, second class honors Grade 4, Gladys Slay, pass.

Counterpoint— Byron Derbyshire, Walter Simmons, pass; Clifford Patterson, Doris Hawley, Muriel Stephen-son, second class honors; Gustavus Barton, first class honors.

Harmony—Grade 1. Sparling Beach, Wilson DesBrisay, Ion Grills, Gladys Bickerton, Blanche Kaufman, first class honors; Joseph Smith, Greta Lammie, Kathryn Sells, Ellen Shane, second class honors. Grade 2, Winifred Davison, Alta Fitzpatrick, Lillian Hardwick, Beatrice McCannan. Gladys Shay, Leonard Paul, Roy Tomlinson, first class honors; Grade Lammie, second class honors. Grade Lammie, second class honors; Grade Lammie, second class honors. Grade Lammie, Kathryn Sells, Ellen Shane, second class honors. Grade 2, Winified in St. John's Church, Brantford, on Saturday, June 12th of Malelda, eldest daughter of the late Edwin and Agnes Merrett, to Mr. Albert E. Clarkson, formerly of this city. The Rev. R. D. Saunders officiated. Mr. and Mrs Clarkson will reside in To-ronto. ammie, second class honors. Grade 3, Doris Hawley, Muriel Stephenson, Gustavus Barton, Byron Derbyshire,

Musical History — Mary Cuneo, Winifred Davison, Geraldine Mc-Ewen, Ethel Squair, Byron Derby-shire, Harold Johnston, Walter Simmons, first class honors; Susan Miller, Clifford Patterson, second class

Beach, John Cundy, Wilson Des-Brisay, Stanley Fonger, Walter Lowe, Leonard Paul, William Rigg, Ray Tomlinson, Olive Broad, Greta Lammie, Beatrice McCannan, Kathryn Sells, Ellen Shane, Muriel Stephenson, first class honors; Walter Garlick Lon Crillo Honors; Walter Garlick Long Crillo Honors; Walter Fred Steele, Gladys Bickerton, Eva Brock, Alta Fitzpatrick, Lillian Hard-wick, Amy Lammie, Gladys Woodcock, second class honors; Joseph Smith, Alice Brennan, Alma Brunsden, Julia Dickson, Betsy Hewison, Elsie Hyndman, Mariorie McAuley,

Mary O'Neill, Elsie Wright, pass. MISS SMYTH'S PUPILS: Piano—Grade 2, Walter Garlick William Rigg, Earl Thompson, Alma Brunsden, Elsie Hyndman, pass;

Fred Steele, Betsy Hewison, second class honors. Grade 3. Norah Lansdowne, pass. Grade 4, Wilson Des-Brisay, second class honors; Ion Grills, Lillian Hardwick, pass. Grade 5. Doris Hawley, Mary O'Neill, pass. Grade 6, Harold Johnston, second class honors; Byron Derbyshire, Leonard Paul, Walter Simmons, pass.

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Grade 2, Olive Broad, second class honors; Walter Lowe, Gladys Woodcock, pass. Grade 3, Joseph Smith, second class honors. Grade 4, Roy Tomlinson, Beatrice McCannan, first School for the Blind last evening class honors; Sparling Beach, Kathdrew an audience entirely too large ryn Sells, Ellen Shane, second class for the capacity of the Music Hall honors; Greta Lammie, pass. Grade All the seats were filled, many stood 5, Muriel Stephenson, first class honin the aisles and in the adjacent cor- ors; Susan Miller, second class honridors, and many had to go away dis- ors. Grade 6, Geraldine McEwen first

MR. OSTLER'S PUPILS. Violin-Grade 1, Gladys Bickerton Beatrice McCannan, second class honors. Grade 2, Fred Steele, Greta Lammie, Nora Lansdowne, Kathryn Sells, Muriel Stephenson, second the proceedings occupied little more than an hour and a half. The first item was an organ solo "Fugue D pass. Grade 3, Walter Simmons, Mary Cuneo, pass. Grade 4. Harold Johnston, Geraldine McEwen, Susan Mil-

ler, second class honors.

Rev. Dean Brady of St. Basil's Roman Catholic church, and Rev. A. E. Lavell of Brant Avenue Methodist church, in brief remarks expressed their satisfaction with the entertainment, added wise counsel to the pupils about to separate for vacation, and highly complimented them and their teachers, Misses Smyth and Harrington, and Messrs Andrews and Ostler, upon the excellent work so faithfully done during the session. The appreciation of the public was demonstrated by the large audience.

### Social and Personal

use items of personal interest. Phone

Mrs. W. L. Hughes is visiting riends in Oakville.

Mr. Reg. Lunberg is visiting at the ome of his parents upon Pearl St. Mr. W. D. Mitchell of Fergus, has een in the city on business.

Mr. T. J. Floyd of London is visiting in the city for a few days. Mr. W. Westlake of New York, 18

the guest of local friends in the city. Mr. George Hately is spending a few days with friends in London. Visiting at the home of Mrs. J. B.

Adams are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holmes and family, for a few days. Dr Marquis, Market St., has a guest in Dr. Bryce of Winnipeg, for a few

Miss Mildred Willis, who was the guest of Mrs Young, Chatham St., has

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milne of Edgeron street, who spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Preston and Dr

place in Stratford yesterday. Miss Connie Roberts of Palmerston Avenue, has a guest in Miss Marion Boyd of Bronte, who is spending few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. David Allen and son, Davie of Detroit, are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen, Dalhousie street.

Mrs. Harry Pierce and daughter, Margaret, of Brant Avenue, are visiting at Niagara camp with Pte. Harry Pierce for a few days.

#### \***\*** Nuptial Notes

MERRETT-CLARKSON

3. Doris Hawley, Muriel Stephenson, Gustavus Barton, Byron Derbyshire, Clifford Patterson, first class honors; Walter Simmons, second class honors.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in Grace church this afternoon between Miss Edith Campbell and Mr W. H. Hamilton by Rev. Pattersonors. been completed, the happy couple started on their honeymoon for Hamilton and points east. They will oc-

cupy their new residence at 109 Park

avenue on their return. Miss Armstrong of Burford, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Robertson of Rudiments of Music — Sparling Toronto was best man. The bride was given away by her mother.
Mrs. Hamilton had been a Sunday School teacher in Grace church Sun-Hamilton is secretary of the William Paterson and Son Co., Limited.

> GOLF NOTES. The Paris Golf Club will bring a team of ten men to play a friendly game with Brantford on Wednesday

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cient, as is also the bracing. I cannot see where anything could be done hat would further strengthen or brace for ordinary traffic or any other purpose, nor do I see the necessity of any strengthening of the iron struc-ture so long as the bridge is used only for the purpose for which it was

FLOOR OR DECK OF BRIDGE. The floor or deck of the bridge is, practically throughout, in a bad state of repair. Certainly, if the risk of running street cars over it is to be that this being of more recent contaken the entire floor system, including joist and planking should be not only renewed but strengthened. Steel stringers would give the necessary but there are seven rows of joists or strength to the floor but would add stringers that should be renewed at so much weight to the load the upper structure would have to carry that ,I would consider their use inadvisable. The only feasible way of strengthenhe number of joists by the insertion of wo, or even three, extra rows in each section or panel. If the bridge is to ciais, who were most obliging, in the be maintained for ordinary traffic for haste of preparing this report in time oists have been renewed in part, with the result that the floor is now a hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

W. KIIKPATRICK. patch work job and the only satisfacory way to make a first-class perm anent job would be to renew the whole system. Should, however, it be decidd to make only temporary repairs C. MARTIN. H. C. THOMAS. with a view to building a new bridge G.P.A., Hamilton. Local Agent, for street railway and other purposes in the course of two or three years. for street railway and other purposes ome of the present timbers might be ctained with safety. I would, how-

ver, advise against the turning of any oist. Any timber that is in such nape that it requires turning should e renewed. Turning would simply ve a solid surface; it would not add the strength. As to what timbers hould be renewed your engineer or orks superintendent can advise you

well as I. The sidewalks on either side of the oridge are in good condition as well as the supporting joist and in no event ould these have to be renewed.

SWAYING OF BRIDGE. I was asked to pay particular attention to the swaying of the bridge, out although I was on it when the traffic was abnormally heavy, I detected but little evidence of swaying; bridge of this character, and is not Hogs unchanged. necessarily an evidence of weakness or a serious matter. On examining the bracing I found that the counter They are carrying part of the weight that should be carried by the main oraces and probably preventing the

on to its width and height, and is not, in my opinion, a serious matter Steel cables attached to the centre of he bridge and anchored to the shore would help remedy this trouble. This was done with the Suspension bridge at Niagara Falls with good effect, but do not consider even that necessary n this case, particularly as it would e difficult to find anchorage. I am the fence and counter braces, caused sibly unsafe.

EFFECT OF RAISING BRIDGE I was also asked to report on the effect the recent raising of the bridge Pte. Joe Daniels had on its strength and the condition in which it was left. I cannot see that the raising has in any way lessened he strength of the structure. I do onsider, however, that the job was left in an unsatisfactory and unfinished condition where it rests on the east abutment. The joists have been left packed up on scrap and small packing, whereas there should be a proper not say that the bridge was left in an

unsafe condition, but I do consider it an unfinished job in this one particular SUGGESTIONS. In concluson I would suggest: 1. That the bridge should not

view of its design and age, be used for street railway straffic. 2. That if the bridge is to be retained for any length of time for ordinary traffic, the entire wooden floor

system be renewed. 3. That if the bridge is likely to b replaced within two or three years, extensive temporary repairs be made to joist and flooring.

4. That if new floor is laid, provisgrates, or both, for carrying off water and Country.

and dirt with a view to prolonging Mr. Fred Coles, superintendent 5. That the running or trotting

vas shot and killed in his bed. There portant, no matter what the strength

of the bridge, as the jarring or pounding is harmful to both floor and iron work. The speed of automobiles, etc. 6. That counter brace rods, with

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one exception, be slightly slackened. 7. That one counter brace rod (pointed out to engineer) be tight

8. That one nut on southwest batter

post (pointed out to engineer) be ightened. 9. That if risk of running cars over the bridge is to be taken, extra joists be put in, these to be directly under

street railway tracks.

SMALL SPAN I also made a close inspection of he smaller span, and my report on the main span applies, in a general way, to this also, with the exception struction the risk would not be theoretically at least, so great. The once, no matter what it is decided to do with the bridge proper. These are

in an unsafe condition I might say that while my inspecng the floor would be by increasing tion was as thorough as it was possible to make it, with the assistance of your city engineer and other offiany length of time it would be advis- for presentation to your honorable able to renew the entire wooden floor body for its meeting this evening, system, but I do not consider that there may be some point on which any other strengthening would then you desire information that I have e necessary. From time to time the overlooked. If so, I will be glad to

### TO-DAY'S MARKETS

EAST BUFFALO MARKETS

East Buffalo, Junc 15 .- Cattle- Reeipts 600 head; fairly active. Veals-Receipts, 250 head; active, Hogs-Receipts, 2,500 head; active;

heavy, mixed and yorkers, \$8.00; pigs, \$7.00 to \$8.00; roughs, \$6.50 to \$6.60; stags, \$5.00 to \$5.75. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 100 ead; active and unchanged.

New York, June 15 .- Exchange on ondon was again acuately weak today, despite the receipt of more gold from Canada. Demand sterling fel o 4.771/8 and cables to 4.771/2. The receipts being the lowest ver a generation.

TORONTO MARKETS By Special Wire to The Courier.

Toronto, June 15.-Heavyweigh certainly not sufficient to cause any cattle were strong at the Union Yards apprehension for the safety of the at unchanged prices, but light kinds bridge. There was considerable vibra- were neglected. The run was light and tion when heavy loads were passing a trifle slow. Sheep and lamb trade over, but this is to be expected in a was strong with lambs 50 cents higher Receipts-637 cattle, 244 calves, 1,-

245 hogs, 222 sheep. Butcher cattle, choice, \$8.00 to \$8.braces or round rods, with one ex- 35; medium, \$7.00 to \$7.25; common, ception, which I called the attention \$6.00 to \$6.25. Butcher cows, choice, of your engineer to, were rather tight \$7.00 to \$7.35; medium, \$5.50 to \$6.25; canners, \$4.00 to \$4.25; bulls, \$7.00 to \$7.50. Feeding steers, \$7.25 to \$7.50. Stockers, choice, \$6.25 to \$7.25; light bridge from settling into its proper place. This may account for some of the vibration and swaying. I know \$6.50. Milkers, choice, each \$65.00 to \$90.00. Springers, \$50.00 to \$6.50. no system of bracing that would Bucks and culls, \$4.75 to \$5.00. Lambs. tessen the swaying. It is due to the great length of the span in campari
\$9.00 to \$13.50. Hogs, fed and watered \$9.25; f.o.b. \$8.90. Calves, \$8.00 to

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Special Wire to the Courler.

Chicago, June 15 .- Cattle, receipts, .00. Market, weak. Beeves \$6.65 to \$9.35; Western steers \$6.80 to \$8.10; cows and heifers \$3.20 to \$8.75; calves \$7.00 to \$10.00; hogs, receipts, 13,00; market slow; light, \$7.25 to be difficult to find anchorage. 1 am s7.55; mixed \$7.10 to \$7.50; heavy, inclined to think that the rattling of \$6.80 to \$7.40; rough, \$6.80 to \$6.95; by the vibration has created the impression hat the bridge sways more than it really decreased the impression for the property of the property than it really does, and has led to the belief that the structure is possibly unsafe.

market, weak; native sheep, \$5.85 to \$6.70; lambs, native \$7.25 to \$10.00; western springs.

### Gets Two Very Useful Presents

The usual meeting of Wellington St. League was held last evening. The programme was in charge of the Missionary committee, and the president head block running across the wall to receive the ends of all joints. I would to Do It" was very interesting and amusing. It portrayed a group of adies at a Missionary Business meet ing who made a great many ridiculous blunders in the meeting through their ignorance of the work they were supposed to do.

Near the close of the programme the pastor, Rev. R. D. Hamilton, stepped to the platform, and on behalfof the senior League presented the president, Mr. Joe Daniels with a handsome silver wrist watch. Mr. Daniels has enlisted for active service with the fourth contingent. Although quite surprised, he replied very suitably, explaining that he had enlisted only after several weeks of thought and prayer, and felt that ion be made by crowning or use of grates, or both, for carrying off water he was called to service for his King

the Junior League, then stepped forward and presented Mr. Daniels with Magoun, engineer at the power house horses over the brdge, as I saw on at Bitter Mountain near Abbotsford, Saturday, be forbidden. This is implicitly bound testament on behalf of the invited half of the juniors. He replied again and the two leagues joined in sing-ing, "God Be With You Till We Meet COOK'S Cotton Root Compound, Again. After singing the Ivational Anthem, the pastor closed with the Again." After singing the National

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hree years after earning homestead pat-nt; also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as nomestead patent, on certain conditions. A settler who has exhausted his home-stead right may take a purchased home-stead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300.

The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions.

W. W. CORY, C.M.G.,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior, N.B.—Unauthorized rubification of this advertisement will not be paid for.—84124.

### THE COURIER



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Tuesday, June 15, 1915

THE SITUATION.

A despatch declares that Roumania is about to accept terms upon which she will join the Allies. The statement is unofficial, but it seems almost

As generally expected, the Austrian charitable institutions of the city forces are commencing to offer more strongly developed resistance to the The annual civic census shows that shock of war comes, the human spirit Italians. They are preparing to give Edmonton has lost 13,177 in popula- collectively braces itself and stiffens big battle about nine miles from tion. As a matter of fact, they always up its flabby backbone. In times of Trieste, and from that on a tremen-claimed to have that much more than backbone; but war puts an instant the Hindustani bahadri, which means

has been recovered. The Germans nobody'll believe them." the argument "post hoc, ergo propter the argument "post hoc, ergo propter have undoubtedly received large reinforcements in this section. They likewise claim notable successes in Galicia, but events there occur in such upand-down order that it is impossible to gauge just exactly what is transpiring. One thing is certain, and this is, that the Russians are sticking to their task undismayed, and that the attempted crushing of them in order to free troops for other sections has not by any means been accomplished according to the Kaiserite schedule.

LORNE BRIDGE.

The fact that Lorne Bridge, officialnow, but still sufficiently good to serve all necessary purposes. The report regarding the bridge is the best ever yet submitted to the City Council, and it makes interesting reading. Mr. Kirkpatrick has avoided technicalities, and has produced a document which all can readily understand—even those who don't know one end of a bridge from the other except for crossing purposes.

He recommends that street cars should not cross, and with the new and far heavier type of that conveyance this seems to be reasonable. However, the residents of West Brantford have an undoubted grievance in their debarment from such a service. At the time the Brantford & Waterford line (now the T., H. & B.) halted at the western outskirts of the city, the West Brantford main street, with a decidedly jaggling set of rails and roadbed, was used for cars to the great detriment of the thoroughfare. They stood all the inconvenience of that, and having been long-suffering, should now all the more fittingly share in present benefits. A jitney service would certainly seem to be warranted

WOMEN POLICE.

It is announced that over 11,000 women have been enrolled in Great Britain under the scheme authorized by the Home Secretary for organizing women police.

At Brighton, Winchester, and other places, women police have been in evidence for some months, but they have been the result of local effort rather than of a general nation-wide movement. The Home Office authorization was intended to give official recognition to the scheme and encourage tis general adoption

The women police are destined particularly to take care of young women and children in their respective districts. The chief recruiting efforts are being put forward in the vicinity of the great military camps, such as Colchester, Chelmsford, Canterbury, Dover, Winchester and Exeter.

The policewomen are given a course of special physical training and wear a distinctive uniform, with an armlet not unlike that worn by the special constables enrolled soon after the beginning of the war for use in case of aerial attack and for home defence.

There can be no doubt that the fair sex are capable of doing efficient work in many walks of life of which men hitherto have had a practical monopoly, for the records since the war have demonstrated this.

When hostilities are over this is going to present another of the complex labor situations arising from the

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

the old Lorne Bridge as good for

It is the bombardment of the other the spiral stairway act.

Montreal has decided in future to difficult to estimate but is none place a tax of one cent on every ticket less real. People who give their purchased for a theatre, moving pic- lives for these priceless assets will impossible that the Balkan powers can ture show, concert hall, race course or them and their market value is what keep out of the fray for very much skating rink. The proceeds are to go people will pay for them.

dous struggle may be expected. they really possessed. It is a way that stop to hot-air prosperity. We stop the kind of war which brave men Germany in the western theatre of Western cities have. As a Calgary all frivols; we tighten all slackness; wage, the kind of chivalrous contest the war reports "a severe defeat" for man once remarked, when chided for we cut off all unnecessary expenditure that was fought by the heroes of the the French, but the latter do not re- over-stating the inhabitants there: 'nth degree." gard the incident in the same light, "Well, it's just like this. Everybody and Paris states that the lost ground out here lies regarding population, or trace effect to cause with certainty. unfledged brood should be trampled regions which permit waiting in am-

# Effects of

In an article on "The War Boom," Miss Laut discusses the probable financial effects of the war. To those who are familiar with Miss Laut's writing, it is almost needless to say that she handles the subject ably as She quotes well as interestingly. President Farrell, of the United States crushing oppression of the enemy afly opened for use as far back as Steel Corporation,, as predicting good March of 1879, is now reported by an times after the war; because not only ly. With the victor it was different. expert as still perfectly good for traf-of implements, railway cars, copper fic for many years yet, with the exer- manufactures, cotton, wool, machcise of ordinary care, speaks volumes inery, steel products, and mineral oils, for the efficiency of the work of the which have decreased \$300,000,000 wealth, to their military pre-emin- head, restlessness, watery eyes, dilated engineer, Samuel Keefer. He mani-will be an extraordinary demand owfestly planned a structure ahead of the ing to the inability of the warring naexisting needs. It is behind the times tions to supply themselves with these

On the other hand, she quotes the strenuous and 'Jim" Hill of the Great Northern, as and driven to the front by their damp.

titanic struggle. Women who have pronouncing war an unmitigated wan- taskmasters, the Junkers, kicked into proved their adaptability are not likely ton waste. He says: "The shot of one the trenches and kicked out again to to give way very easily. Altogether lars' worth of powder—not to mentheir noble revenge not upon their it begins to look more and more as if tion the human life destroyed-he re- swaggering officers and high-born there will have to be a readjustment gards war as all waste. The cities tyrants, but upon the women and in this and in many other phases of destroyed the humans slaughtered, children of Belgium and Northern the money consumed in smoke, the France. The cost of defeat may be out the return of a dime to commerce, than the price of victory, involving our troops. so Mr. Hill expects an era of low- such moral degradation.

many years yet should cause the City duly the facts that Mr. Hill seems to fail to make them do some profitable and cents; because the question he is dustrial, commercial and financial defellows which has thus far kept the But even finance takes cognizance of est in the world's history; it's savag-Brantford ball team in the cellar, but such things as human liberty, secur- ery has alienated the sympathies of they are just about due to perform ity of life and property, human sym- all nations and even in business character; because these things have something. a tangible cash value which may be

for the benefit of the hospitals and charitable institutions of the city war has been followed by a big boom,

You can prove anything you like by underfoot. ity even among the vanquished, be the ness" has taken shape and inspired a perous countries there are, the pros- allies perity of which dates from a period of the War and apparently overwhelming in France afwar and apparently overwhelming ter being invaded, pillaged and mercilessly penalized in Germany's exorbitant indemnity was one of the world's wonders. In the race for wealth it left its conqueror a long way behind, although during the last forty years Germany has achieved great wealth and industrial development. The defeat of France and the

fected the French character beneficial-

The fact that an expert has reported priced levels, hard times, small buying power and enforced economy.

The coming Teutonic defeat will, I doubt not, sober the German people; have no sense of values that cannot thinking; but they will take longer to be measured and expressed in dollars recover from the effects of their indiscussing is merely a financial one. bacle. Teutonic's crime is the greatpathy, national honor, and individual friendship and respect counts for

> Indians Call It "The Devil's War"

"It is not a man's war they make," a sepoy of the 40th Pathans said to
me, writes Edmond Candler in The
London Daily Mail "it is a daily to practice brigandage. Men of London Daily Mail, "it is a devil's

Shaitani (of Satan) is the expressive word they use for "devils," and "a" and we feed up human effort to the ancient epics of Hindustan when iers and officers and provision con-Krishna stayed the battle to put his voys. Following provisionally at-Nothing is more difficult than to bell over the lapwings nest lest the tacking columns, especially wooded

At first the Sepoys regarded hoc." There is, however, no lack of Germans merely as an abstract evil, evidence that great wars are generally their sahibs' enemies whom it would followed by periods of great prosper- be sport to fight. Now "frightfulcauses what they may. Take a map of disgust among the Indians quite as the world and notice how many pros- lively as the loathing felt by the

> The Pathan had just arrived with his regiment from disentrained near the zone where the poison gas was unloosed and had been sent forward in support of the

> "We get between two machine guns, sahib," he said. He interlocked the fingers of both hands to show in what a tight place they had been "It was the day they used the stupefying smoke

One of the men whom I saw had been overwhelmed by it. He had lain in the trench unconscious for tour The nation suffered from swelled hours, and wakened up in a hoshead; they attributed their industrial pital with two bayonet wounds in his development and their increase in thigh. He had continual pain in his ence and the kulture born of and prov- pupils, but none of the horrible lung ed by blood and iron. The most symptoms discovered in many victims nation in the world, they The man was still suffering although boasted of their freedom as demon- his was only a slight case. One of the strated by a political institution hospital orderlies who had been in a which is a mockery, a sham and the miners' ambulance corps said that it immortal laughing stock of the world. Bullied reminded him of the effects of choke-

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besides a number of prisoners who levithian vessels sunk-all occur with- bitter for a time, but better that were terrorized by the impetus of "Batteries dispersed a camp of the

'All prisoners taken near Lava (in Isonzo region) agree that the Austrian losses up to this time have been serious. Most of the prisoners belonged to regiments heretofore operating against the Serbians.

"The Austrians tried yesterday to set the forest of Monfalcone afire, but our troops drove back the enemy and extinguished the flames." BIRGANDAGE AT WORK

Rome, June 14-Via Paris-Charge: that the Austrian military authorities are fostering brigandage in districts to the rear of the advancing Italian army are contained in an official statement issued to-night at the war office. The communication follows: 'It is certain that Austria has left

in territory actually occupied by us, the landsturm, gendarmes and forest guards are involved. Naturally they are disguised and provided with munitions. In addition they are paid 1,000 crowns (\$250) or more.

ON AMBULANCES. "These men have fired here and there and continued to fire into the backs of our troops, at isolated soldbush without difficulty, these brigands even have fired at doctors while they were treating wounded, upon the wounded themselves and upon ambulance staffs."

The note says an Austrian agent who was concealed in the vicinity discharged two shots from a revolver at an observer who was directing a battery of heavy Italian artillery, but

without effect, The communication closes with the assertion that it is the purpose of the Austrians "to check Italian operations, to carry on spying operations and also to lead the Ital ians to exercise cruel reprisals."

BIG ADVANCE.

Innsbruck, Austria, June 15 .-Via Buches and Geneva, Switzenemy in the region of Monte Nero. erland, and Paris) .- Twenty-five thousand Austro-Hungarian sol- the Eaton Machine Gun Battery, and diers left Trent yesterday and are now advancing against the Italians on the Riva-Rovereto front.

> Anna Pavlova, famous dancer, will pose for the films at Chicago and Universal City, Cal.

Hood's Pills

Cure Constipation Biliousness Liver IIIs Market Market

The Metagama, carrying reinforce ments for the 49th Battalion from the 35th Regiment (Simcoe Foresters) fifty nurses, has arrived safely in Eng. land from Montreal. Harrry Gibson was instantly kille

and a number of other miners more or less seriously injured when the cable rope lowering the trolley into the loggins Mines, Amherst, N.

### The Best Remedy For All Ages

and proven so by thousands upon thousands of tests the whole world over, is the famous family medicine,— Beecham's Pills. The ailments of the digestive organs to which all are subject, -from which come so many serious sicknesses, are corrected or prevented by

Try a few doses now, and you will KNOW what it means to have better digestion, sounder sleep, brighter eyes and greater cheerfulness after your system has been cleared of poisonous impurities. For children, parents, grand-parents, Beecham's Pills are matchless as a remedy

Worth a Guinea a Box

Sold everywhere in Canada and U. S. America. In boxes, 25 cents

The directions with every box are very valuable-especially to women

### A War On Waste

Economy is best practised by cutting out waste One bar of N.P. SUAP costs 15 and contains more and better soap than four or five cakes of other kinds at 5% acake. Why not save the 10% by cutting up the soap yourself? N.P.50AP has been Made in Canada for over 35 years

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### That Reminds Me

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Often a remark is made that will bring back to your memory some important thing that you desired most not to forget.

We want to remind you of the duty you owe to yourself in the securing and retaining of good health. Many a sickness might be saved if women would only look to the right cause. The corsets a woman wears are the most important part of the feminine attire. Ask your doctor if this is not so. We have recently installed close to the corset department a fittingroom, whereby we are able to fit any figure with the corset that is just right. All the leading styles and makes of

corsets are carried. We would ask you to allow us the distinct privilege of fitting you with your next corset. We guarantee to give vou perfect satisfaction. We 1 just ask for one fitting. No charge whatever is made. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$15.00. We carry the only genuine front-laced Corset-THE "GOSSARD."

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### Who Would be Without Several Waists When These Beauties Cost So Little?

This assemblage of ours causes one to forget for a moment their lovliness and wonder where and how they were gathered. Not one, but several of the finest waist manufacturers have supplied them. You will fall in love with them we know. Every week a new shipment arrives, thereby assuring you that always are you able to see and procure same fashions, latest creations in this essential piece of feminine attire. HIGH QUALITY AND LOW PRICES ARE FEATURES WHICH YOU WILL APPRECIATE.

A fine White Rice Voile Waist, fine tuck and embroidered organdy vest and collar comprise the smart trimming. \$1.50

Fine White Embroidered French Organdy Waist, long sleeves, new pleated collar, very stylish. Regular price \$3.50. \$2.50 BOMBARDMENT PRICE .....

Men's Nightgowns

large, roomy gown, all sizes. Regular \$1.25. 95c

Men's Sox

black, tan, navy, green and grey. Reg. 50c. 25c

Swiss Spot Muslin

size spots. Reg. price 50c a yard. BOMBARD- 28c

50 pieces of Roman Stripe, Plaid and Dresden Rib

bon, 5 to 8 inch. Reg. price 75c. BOMBARD- 25c

Silk Waists

Black and ivory, heavy quality Habutai Silk Waists, new style, sizes 34 to 44. Reg. price \$3.50. \$1.98

White Underskirt

insertion, one row of lace. Reg. \$1.00. BOM- 53c

BARDMENT PRICE .....

Ladies' fine white Nainsook Underskirt, 3 rows of

Ribbon Bargain

Men's heavy but fine twill cotton Night Gowns,

Men's plain and fancy all wool Cashmere Sox, in

30-inch, extra fine quality Swiss Spot Muslin, three

Very handsome fine French Voile, in the popular black and Very handsome one Prench vone, in the popular white stripe effects, trimmed with white organdy, hemstitched collar and cuffs, edged with black Regular price \$2.50. \$1.50

Beautiful White French Voile Waist, handsome embroidered front, with Irish guipure lace trimmed embroidered \$1.98 organdie. Reg. price \$3.00. BOMBARDMENT PRICE

Hat Shapes 25 only fine Tagal Straw shapes, black and colored.

Here is a bargain. Reg. price \$1.50 to \$3.50. 75c

40 pieces of checked and striped, finest quality Scotch ginghams. Bargains like this are being produced daily during this sale. Reg. prices 20c and 25c.

Bombardment Sale Price . . .

Raw Silks

6 pieces of, Natural Shantung Silk, a beautiful quality and free from any dust. There is more of this silk used this season than ever before. Reg. 40c. 25c fine Voile Waist, daintily trimmed, and black and white striped effects in fine voile.

These three particular lines are exceptionally good

Ladies' fine white Voile

Waists, handsome embroid-

ered fronts, also flesh colored

DURING SALE

Horrockses Nainsook 5 pieces of Horrockses' fine quality Nainsook, 42 inches wide. Regular price 35c. BOMBARD- 20c

Ladies' Combinations Ladies' fine knitted Summer Combinations, no sleeve and short sleeve, loose and tight knee, daintily

trimmed. Regular value 60c. BOMBARD- 39c Silk Lisle Vests

Ladies' plain and fancy top Silk Lisle Vests, no sleeves only. A beautiful quality vest, but slight-ly soiled. Reg. 60c. BOMBARDMENT PRICE 33c Hosiery Special Ladies' black and tan fine quality Cotton Hose, fast color, spliced heef and toe. Reg. 20c. BOM- 12½C

BARDMENT PRICE ..... Ladies' Parasols Ladies' Parasols, in a variety of designs, a manufacturer's set of samples. Reg. prices \$1.50 to 93c \$2.50. BOMBARDMENT PRICE.....

Bath Towels 20 doz. extra large size heavy quality Turkish Bath Towels, white or colored. Reg. 50c. BOM- 39c

OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & CO. 

TUESDA

CUTE WHEEL. The auto wheel dent on the city a great deal of atte pact arrangement of

the cycle, and can at anything up to NEW CROSSING

Two new crossin pleted on Terrace an added advanta They Cross from ( Grocery stores, an to the city. "GRAND" GRADI

Grand street is and is graded to a one of the finest city, and looks as ride over. A muc ment is the Hill fo PASSED NAVAL

Mr. Kenneth field, a grandson of passing his examin among the candida

JURIES DECISIO The decision on vs. McCartney, was yesterday afternoon This decision award plaintiff. This was The first non-jury on Thursday at ten be that of Soldo vs

SYDENHAM ST. Sydenham St. chur been received in the tents could not be ments are expected ther learned that an including the pasto the Epworth League

CLEAN-UP TIME. Darling street pro undergoing some ex and many lots, after weeks with builders seeing the completic alterations to cottag flect much to the a boulevard. At the W. and Darling the been thoroughly rend and now look quite

ST. JUDE'S LOST. St. Jude's on Saturda feated them in bot and doubles. A good c ed by Glad Edmon Jeakins in which the man lost out. Gor Ralph Ashbury were to account for the clean sweep of these

RAILS SINKING. The road bed and borne street where locality some anxiety dition. The constant rails and the presen rectly underneath, effect of causing t low the level necess of the wheel flanges part miss a little to oscillate in a je has, perhaps, been with the heavy tra stock of the Paris over it at a good advisable to have

at from an expert's IS WOUNDED. The following le ceived from Private

well known Brant C Dear Father,-Just in the right arm, toes have gone bad gotten almost unbea shrapnel that I got quite a bruise. little while, and it is about. Don't forge not to worry. Can this time. So with h

er and everybody, P.S .- Was hit on th

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The auto wheel which has been evi-NEW CROSSINGS.

Two new crossings have been comleted on Terrace Hill which are n added advantage to pedestrians. They Cross from Gowman's to Lambs Grocery stores, and from Mallendine's

GRAND" GRADING.

Grand street is now finished off SOFTBALL. raded to a nicety. It is now the finest roads outside the oks as good as it feels to A much needed improvee Hill folks verdict.

PASSED NAVAL EXAMS. Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie of Lakefield, a grandson of Archdeacon Mac- Klearsey. as just been successful in ing his examinations at the Nava' Halifax. He came fifth ing the candidates of the whole

URIES DECISION

decision on the case of Knill vs. McCartney, was given by the jury yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. plaintiff. This was the last jury case of the first non-jury case will be held optics and optical work. on Thursday at ten o'clock, and will LETTER FROM MOUNCE that of Soldo vs James.

SYDENHAM ST. SITUATION.

Sydenham St. church situation has been received in the city, but the contents could not be learned. Developments are expected soon. It was further beautiful that an even half dozen

CLEAN-UP TIME.

Darling street properties have been undergoing some extensive clean-ups, flect much to the appearance of the boulevard. At the corner of Alfred Jones' attention is called to this fact and now look quite attractive.

Echo Place proved too strong for St. Jude's on Saturday when they de feated them in both tennis singles and doubles. A good contest was stagand doubles. A good contest was staged by Glad Edmondson and Kev. Jeakins in which the reverend gentle an lost out. Gordon Berry and Ralph Ashbury were sufficiently good to account for the church due and hus Echo Place players made a lean sweep of these games.

RAILS SINKING.

The road bed and tracks on Colborne street where Rawdon street cosses is causing the citizens in that I ocality some anxiety as to their conrails and the presence of sewers dieffect of causing the rails to sink be low the level necessary for the safety of the wheel flanges, which at this ward another batch of fifteen or part miss a little and cause the car to oscillate in a jerky manner. It to oscillate in a jerky manner. has, perhaps, been overlooked, but with the heavy traffic and rolling stock of the Paris cars daily traveling over it at a good pace it would seem advisable to have this portion looked

S WOUNDED.

well known Brant County boy: May 29, 1915.

at from an expert's point of view.

LIGHT COURT LIST

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Three drunks found their way to the nell, Brantford General Hospital, Wm

TO ERECT BARRICADE.

cade on Colborne and Queen streets ercharge on taxes be filed and the and to this end have taken out a special permit from the City Engineer's Carried

The Softball game between the Martporoughs and the Clerks was played last evening at Agricultural Park. The final score was 5-0 in favor of the Marlborough team. batteries were: Marlborough, Sears and Crawley; Clerks, Woolman and

BUSINESS CHANGE.

Mr. A. Sheard has purchased the jewelery business formerly owned by Messrs. J. H. Hastings and Son, 3 George street. Mr. Sheard has remodelled the store and will carry a greatly increased stock of jewellery. He has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. C. P. Twiddy, an expert in watch repairing who has

Quartermaster Sergeant Mounce, writing from France to the Chief Constable, sends a message of cheer It has been intimated to the Courier and good hope. He says all is well in that a comunication touching on the little isle, and troops there are in ther learned that an even half dozen, tions the promotion accorded to Mancluding the pastor, turned out to jor Colquhoun, whom he asserts is one the Epworth League service last night. of the most popular men in the Canadian ranks.

IMPROVEMENT DEBENTURES. Last year Treasurer A. K. Bunand many lots, after being littered for nell and City Solicitor Henderson conweeks with builders' supplies, are now sidered the matter of assessment of seeing the completion of the task in local improvement works and decided alterations to cottages, etc., that re- that no assessment should extend be-W. and Darling the old cottages have in a communication from Mr. Henderbeen thoroughly renovated, repainted son with regard to a notice drawn up

### **Doing Good** Work Here

The good work being done by Mr. T. Y. Thomson of the Ontario Free Employment Bureau, 148 Dalhousie dition. The constant traffic across the street, was emphasized in the despatch this morning of 25 laborers, ail rectly underneath, plus the weakening Maltese to the plant of the Dominion Sugar Beet Company at Petrolea. To-morrow he expects to send for.

> out for men Speaking to the Courier Mr. Thomoson emphasized the improved wage conditions on the farms this spring, few exerienced men going out for

under \$30 a month and even \$35 and \$40 as far back as March and April. Now farmers desiring labor have to hustle to obtain it, as nothing lower The following letter has been re- than \$25 will be accepted even by an eived from Private Harry Porter, a unskilled hand. This has naturally increased the attractiveness of five months open air life, and not a tew the right arm, and my two big a year for his work, together with

des have gone bad again; they have the almost unbearable. It was a etables, in order to ensure his stayning the pnel that I got hit with, It leaves This agreeable change from the I shall be alright in a cheapening of labor so prevaient last

VEILL SHOE COMPANY

Saturday Bargains

Youths' medium weight boots, sizes \$1.18

Women's dongola lace boots, sizes \$1.23

Men's high-grade boots, regular \$2.98 s5.50 and \$5, sizes 5, 5½, 6, 6½

Girls' gun metal blucher bal, regular \$1.28 \$1.75, size 8 to 10½. Saturday

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dent on the city streets has attracted a great deal of attention. It is a compact arrangement on the back wheel of the cycle, and can propel the "bike" at anything up to 15 miles an hour.

The dutw which has been evident as a tracted magisterial bench this morning when two were lightly disposed of, while one gay "soaker" was called upon to part with ten dollars for he was a billed man and had been found intoxicated.

The duthws found their way to the magisterial bench this morning when Glover and Angus McAuley be filed; also the communications of Edwin Dickie, Dominion Natural Gas Co., Wilkes and Henderson and Chas Slemin. That the communication of God-frey Caswell be referred to the Court. frey Caswell be referred to the Court of Revision. Those of W. F. Cockshutt, A. K. Bunnell, re Board of In order to facilitate the erection of the new Crompton store, Schultz Bros. are to erect an eight foot barri
Bros. are to erect an eight foot barri
Bros. are to erect an eight foot barriamounts overcharged be remitted.

> Ald. Suddaby in regard to paying could be connected with the Municipal Mr. Adams for work done on the new road, and cost very little. He strong ly recommended the Railway Commonded affect mechanics who had done would affect mechanics who had done missioners to take the matter up. work on the building, and not received any payment

not sign any cheque until advised to might be done. do so by the city solicitor. Ald. Ryerson stated that Mr. Bun-

oughly discussed Ald. Bragg said that it was not fair cause they had delayed a little too quently not been paid. The Mayor said all he could do

was to protect the city's rights, and would not sign until advised to do so Ald. Suddaby expressed himself as being satisfied with this arrangement. The Mayor concluded the argument by saying he would consult the city

olicitor on the matter It was moved by Ald, Calbeck that the payment of time lists of T. H Jones of May 31st and June 5th be confirmed. The communications of Mr. Ireland and H. F. Leonard were

refered to the board of works. Ald. Gress asked if the communication from L. G. Ireland re laying of switch from the Colborne Street tracks to the freight department of the new terminal station had not been brought up in council before, and it t had not been referred to the Board of Works.

Ald, Calbeck stated that it had and that a report would shortly be forthcoming from the board on the mat-

It was moved by Ald. Pitcher, that the payment of the time lists of John Thresher for May 31st be confirmed. That the communications of J. R. Corson with regard to a notice drawn up re assessment on sanitary sewers which the engineer remarks that as-

This consisted of all the communications. The accounts were the next order of business. These were read back, chairman of the board. He by the Clerk, and moved to be paid, strongly recommended the purchase by the Clerk, and moved to be paid,

FINANCE COMMITTEE The Committee on Finance submit-At Present ted the following report:

1. Your Committee would recom-1. Your Committee would recommend that a special meeting of the mend that a special meeting of the Council be called at an early date to consider a By-Law to raise \$25,000 the chair. The amendment was introduced a first second and for repairs to the heating and sanitary arrangements at the Central School. This report was read by the Chairman of the Committee, Ald. Ryerson, and he moved that it be adopted.

Carried. Ald. Ryerson said that the city could take time to consider the mat-

Ald. Pitcher said that he thought it should be thoroughly considered before it was decided upon. The Mayor stated that there would be a special meeting to consider the

question on Monday, June 21st. Ald. Ryerson thought that it only fair that councillors who had not inspected the Central School, should do so before next Monday.

Ald. Calbeck said that repairs should have been attended to Dear Father,—Just a line to let you are daily being entered as willing to before. He also thought it a good plan are daily being entered as willing to take the people into their confiknow I have been wounded slightly go out. In one case a man got \$350 to take the people into their configuration and my two high dence and let them know every step that is being done.

JITNEY LINE FOR WEST BRANTFORD

a bruise. I shall be alright in a while, and it is nothing to worry bon't forget to tell mother ownery. Can't say very much me. So with best love to mother everybody, I remain, Your loving son, Harry Porter.

Was hit on the glorious 24th.

Was hit on the glorious 24th.

Cheapening of labor so prevalent last year is the result of a labor market year is the result of Hamilton, was read by the Clerk. The report will be found elsewhere in the paper, under a separate heading. Ald. Calbeck said that it was a most complete report. He was sorry that it did not recommend the structure being used for street car traffic, but advised the effect that the Governor-General in Council bring into force by proclamation, the fund of the effect that the Governor-General in Council bring into force by proclamation. The labor year is the releved of its over-crowding by the Clerk. The report will be found elsewhere in the paper, under the found elsewhere in the appear in Council br The report of the Bridge Inspector suggested that a municipal bus or jitney line be made over to West Brantford This line would be run in conjunction with the Street Railway

should take the matter in hand
Ald. Suddaby stated that when the
L. E. and N. were working under
L. Axford, representing the Children's work and found it in good condition.

The bridge carried cars five years Mr. Axford stated that the society ago, and why couldn't it now, if extra would put no extra cost upon the city. joists were put on. Small cars, at He stated that Judge Hardy had been

who would not like to see West Brant any resolution which would entail furford have a car service, but the great ther financial burdens on the city. want to be responsible for such an ac-

Ald Freeborn stated that he had court, and he thought that this would asked Mr. Kirkpatrick if small cars mean salaries in the future. could be run across the bridge, and bridge is improved.'

would be a good paying business in Ald. Calbeck stated that he thought Ald. Pitcher said that the people of if it didn't mean additional cost.

Ald Ryerson stated that an appli- He gave several incidents in which ation had already been received by same was desirable. the Railway Board for a license to Mayor Spence finally concluded the

Brantford to Brander's drug store, along Dalhousie street. The application is from a man who would start to-morrow, if he were granted the

Ald Minshall wanted to know if the Railway Committee would aside such an application. The Mayor replied that he couldn't answer just at present, as he wasn't sure that the Street Railway Company had power

Ald. Pitcher said that if the Street Railway Commissioners would not take over the service, it was urgent hat the Council should take steps. Mayor Spence said that if the Company did run such a service, they

would have to issue transfers, so that people could get from one part of the town to another with one fare.

Ald. Calbeck stated that the line from West Brantford to Dalhousie St.

and Railway Commissioners consid-The Mayor stated that he would ered the question together, something

West Brantford Bus line was given nell had consulted Mr., Henderso., connections with the street car ser-and the legal part had been thor- vice, Terrace Hill Bus Line would connections with the street car seralso want the same treatment. Would it not be wise to grant the license to

'Ald. Suddaby showed his views to long in making a lien and had conse- be similar to the Mayor's. He favored the conjunction of the Street Rail-way Co. with the bus or jitney line. Ald. Bragg stated that he would bring the matter up before the next

Mayor Spence announced that

special meeting should be held some time during the week, to find out the exact feelings and position of the Railway Commissioners in regard to

BOARD OF WORKS. The board of works reported as

That the offer of George H. Strawbridge contained in the attached letter dated June 14th, 1915, to sell the city Lot No. 37 and the westerly 20 feet of Lot No. 25, Brunswick Park Survey, for the sum of \$400 to the city, to assume taxes and cost of transfer, be accepted and the city solicitors be instructed to prepare the necessary deed and complete transaction.

That your board secured the ser vices of Mr. Wm Kirkpatrick of Iiam-Lorne bridge and its capability of

ceeded with. This report was read by Ald. Calof the gravel pit, as it was a good one. adopted. Carried.

STREET OILING

duced and read a first, second and third time. Mayor Spence then resumed the chair, and upon the motion of Ald Calbeck, announced By-law 1336 to amend By-law 1326 be adopted. Carried.

The streets to be oiled are Dalhousie, from Drummond to Rawdon, Dufferin Ave. from St Paul's Ayenue to Morrell St.; Erie Ave. from Mar-ket St. to Emilie St.; Grey St. from Clarence St. to east G. T. R. tracks; Niagara from Pearl St. to G. T. R. subway; Scarfe Ave. from Brant Ave to river road; Spring from St. Pauls the treasurer be instructed to return Ave. to Jarvis St.; Waterloo from the deposit cheque to W. J. Adams. West Mill Street to 200 ft. south of the contract having been completed. Brant Ave.; Wellington Street from Carried. Brock to Drummond St.

Ald Jennings moved that the city clerk be instructed to draw the attention of the health officer to the Mayor Spence heartily endorsed

JUVENILE DELINQUENTS ACT Ald. Ryerson made a resolution to

Council to submit to the report. He penses consequent upon the passing

and transfers be used on both lines. Society promised that no such salar-The Street Railway Commissioners ies or expenses will be made upon the

Lorne Bridge, they tested the iron Aid Society, was present and would

least, should be able to run over the bridge.

Willing to aid in the work.

The Mayor explained that the city The Mayor said that he knew that there was not an Alderman present he wouldn't sanction the passing of

and only objection is "What if an ac-cident should happen." No one would wouldn't be any additional cost. Ald. Calbeck stated that this would require the establishment of another

Mayor Spence stated that the Sothe answer he received from the ex-pert was "By no means, unless the children, and if they haven't moral obligations, his opinion of the society Ald. Minshall said that a bus line would be small.

the idea of another court a good one West Brantford had certainly been Mr. Axford replied that Stratford long suffering in not having any and Berlin have adopted the act and street car service. He felt that some- are not losing anything by so doing. thing should be done to remedy that lack.

Under the Juvenile Delinquents Act, the Society would have more control.

operate a jitney service from West debate with the statement that the

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and it should be passed. Carried. It was moved by Ald Pitcher that

Ald. Bragg suggested that something be done on the fountain in Alexandra park. The stream is so high that no one can get a drink without stagnant condition of the canal. Car- getting wet, as there are no cups. A

ubbler should be attached. The Mayor promsed to speak to the Parks Board about the matter. Just before the council adjourned at ten o'clock, Mayor Spence reminded the councillors of the invitation to attend the opening ceremonies at the new post office on Thursday at noon.

The Chicago street car strike has not been attended by any serious dis-

Germany and Britain may exchange enemy civilians not fit for military

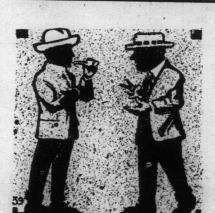
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FORAN AGAIN SMASHES OUT A HOMER-BREAK WAS Bullock, 3b ... 5 0 0 4 NOT WITH THE BRANTS-RUBE DENEAU UMPIRED Powers, If, 1b 4 FOR FIRST TIME HERE-FINAL SCORE WAS 6-3.

It was undoubtedly Dunlop's error runs, again smashing it out over the that put the hash on the game yester- centre field fence. Burrill lined out a Lage, c .... day for the Brants. There is no ex- hot one to Shag shortly after, and if Peterson p. cuse for him; it was nothing but a he had not deflected its course by bonehead play. It was Shaughnessy's touching it, it would have gone over grounder that he picked up and should for a homer. As it was, it hit the have thrown to Ivers, but he pegged fence and bounded back, allowing Burit wildly to Mullen, who would have rill to make only a double. had a hard time to get it even if he! Fried slammed out a beautiful had been expecting it.

There were also some good plays, and one of them was pulled off by at least third, if it had not been a foul. Mullin, 3b Burrill, who caught Builock out at centre and made a beautiful peg home, Mullen and Peterson and two doubles Fried, 2b holding Carlton on third. Ottawa by Burrill. pulled off a double play when Fuller caught a hot drive from Ivers' bat, and, throwing to Powers, put Dunn

the ball, for he had the Senators guessing for fair. He struck out ten \*\*Creswell ... 1 0 0

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### **BRANTFORD'S NEXT GAMES AT HOME**

Tuesday, June 15th ..... Ottawa at Brantford Wednesday, June 16th ...... Ottawa at Brantford ... ... St. Thomas at Brantford June 25th .... St. Thomas at Brantford ... ... St. Thomas at Brantford July 2nd ... ... Brantford

side. The fans were pleased to see with the Cubs. According to the story him, too, for they gave him a cheer of welcome when he walked out and to the Cincinnati Reds recently, but started the game. He kept the time of Cincinnati refused to saddle itself the game down to one hour and fortyfive minutes, which is considerably
better than the time which we have

with the catcher at the price and salary involved. McGraw, it is said, is
more willing to barter. Negotiations been used to of late. The score is as are under way now, it is understood, that may be closed in the very near

OTTAWA

Shaughnessy, cf 4 0

Carlton, rf ... 3 2 2 1

Totals .. .. 32 6 6 27

Lamond, c. .. 3 0 2 11

\*Schocker batted for Rooney

\*\*Creswell batted for Higgins

Kubat ran for Carlton in eighth.

Baseball

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ITHACA, N.Y., June 15—Stephen. Regan, crack pitcher on the Cor-

was slow to get in shape and pitched

GIANTS WANT ARCHER.

St. Louis, June 15—Local gossip mentioned the name of Catcher Jimmy

Archer of the Cubs as a Giant possi-

bility of the very near future. Manager McGraw of the New Yorkers re-

tused to discuss the possibilities of any deal leading toward this end. Mc-Graw admitted that he would be pre-

pared to go a long way for Archer's

services if this competent back stop is

The Giants just now are badly in

need of expert catching. Meyers is laid up with sore hands, and McLean,

since his recent rampage, appears to

DETROIT LANDS

in fewer games

on the market.

BRANTFORD

Rooney, 1b ... 1

Schocker, If . 1

Smykal, 2b ... 3

Dunn, lf Ivers, 1b

By innings -

grounder to the scoreboard, upon

of them. The Ottawa twirler only struck out seven but he made a heau

iful play in the second. With two

men out and two on bases he pur-

posely gave Matty a walk, and when

Higgins came to bat, struck him out.

A play like this can be dreamt of, but

The Senators also had a bone chalk-

ed up to them in the fifth innings. S Dunn was given his base on balls, and

too, and "Rube" proved himself to be a first-class umpire by favoring neither

Two base hits were rapped out by Dunlop, ss

Higgins certainly has something on Donohue, p .. 0 0 0

and decisive. They were good ones, too, and "Rube" proved himself to be 1 hour and 50 minutes.

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### HAMILTON HANGS TO LEAD BY AN EYELASH

Cristall at First Base-Guelph Beats Saints-Ottawa Also Wins.

Hamilton, June 14-Hamilton, by taking yesterday's game from London by 5 to 3, kept its slender lead in the Canadian league race. Hamilton had New York ......24 five errors, two of which were con- Washington tributed by Manager Cristall, who, on account of the crippled condition of the team was trying to play first base.

Washington

Cleveland ... 20

St. Louis ... 19

Philadelphia ... 18 The score:

...... .000 001 110-3 6 3 Hamilton . . . . 000 013 01\*-5 9 5 Labate and Danford; Armstrong SAINTS FIELD RAGGEDLY.

Guelph, June 14-Guelph won from St. Thomas yesterday afternoon by to 3. The Saints failed to count until the ninth when Carney walked two. Both scored on Grieve's wild throw Higgins replaced Donohue in second; Powers replaced Rooney in sixth past first base. Riley pitched good ball Schocker took position in left in sixth for the Saints, but received ragged support. Stewart of the visitors was

he held his base when Ivers slammed out a high fly to Shag. When Burrill made his double it drove Dunn around to third Shag had returned Burrill's Peterson, Burrill (2). Home run— Umpire Bedford. The score: ball to Rooney, who pegged a wild one to Smykal. This error allowed Dunn to score and Burrill to make third base. The next two men were put out and Burrill was held on third.

It certainly looked good to see De-Inker Umpire, Bedford. It certainly looked good to see Deneau back on the field, even if he was not playing. His decisions were quick Ottawa 6; Brantford 7. Forced out—

If the weather conditions to-day cause a postponement of the ball game, there will be a double-header played to-morrow, commencing at 2.30. The pitchers will be Warner of 12 to 7 and 5 to 4. The second Philadelphia at Pittsburg. game went ten innings, Cree, a pinch-hitter, driving in the winning run. \*\*\*\*\* The first game was a slugging match. the Highlanders piling up an early lead. Scores: First game-

St. Louis New York ... ... 12 14 1 CORNELL PITCHER. Second game-Lt Louis nell baseball team for two years, has signed a contract to play with the Detroit American League team, and WALLY SCHANG'S INJURY Philadeplhia, June 15.—Battery and fielding errors gave Detroit a 2 to 1 victory over Philadelphia yesterday. will report to Manager Jennings on July 4. Regan at present is studying for the state examinations in veterin-ary surgery, which will be held late this month. When they are finished Schang had his hands hurt by a foul off Kavanagh's bat, and gave way to McAvoy. It was the third injury rehe will prepare to join the Detroit team. Regan is one of the best pit-chers to wear the Cornell uniform. ceived by Schang this season. Score: His most successful season was a year ago, when he beat almost all of the big eastern teams. This year he

WOOD WAS WOOD Boston, June 15 .- Wood pitched in his old-time form yesterday, and Bos-ton defeated Cleveland 4 to 1 Graneys single after Jackson had tripled scored the visitors' only run. Score:-

Boston COLLINS AND FOURNIER

Washington, June 15.— Chicago bunched hits with bases on balls yesterday, and evened up the series with Washington 8 to 2. The hitting of Fournier and Foster and the fielding of Collins and Fournier featured. The latter made seventeen of his team's put outs. Score:—

have queered himself for all time, It is said that Chicago already has put a price on Archer, who holds a three year contract at a fancy figure

Chicago ... 8 12 0 Washington ... 2 7 2 Cicotte and Schalk: Shaw, Gallia, Hopper and Henry, Williams, Cincinn

### BASEBALL RECORD

nati's every misplay, New York crept up little by little on the home team nere yesterday and when darkness INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Won Lost P.C. Providence .. .. ....22 Rochester .. .. Toronto Jersey City .. .. ....15 Yesterday's Results. Rochester 5, Toronto 4.
Jersey City 5, Richmond 2.
Newark 9, Providence 7.
Buffalo 17, Montreal 1.

To-day's Games. Rochester at Toronto, Newark at rovidence, Richmond at Jersey City,

Buffalo at Montreal. CANADIAN LEAGE Hamilton .... ... ... ... 3 

Yesterday's Results. Guelph 6, St. Thomas 3. Ottawa 6, Brantford 3. Hamilton 5, London 3. To-day's Games .-

Ottawa at Brantford; St. Thomas Guelph; London at Hamilton. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Boston 4, Cleveland 1. New York 12, St. Louis 7. xNew York 5, St. Louis 4. Chicago 8, Washington 2. x10 innings.

To-day's Games St. Louis at New York; Chicago at Washington; Detroit at Philadelphia; Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. put out of the game for arguing with Philadelphia .....27 Chicago .. .. .. .. .. .. 26 Brooklyn .. .. .....24 Boston .. .. .. ....23 .500 .478 Cincinnati .. .. .. .. 19 .442 Yesterday's Results.

\*New York 5, Cincinnati 5.
Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1.
xPhiladelphia 4, Pittsburg 1.
Boston at Chicago, rain.
\*Called in tenth, darkness. x

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Won Lost P.C. Kansas City .. .. .31 Brooklyn .. .. ...27 ·532 ·531 ·510 Pittsburg R. H. E. Newark 23 7 9 2 Chicago .......26 Baltimore Buffalo .. .. Yesterday's Results. No games scheduled yesterday.

> To-day's Games. St. Louis at Newark; Pittsburg at Brooklyn; Kansas City at Baltimore; Chicago at Buffalo.

tle between Alexander and Mamaux ended in the 11th inning yesterday when the latter weakened and Philadelphia scored three runs, defeating Pittsburg 4 to 1. Score: R.H.E. Philadelphia ...000100000003—4 7 1 Pittsburg ...00100000000—1 5 0

BUNCHED HITS St. Louis, June 15.—Three singles and two sacrifice hits in the fourth inning of yesterday's game gave Brooklyn the victory over St. Louis to I. In the second inning Long made the only tally for St. Louis, get-

tig a three base hit and scoring on Dolan's sacrifice. Score:

Cincinnati, June 15 .- By steady hit-

ended the game in the 10th, the score was tied 5 to 5. Score: R.H.E. was tied, 5 to 5. Score: New York ..0010020200-5 8 2 . . . . . 0032000000—5 11

Junior City League

ting and taking advantage of Cincin-

The Junior Baseball League got away to a good start last night when about 25 players attended the meeting at the Y.M.C.A. It was decided to have a seven team league, composed of the following clubs: Alerts, Boy Knights, Climbers, Orioles, Mapie Leafs, Royals and Stars. An entry fee of five dollars for each club will be charged to go towards the purchase of individual prizes for the League winners. It was also decided that each team sign all players, but not to hold more than twelve players af-

ter the 15th of July. Season will open on the 1st of July. Now that the league is fairly started it is up to the boys to see that they do their share towards making it one of the best leagues ever organized in the city.

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the city.
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Walters, president; Mr. Wm. Johnson, vice-president; Mr. Harry Fleming, secretary-treasurer; and a representa tive from each club entered.

'Smoky Joe" Wood was in his old time form and Boston defeated Cleveland 4 to 1. Cleveland made only five hits, of which three went to Jackson, his triple and Graney's single scoring | Signature of halffell fire Cleveland's only run.

TENNIS CHAMPION Philadelphia, June 14—Miss Folia Bjurstedt of Norway, defeated Mrs George Wightman of Boston in the final match for the woman's lawn tennis championship of the United States at the Philadelphia Cricket

Club's grounds, St. Martins, 4-The victory of the Norwegian gir marks the first time in the histor of the championship that the title has gone to a foreigner, but her triump was greeted with great enthusiasm b the 5,000 spectators, who torgot an patriotic interest in the contest their praise of the remarkable playing of the Norse girl.

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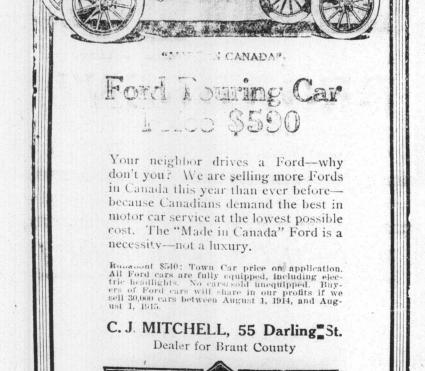
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But Chilcote had followed his movements restlessly, and now as he watched him a flicker of excitement crossed his face. "God. Loder," he said again 'twas a relief to see you! I dreamed I was in hell-a horrible hell, worse than the one they preach about." He aughed to reassure himself, but his

voice shook pitiably. Loder, who had come to silent and inert.

"It was horrible-beastly," Chilcote went on. "There was no fire and brimtone, but there was something worse. It was a great ironic scheme of punishment by which every man was chained to his own vice-by which the thing he had gone to pieces over, instead of being denied him, was made compulsory. You can't imagine it." He shivered nervously and his voice rose. "Fancy being satiated beyond the limt of satiety, being driven and dogged by the thing you had run after all your

He paused excitedly, and in the ause Loder found resolution. He shut is ears to the panic in Chilcote's voice, ne closed his consciousness to the sight of his shaken face. With a surge of determination he rallied his theories. After all, he had himself and his own inerests to claim his thought. At the monent Chilcote was a wreck, with no desire toward rehabilitation, but there was no guarantee that in an hour or two he might not have regained control over himself and with it the inclination that had prompted his letter of the day before. No; he had himself to look to. The survival of the fittest was the true, the only principle. Chilcote had had intellect, education, opportunity, and Chilcote had deliberately cast them aside. Fortifying himself in the knowledge, he turned from the window and moved slowly back to the bed. "Look here," he began, "you wrote

for me last night." His voice was hard. He had come to fight. Chilcote glanced up quickly. His nouth was drawn and there was a new anxiety in his eyes. "Loder!" he exclaimed quickly. "Loder, come here!

Reluctantly Loder obeyed. Stepping

The other put up his hand and caught his arm. His fingers trembled and jerked. "I say, Loder," he said suddenly, "I-I've had such a beastly night-my

With a quick, involuntary disgust Loder drew back. "Don't you think we might shove that aside?" he asked. But Chilcote's gaze had wandered from his face and strayed to the dressng table: there it moved feverishly from one object to another.

"Loder," he exclaimed, "do you see -can you see if there's a tube of tabloids on the mantelshelf or on the dressing table?" He lifted himself nervously on his elbow, and his eye wandered uneasily about the room. -I had a beastly night; my nerves arhorribly jarred, and 1 thought think"- He stopped.

With his increasing consciousness his ervous collapse became more marked At the first moment of waking the re lief of an tinexpected presence had sur mounted everything else, but now, as one by one his faculties stirred, his wretched condition became patent With a new sense of perturbation Loder made his next attack.

"Chilcote," he began sternly. But again Chilcote caught his arm plucking at the coat sleeve. "Where is it?" he said. "Where is the tube of tabloids-the sedative? I'm-I'm obliged to take something when my nerves go wrong." In his weakness and nervous tremor he forgot that Loder was the sharer of his secret. Even in his extremity his fear of detection clung to him limply—the lies that had beome second nature slipped from him without effort. Then suddenly a fresh panic seized him, his fingers tightened spasmodically, his eyes ceased to rove about the room and settled on his companion's face. "Can you see it, Loder?" he cried. "I can't; the light's in my eyes. Can you see it? Can you see the tube?" He lifted himself higher, an agony of apprehension in

his face. Loder pushed him back upon the pillow. He was striving hard to keep his own mind cool, to steer his own course straight through the chaos that confronted him. "Chilcote," he began once more, "you sent for me last night, and I came the first thing this morning to tell you"- But there he stopped

With an excitement that lent him strength, Chilcote pushed aside his hands. "God," he said suddenly, "suppose 'twas lost-suppose 'twas gone!" The imaginary possibility gripped him. He sat up, his face livid, drops of perspiration showing on his forehead, his whole shattered system trembling

before his thought. At the sight Loder set his lips. "The tube is on the mantelshelf," he said in a cold, abrupt voice.

A groan of relief fell from Chilcote, and the muscles of his face relaxed. For a moment he lay back with closed repairing, bring it to us, or call us on eyes, then the desire that tortured him telephone, and it will be promptly at- stirred afresh. He lifted his eyelids and looked at his companion. "Hand it to me," he said quickly. "Give it to me. Give it to me, Loder, quick as you can! There's a glass on the table and some whisky and water. The tabloids dissolve, you know"- In his 80 Dalhousie St. new excitement he held out his hand,

had come to fight, to demand, to plead, if need be, for the one hour for which he had lived-the hour that was to satisfy all labor, all endeavor, all ambition. With dogged persistence he made one more essay.

"Chilcote, you wrote last night to recall me"- Once again he paused, checked by a new interruption. Sitting up again, Chilcote struck out suddenly with his left hand in a rush of his old irritability.

"D-n you!" he cried suddenly. "What are you talking about? Look at me! Get me the stuff. I tell you it's imperative." In his excitement his breath failed, and he coughed. At the effort his whole frame was shaken. Loder walked to the dressing table, then back to the bed. A deep agita-

tion was at work in his mind. Again Chilcote's lips parted. "Loder," he said faintly-"Loder, I must-I must have it. It's imperative." Once more he attempted to lift himself, but the effort was futile

Again Loder turned away.

With a fierce gesture the other turned on him. "Good heavens, man!" he began. Then unaccountably his voice changed. The suggestion that had been hovering in his mind took sudden and definite shape. "All right!" he said in a lower voice. "All right! Stay as you are."

He crossed to where the empty tum bler stood and hastily mixed the whis key and water, then crossing to the mantelpiece where lay the small glass tube containing the tightly packed



another into the glass. tabloids he paused and glanced once

more toward the bed. "How many?" he said laconically. Chilcote lifted his head. His face was

pitiably drawn, but the feverish brightness in his eyes had increased. "Five," he said sharply. "Five. Do you hear "Five?" Involuntarily Loder lowered the hand that held the tube. From pre-

the amount of morphia contained in each tabloid and realized that five tabwas at least an excessive dose, even for one accustomed to the crug. For a moment his resolution failed. Then the dominant note of his nature-the unconscious, fundamental egotism on which his character was based-asserted itself beyond denial. It might be reprehensible, it might even be criminal to accede to such a request made by a man in such a condition of body and mind; yet the laws of the universe lemanded self assertion-prompted every human mind to desire, to grasp and o hold. With a perception swifter than my he had experienced he realized the ertain respite to be gained by yielding to his impulse. He looked at Chilcote with his haggard, anxious expression, his eager, restless eyes, and a vision of himself followed sharp upon his glance. A vision of the untiring labor of the past ten days, of the slowly kindling ambition, of the supremacy all but gained. Then, as the picture completed tself, he lifted his hand with an abrupt movement and dropped the five abloids one after another into the

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COMING EVENTS

#### THE PROBS

Colborne St. Epworth League.

Toronto, June 15 .- A shallow low area has moved very quickly from the southwestern States to Southern Ontario, there causing showers and thunderstorms during the night. The weather continues cool and unsettled in the western provinces and light frosts occurred this morning in parts of Manitoba

FORECASTS: Moderate to fresh northwest and west winds, fair to-day and on Wednesday, not much change in temper-

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THE PROGRAMME.

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By Special Wire to the Courier. Paris, June 15.—The French war office this afternoon gave out a statement on the progress of hostilities,

There is nothing of importance to add to the announcement given out "An attack by the enemy against the renches occupied by us June 6th at Ouenneviere was repulsed

"A long range piece of German rellery threw two projectiles into J. OSBORNE, SUCCESSOR Campeigne. No one was hurt and no damage was done."

### Bryan is Friendly to the Germans troops.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Welland, Ont., June 15.—It has been shown that former Secretary of State Bryan is friendly towards the Germans, says The Telegraph, by an ncident which has not before been related in the public press. Some three months ago there was received at Welland a cheque for \$500 from Mr Bryan "for the alleviation of distress among interned Germans in this counry." It was a personal gift from the United States Secretary of State, and it was intended that no one should however, that we had not a solitary German interned in this county, co a view of having the money diverted for the use of Austrians and Hungar-

The Telegraph has not learned that such diversion was made, but thinks that the money was returned to Mr. Bryan.

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(Continued from Page One.) Parseval airship was injured beyond

The populace of Brussels was enormously pleased and, in fact, could not conceal their satisfaction. The Germans were discomfited, but the com mander ordered out the troops, who paraded up one street and down an-

ther, singing, "Les Joyeux." Brussels has heard of Warneford's the Canadian aviator) destruction of another Zeppelin, which, according to T. H. & B., July 1st. Take Gorge ter the invaders of June 7. the Brussels account, was sent up af route and see Third Contingent at was a report of still another Zeppelin Niagara on the Lake. Auspices of being destroyed, but this report has not yet been confirmed

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ance that can never be seen in Can-We are camped at a little place call ed Wertenhanger, an old Koman town. Right behind our camp is an old Roman wall. This village is just six miles from Folkstone, the famous English summer resort on the channel. I am sending you a post card of the place. The cliffs of France can be seen quite plainly from the prom-

We have passes every night from ford, have undertaken to provide two motor ambufances for the Red Cross Society for use at the front. These are to be presented at the meeting of Grand Lodge in July at Hamilton.

The local ledges are each contribution of the local ledges are each contribution. The local lodges are each contribu- is a train every few minutes. Motor at Port Dover; up to date, six funds by subscription among the members. The amount to be raised money! I've had more arguments over omnibusses also run down for 6 pence.

it than anything else for a year. We are in fine new bunk houses with plenty of blankets and a mat-Well, for the present, this is enough,

think. So, so-long. J. F. L. Simmons, No 83032, Headquarters Staff, Fourth Brigade, Second Canadian Expeditionary Force, Army Post Office,

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### GAS, PART OF WAR PLANNING

By Special Wirs to the Courier. London, June 15-The Morning

Post says this morning: "A letter, received in Loanhead, Midlothian, by friends of a corporal serving in the Canadian contingent, so much attention in the past. state that his company, on capturing one of the enemy's trenches, tound eight reservoirs of poisonous gas marked 1914, and also respirators da:

This discovery would seem to indicate that the plan of using poison gas was no new army, as has been generally under stood to be the case

The first recorded case of extensive use by the Germans of gas against the foe was north of Ypres on April 23, when the French lines were driven back two or three miles after a cloud of gas was wafted into their trenches from the Germans. Their ex-cuse was that the British had employed this method of warfare, which was forbidden by the Hague convention. In London it was assumed that this charge was made simply to serve as a basis for the violation of the same rule by the Kaiser's

### G. T. R. and City Have a Friendly Talk

Mr. H. E Wittenberger, General Supt. of the G. T. R., Toronto, to gether with Mr R. Long, Div. Freight Supt. of Hamilton, and the resident engineer of Toronto, paid a visit to the city yesterday. Acompanied by know anything about it. It was found, Mayor Spence and Ald. Minshall and Suddaby, of the City Council, and Messrs Turnbull and Bunnell, Railnegotiations were entered into with way Commissioners, they made a tour

of the city. Mr. Wittenberger announced that the Grand Trunk have been for some time anxious to make better freight arrangements at Paris, and suggested that freight cars could be run out from Penman's and other establishments over the Brantford Grand Valley line to their tracks near Blue Lake

bridge. For the city, it was urged there should be better arrangements at the Market and Colborne street crossings, that there should be a siding into the city yard at West Brantford, and that according to promise, the grounds at the Grand Trunk depot should be suitabily laid out. The latter was at onc

Mr. Wittenberger stated that he in-tended to visit Brantford more frequently in the future for general dis-

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uniform. Numerous incidents crop up in night at the armories that not only pathetic. Two little fellows, one from 'Londing" and the other from 'Glesca," made their debut, but alas! the standard height had three inches too many for theirs, and with disappointed commingling of Doric and Whitechapel patois they went off. It is not expected that the men will eave for a week yet, and no arrangements to that end have been made so far. Colonel Genet had nothing further to announce, and no new appointments other than those hinted at for some time back have been made.

tain" his rank and don the prescribed

CAPTAIN F E. HICKS. Captain F. Hicks was the subject of congratulations on all sides last night, and by his keenness for military work has richly deserved the honor of being appointed to the command of a unit for active service.

Keen and deservedly popular, Capt. Hicks has the esteem and good-will of all who are serving in the 38th. He is not an old soldier in any sense of the term, being only a matter of four years with the Dufferin Rifles. Hetook his commission in 1911, and the following year he qualified for subaltern, and in 1912 passed the school for officers, qualifying for his cap-taincy. He has been since then the popular commander of "B" Company, and the company is one of the mo efficient units in the regiment at this

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DOMINATING The communication. repeated Austrian atta were repulsed, was as "On the Tyroi-T front we gradually dominating points. Exc artillery fire and new bu attacks on June 13 ag mit of Vellone, in the the Piave (Carnic Alp sary has not shown in t particular sign of activi

More intense attack made repeatedly by the nia, either near the defi sis, which still is strong or especially against th Mont Avostanis, to Monte Croce. Here or of June 14 the enemy ous attack, preceded artillery fire which began and became very violen The enemy was repulse at the point of the bavo

ATTACKS REP

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propaganda was a far here to purchase such

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